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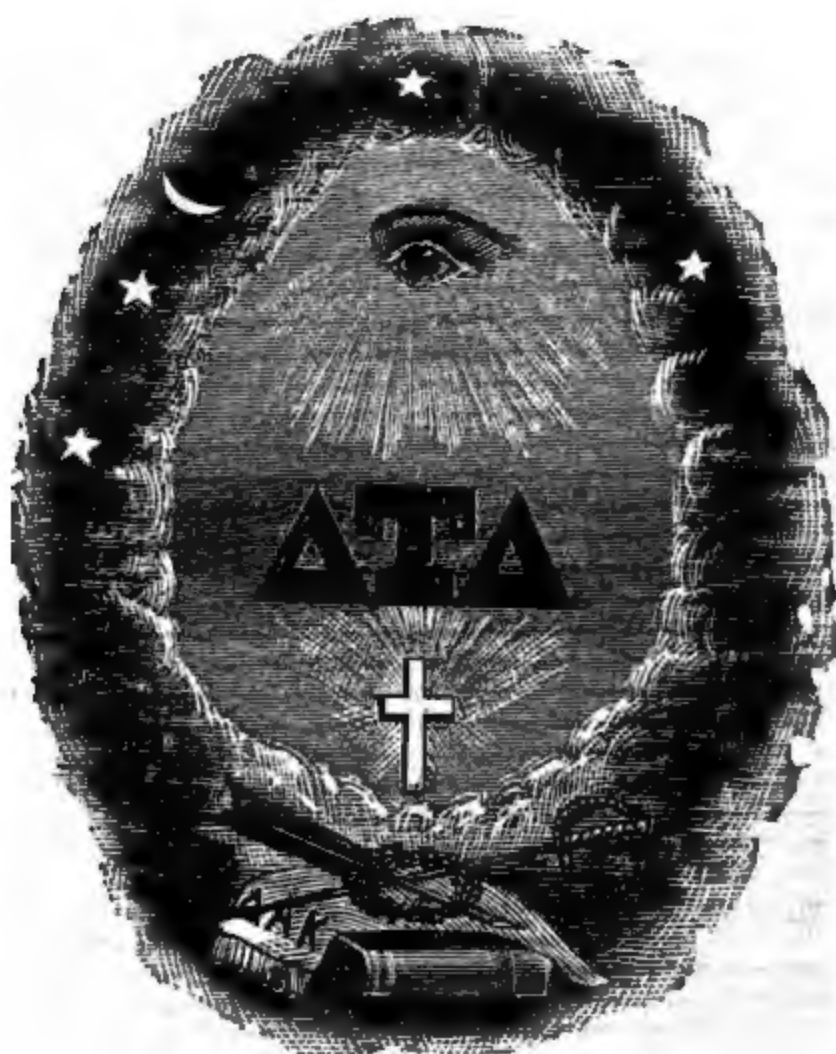


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The XXXth Annual Convention of the Fraternity will be held at Cleveland, O., on the 21st, 22d and 23d days of August, 1889.

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OF
Literature and Fraternity News.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY.

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,
J. M. PHILIPS, EDITOR.
1888.

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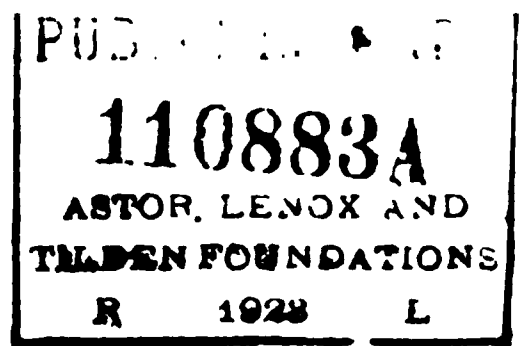
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NOTE—Chapters and Alumni Associations are requested to promptly notify the Editor of change of officers, giving the name and address of the new Secretary.

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THE RAINBOW.

VOL. XII.

DECEMBER, 1888.

No. I.

A REVIEW.

When we picked up the September *Century* and found that it contained an article on College Fraternities, we sat down to read it with expectations of deriving both profit and pleasure from it; when we had finished it we found ourselves confronted with the question, "Why was this particular article written, and having been written, how does it happen that the *Century* publishes it." That question still confronts us.

The subject is a good one, its treatment trivial.

According to the author, no college organization can lay claims to being a Fraternity, which does not own several chapter houses, and any such organization of a social nature having a piece of furniture of this description can correctly have that name applied to it. Else why does he speak of Whig and Clio Halls of Princeton; the Hasty Pudding, Porcellian, and A. D. Clubs of Harvard; the Bones, Keys, Wolfe Head, and Berzelius of Yale? These societies have nothing in common with the fraternities of the college world.

In fact until recently Princeton, Yale and Harvard have not had within their walls an organization conducted along the same lines as the chapters of the regular fraternities. Princeton does not now have; Harvard has a few sickly shoots which do not give promise of long life; at Yale *A. Δ. Φ.* has recently organized a chapter which is to draw its sustenance from the four classes, and

as it has a fairly strong backing it may succeed, though as yet it is in the experimental stage, nor has it forbidden its members joining the Senior societies.

The organizations which go under the names of Δ . K . E . and Ψ . Γ . at Yale are not worthy to be called portions of a fraternity. They are mere Junior societies, and the principal ambition of their members, is, to gain an entrance to one of the Senior societies. They have but a slight connection with the other chapters of their societies, and avoid their members where it is possible, "Feeling bothered if they are brothered by outside members," as one of them has expressed it.

No respecting fraternity would for a moment allow this state of affairs to exist, and Δ . Δ . Φ . has shown the right spirit in going in as it has. Such an article as this was a proper place for noting such an innovation, but internal evidence seems to point to the author as a member of the Yale Junior society called Δ . K . E . and college traditions at that institution being opposed to the fraternity system, he ignores this attempt at revolutionizing Yale's custom. This also probably accounts for the fact that the other society which is content to exist in that college as a Junior class organization, is represented by but two cuts in the article, and these showing by no means the most important or handsomest lodges of which Ψ . Γ . can boast.

The article is disappointing in every other feature, and its title should have run something in this way, "Designs of Lodges belonging to various social organizations in certain American colleges."

The author knows nothing about the existence of Δ . T . Δ . for which we can forgive him, being extremely modest, and of such a retiring disposition that we should blush to see our name in print, but can he be excused for knowing nothing of Σ . A . E . the fraternity of most exclusiveness in the South, Φ . Δ . Θ . the most charitable of fraternities, and Σ . X . the fraternity which has the finest constitution among its sisters?—to say nothing of lesser lights between which we will not make invidious comparisons by naming.

The article mentions the fact that there are fraternity journals published, but the author evidently knows little about them. This ignorance should perhaps excite but little comment, as it is well known that the members of the so-called "Eastern" fraternities rather boast of their ignorance of the "Western," and it is by these

latter that the fraternity journal has been most successfully published.

Δ. K. E. is the only one of the Eastern fraternities which has made anything of a success out of its journalistic venture, and the signs of the times point pretty strongly to its downfall.

The Western societies originated the idea of fraternity journalism, and they have carried it to a greater degree of practical perfection than their Eastern compeers. They have become better organized, they are more nearly run on business principles, their conventions are beyond comparison in the matter of the sobriety of those attending. There is greater cordiality among the members of the various chapters, in fact they are more representative of the best features of American college life, but they are not so wealthy as their Eastern colleagues, their chapter houses are few; "They think themselves fortunate if they have at their command the bare necessities of life," hence they are scarcely worthy mention in an article on College Fraternities.

W. L. McC. A. '79

WILL CARLETON AT HOME.*

Will Carleton, the poet, is one of the most familiar figures in Brooklyn. His home is in the upper portion of the City of Churches, generally termed "Bedford." The house is a three-story, brownstone front, and the furniture and pictures that embellish the rooms and walls are evidences of a wife's refined taste. On the upper story, in the front part of the house, is the poet's study, to which every morning when at home he retires to read or write. He employs a secretary for most of his correspondence, thus allowing him the more time and opportunity for literary work. The poet is 41 years of age, though to a stranger he appears much younger. He has an especially youthful countenance, and in his laugh resounds the glee of a boy. Time has made its greatest inroads upon his wealth of hair, into which the silver is gradually creeping. His figure is more that of an athlete than one who performs indoor work; his step is light and quick, and all his actions remind one of the agility of youth.

* The above narrative of the home life of Will Carleton, Kappa '69, appeared in the *New York Mail and Express* of September 8th, '88 and will be read with interest by all Deltas.

A *Mail and Express* writer chatted pleasantly with him a few days ago.

"What was your first poem?" was asked.

"What may really be called my first poetic effort was written at 10 years of age, and was a letter in rhyme. My older sister was at boarding-school; she had written for some of the papers and magazines, both in prose and poetry, and I thought I would show her that she had not carried away with her all the afflatus of the family. I heard of a neighboring young man who could write letters in rhyme, and so I thought I would undertake the same feat. I did up everything at the farm and in the vicinity in choice doggerel, and mailed it to her. A precious young goose she must have thought me. I represented her favorite horse as about to die of melancholy, because she was not there to ride him; told her the trees and flowers were all perishing because she was not present to smile upon them, and killed off two very worthy and healthy neighbors because their names happened to rhyme with some word of a mortuary character. The whole letter was wildly sepulchral in its nature, and half amused and half scared the young lady. I remember that it closed with these pathetic lines:

"I now must end my letter
And bring it to a close;
Perhaps it will be better
To make the next in prose."

"The eagerness with which she consented to this proposition made me fear that poetry was not exactly my best card. But she was a dear, sweet girl, and upon her return home she petted and encouraged my poor little rhymes much more than they deserved. The grief of my boyhood was her death, a few years afterward. In her I lost an appreciative and congenial friend, as well as an idolized sister. She would have made her mark in literature, and I hope is to-day writing songs in heaven."

"Were you a lover of poetry in boyhood?" asked the writer.

"No, not of the everyday kind," answered Mr. Carleton. "Shakespeare was my favorite author and my idol, and I recollect how every spare penny I could get was laid away to buy a copy of his works. I did read Byron somewhat, but never to any great extent. Living in the wilderness, as one might say, I had little access to books, and so I knew nothing really of authors and their works until I went to college. My earliest poems which

gained any circulation at all were 'Rifts in the Cloud,' 'Cover Them Over' (which is still largely used, I am told, at Decoration Day ceremonies), 'City of Boston,' 'Death Doomed' and a number of others now included in my published works."

"When was 'Betsy and I' written, and how was it conceived?"

"During the early part of 1871 I was much impressed by the great prevalence of divorces, and would often stray into our court room and hear the testimony in the various cases. It was here that I heard and saw the domestic troubles of others, and they gave me the idea of the poem. The characters in the poem of 'Betsy and I' represent no one in particular, and are only intended to be typical of a class. I wrote the poem and it was published in the *Toledo Blade*. From this paper it was copied into hundred of papers, among them *Harpers' Weekly*, and I was surprised at one day receiving from the Harpers a request for a poem. The compliment was, of course, a high one, and I sat down and composed 'Over the Hill to the Poorhouse,' 'Out of the Old House,' 'Gone with a Han'somer Man,' 'Uncle Sammy' and a number of others, which they published in the *Weekly* in the spring of 1871."

"Was 'Over the Hill to the Poorhouse' based on real incidents which you saw in any institution?" asked the writer.

"Well, yes, partly. Near the town of Hillsdale, Mich., was the county poorhouse. Between the town proper and this place there was a small hill. I often went to the poorhouse to see and talk with the unfortunate people there. On one of my visits I became acquainted with an old couple, husband and wife, who had been sent there by their children. They never chided their offspring for having sent them to the poorhouse, but it was not difficult to discover that they had not come there of their own free will. This case suggested the poem to me, I suppose, although, of course, its story is different from the incident. But I had become impressed with the aged couple, and they had fixed themselves on my mind."

"Have you any objection to saying what you received for the poem?"

"No-o, I think there is no harm in saying that Mr. S. S. Conant, for many years editor of *Harpers' Weekly*, sent me a check of \$30 for it. For 'Betsy and I' I never received anything, as the *Blade* was not a distinctive literary paper and paid its contributors only in kind treatment and editorial encouragement."

"Are these poems favorites with you, as they are with the public?"

"Well, I confess to a paternal weakness for them, but believe there is really more in 'The First Settler's Story' than in any other of my verses, and, indeed, I hear it oftenest commended. If I have a favorite, I think that is the choice."

"What are your methods of composition?"

"I have no regular or stereotyped methods, not being a believer in the mood theory, as some of our poets are. My principle is to work for a mood rather than wait for one (barring fatigue or preoccupation), and one time is the same to me as any other for work. I never find as much difficulty in transferring my thoughts to a paper as I do in transferring my feelings into thoughts. Words are nothing but the vehicles of thought. I do not allow myself to be governed by any system. At times a poem will be entirely outlined in my mind before I sit down to write; at other times I go to my desk without the least idea of what the effort will result in. System may become a tyrant if not itself controlled, and I therefore refuse to be governed absolutely by any plan. Unlike some who write verses, I do not often 'dash off' my lines. They do not come to me hastily. Productions that are dashed off hastily often dash off as hastily into oblivion. The construction of a poem with me is a labor of care, and is often slow work."

"What portion of the day do you think is best adapted for work?"

"Well—I can, of course, only speak for myself—the morning is by far the best time, and I generally employ that part of the day. No, I never do any work before breakfast. I am an early riser, being generally astir by 5:30 or 6 o'clock, unless I have been up late the night before; but aside from reading for a few moments I never do any work before breakfast. I get my coffee and rolls as soon as possible after rising. I agree with Mr. E. P. Roe that the night is a poor time for work, and unless one is compelled to do so he should never toil with the brain after 6 o'clock. General reading, music, and home and hall amusements are good enough for the evening."

"What form of exercise do you indulge in?" Mr. Carleton was asked.

"I swing a pair of Indian clubs every day for fifteen to thirty

minutes, and find this exercise very beneficial. I firmly believe in out-door exercise, walking especially. Daily and persistent inflation of the lungs with fresh air saved me from consumption. I am fond of rowing, sailing and horseback-riding, and indulge in them all. But one should be careful never to take excessive exercise, for this greatly impedes the progress of the brain and robs it of much of its energy. As a rule, I indulge in a short nap after lunch every day, and unless one has tried it no idea can be formed what a refreshment this is. No, I use no stimulants or narcotics. I drink a very little tea and coffee, but, as for that, I could work just as well without them."

The poet is fond of music, although he himself plays on but one instrument—the cornet. The domestic atmosphere of his home is exhilarating. He has no children, but he divides his love and devotion between his wife and his aged mother, who resides with him. The poet's mother, who is 70 years of age, is proud of her son's success, although she never praises his abilities to strangers. The wife is the poet's almost constant companion and by her advice he is often guided. Although ambitious for his further success, she invariably counsels moderation in work.

A STUDY OF OUR CIVILIZATION.

REV. SAMUEL L. BEILER, M. A. MU. '72.

(An address delivered at the Sixth Annual Conference of the Chapters of the Grand Division of the East of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, and published at the request of the Conference.)

A worn voice and weary brain are poor equipments for an extempore address, but such as I have give I unto you.

I think of you as kings and princes, and am come at your request to talk of your dominions. Life is made up of what one is, and of one's environments. The uncultured man may find his environments in the material things around him, but the cultured man chiefly in the higher elements of Civilization. In order to the highest success and the greatest happiness, there should be harmony between a man and his environments. To reach this harmony it is often a question whether Mahomet shall go to the mountain or the mountain come to Mahomet. In a large degree it is true that a man should make his environment, but in a

smaller it is true that he must adapt himself to it. This will suggest to you practical reasons for our "Study of Our Civilization." Our "Study" of to-day must be brief. It cannot be exhaustive. Guizot would give you volumes, I must give you minutes.

Civilization is hard to define. It is difficult to treat. It is the most general fact in the world. To define is to specialize. To treat is to limit. We recognize easily the vast difference between the lack of civilization in a tribe of Hottentots, and the high degree of civilization reached by England, but who can put in a definition all it means of individual culture, material improvement, social order, and varied facilities for highest living? And yet, all there is in England, above what we see in the lowest savage and his surroundings, is what we mean by civilization. Guizot devotes a whole lecture to the definition, and it sums up in this, Civilization is measured by the degree of development of individual manhood and womanhood, on the one hand, and the degree of development of society, on the other hand. "Wherever the external condition of a man extends itself, vivifies, ameliorates itself; wherever the internal nature of man displays itself with lustre, with grandeur," there is civilization. Any thorough study of civilization must take into consideration these two factors separately, and then in all their relations, not simply grouping facts, but showing the relation of facts, and the causes that have produced them.

Guizot does not thus thoroughly treat the subject, but tells us that he drops individual development out of his purview, and devotes himself entirely to the progress of society. Believing that the secret, the essential force, of all civilization lies in the individual and in the inner, spiritual forces that touch, stir and energize his interior nature to rise and exert its powers to mold its whole environment, we feel that Guizot's method is like that of the colored preacher in his famous sermon. "Bredren, I will diwide my sermon into two parts: fustly, w'at is in de text? and secondly, w'at is not in de text? We will wras'le fust wid de las' proposition." He never got to the first.

However, Guizot's definition reversed will answer our purpose to-day. "Whenever the internal nature of man displays itself with lustre, with grandeur; wherever the external condition of man extends itself, vivifies, ameliorates itself," there is civilization. That both parts of this definition are met in America, I

need not affirm. That they are met here as nowhere else in all past history, and as nowhere else on the face of the globe to-day, it may be well to notice. The savage tribe has no individual culture, and a miserable environment. Barbaric peoples are a little higher in one or the other respect. Semi-civilized nations are somewhat improved in both. The noted civilizations of the world command our admiration for some special trait, but are found wanting in others. The Greek in its palmy days had specimens of high individual gifts and culture, but it failed in social amelioration. The Egyptian surprises us by the magnitude of its building, but it left humanity in degradation. The German surpasses in scholastic training, and perhaps in the average of its mental discipline, but it lags in spirit and in the general material and social improvement of its people. The French, at its highest is brilliant, but its average of individual and social uplift is surprisingly low. The English is more solid, but is so bound in past forms and traditions, that its conservatism prevents its keeping pace with the swiftest. But here under new conditions, amid unsurpassed facilities, we have a civilization, in which, by our universally imposed citizenship, our great common school system, the freedom and power of our press, and the influence and work of our churches, the internal nature of man is made to display itself with a lustre and grandeur never before equalled; while by the absence of all caste distinctions and titled aristocracy, of all chains of past tradition and prejudice, in social, civil, and religious matters; as well as by the presence of our doctrine of the equal rights of all men, the vast natural resources that have made the bulk of the people prosperous, and the thrift and energy awakened by the impulse of a new life; this inner nature of man has found it possible to extend, and vivify, and ameliorate its external conditions beyond all parallel.

All this I say without fear of being charged with being a monomaniac on America, though they do tell of one man who was such a monomaniac on this subject that his friends thought the only cure was to take him abroad and convince him there was something outside of his own country. But there was nothing found in England, Greece had no charms for him, Egypt, hoary with age, was despised. Paris was laughed at, and Rome was abused, when at last they took him into the Catacombs and marched him about through the labyrinth, till weary he asked to

rest, and sitting down in the twilight fell asleep. Then they arranged some skeletons around him as if getting up, one turning on its elbow, another leaning against the wall, another erect, and flashed on him their brilliant light. He roused, glanced about with agitation, but quickly exclaimed, "O I see! The resurrection, and I'm the first man awake! America to the front!"

Though I do think the other nations are but waking, getting up on elbow, almost erect, while America is on her feet, with a firm skeleton, fleshed, muscled, nerved, blooded, and all well enspirited; yet, it is well to remember that it is only America's morning. Her full day has not yet dawned. The newness of her life yet sings its gladness in all her veins. Now she is but a child, giant though she be. What she shall be doth not yet appear. An old civilization, dead and laid on the historical shelf, is easily studied, but who shall master that which is to be?

A civilization that is ripe and has no future of development before it may be easily analyzed. But the fresh young growth and promises of future development in America are the astonishment of the world. Think that only a little more than two hundred years ago the Puritans of Boston and Lynn surveyed fifteen miles westward and said it was useless to go farther than that as population would never go farther. Then watch the tides of population move over the Berkshire hills, cross the Hudson, scale the Alleghenies, fill the Mississippi valley, conquer the great plains, thread the canons of the "Rockies," and build up empires on the Pacific slopes, while all the intervening spaces are filling under the whip and spur of steam and electricity.

Culture moves apace also. Yonder fades the campfire, and dies away the war-whoop. Here comes the school, and rises the Academy, and spring into existence four hundred colleges, and begin to be seen the real University, with schools of all kinds magnificently endowed and thoroughly equipped, where science, language, art, philosophy display a growth that wakes the envy of the old world; while our printing presses groan beneath the burden of bearing the children of American brains; and chapels, churches, cathedrals, charities rise so fast the sun must greet ten new ones every time he climbs the eastern skies.

Nor does invention lag. When our Constitution was being woven one hundred years ago, women carded wool, spun yarn and wove cloth by hand as they did when Hector fought and Homer

sang. But just then came Compton's spinning mule, Cartwright's power-loom in 1787, Whitney's cotton-gin 1793, and with this century began the multiplied inventions that fill our factories and make all fabrics so plentiful that none need be without. I chatted the other day with a friend, who, when 12 years old might have taken a ride on Fulton's first steam-boat, at 24 could not find an iron plow in all the world; at 36 might have heard the first "all aboard" for a railway train; at 38 could not find a match on earth, only a tinder box; at 43 read of the first steamer crossing the ocean; at 49 heard of the first telegraph message; "What hath God wrought?"—was 50 before he could have his picture taken or give his wife a sewing machine; was 75 when the new world first whispered under the ocean's bed into the ear of old mother England; was 80 when first he could sit at home and talk with his friend down town by telephone; was 85 when the electric light turned darkness into day; and now the playful lightnings seize his car and carry him to church and back. What wonders he has seen! But who can tell what we may see ere we reach a hundred years? "Civilization moves on in a chariot of fire to destinies beyond all prophecy."

Nor is the movement all straight forward. There are wheels within wheels, circles upon circles. The East is conservative, the West radical; the North is energetic, the South lethargic. Here is the daring of the mountains, there darkness of the mines, yonder the devil of Mormonism. Here is the intelligence of the College, there the unculture of a foreign population, yonder the ignorance of the cotton field. Here is the purity of the Christian home, there the filth of tenement-house-row, yonder the foul blot of the liquor saloon. Here is the spirituality of the Christian Church, there the materialism of worldly unbelief, yonder the wickedness of anarchy and hell. Here is the power of wealth in corporation or trust, there the might of labor in brotherhood or union, yonder the poverty that has no skill, no land, no money, no bread. But according to Spencer all this is proof of evolution. It is the "transformation of an indefinite, incoherent homogeneity into a definite, coherent heterogeneity," "a complexity in unity."

But all this movement within movement, various as the air-currents above us, cycles upon epi-cycles tracing, produces a maze as bewildering as nature itself to the student's earlier gaze. We need some Ariadne's thread to lead us through the labyrinth, some

general law, or principle, at least some working theory. Several have been suggested.

Montesquieu has urged that Climatic conditions have much to do with the civilization of a people. He would include under this head, temperature, moisture, soil, relations of land and sea, and whether a country is level or mountainous. This may be illustrated by a mere reference to the Esquimaux in their huts of ice, and the Arabs in their tents upon the desert sands. Think of the Swiss upon their mountains, and the Hollanders behind their dikes. The every varying beauty of Greece, of hill and dell, of sea and sky, are thought to have had much to do with developing the esthetic taste of that people whose productions in art and literature are the incarnations of the beautiful; while in Egypt the unchanging expanse of sand, the steady on-flow of its mysterious river, the rainless, almost cloudless, and hence unvarying sky; left the Egyptians without a sense of the beautiful, but lead to the incarnation of the substantial, the enduring, the eternal in their pyramids. The torrid zone with its easy, indolent, barbaric, or only semi-civilized life; and the temperate zone with its changeableness demanding work, forethought and invention, hence having within it the highest forms of civilization yet reached; is a broader generalization on the same line.

Apply this thought to our country, and you will agree with Gladstone that "the United States has a natural base for the greatest continuous empire ever established by man," and we may well say the natural base for the highest civilization ever produced. The wide range of our climate, from the eternal snow of our mountains and the temperateness of the great river valleys, to the almost torrid heat along the gulf; the variety and richness of our soil, from the dry table-lands and wide areas of equable rains, to the humidity of the swamps, everglades and rice-fields; the abundance of our gold and silver, the uncounted measure of coal and ore, the mysterious bursting forth of oil and gas to light our nights and run our machinery, and the docility of the lightning in carrying our messages and bearing our burdens; the wonderful natural scenery, great lakes and rivers, wide expanse of prairie and plain, beauty of hill and dell, wildness of canon and precipice and the magnificence of our mountains; are not all these sufficient as a natural base for a great civilization?

We answer, yes, enough to support, enough to modify, but

not enough to cause. Had these material conditions been a sufficient cause, why should the Indians remain here for generations and degenerate into savages? The same question might be asked of every land where there has been a civilization. If climatic conditions, which in general are the same in any one place, are the cause of civilization, why has not the cause always produced the same effect under the same conditions? Evidently it has not, and cannot be accepted as a clew to "Our Civilization."

Guizot was getting near the truth when he laid down the proposition that "after all, whatever external events (or surroundings) may be, it is man himself who makes the world." Let us look at man, and see what it is in him that causes him to build up and carry forward a civilization in one time and place, and not in others.

It has been suggested that race peculiarities would solve the problem. It may not be an idle thought. Each race has its special characteristics, and these do seem to be connected with its civilization. Think of the sons of Shem on the broad plains of China, in the ancient valley of the Euphrates, and on the storied mountains of Jerusalem; turn to the sons of Ham in the cities of Tyre and Sidon and amid the magnificent ruins of Thebes and Memphis, of Luxor and Carnak; and then look at the sons of Japheth in classic shades of Greece, on the seven hills of Rome, in the deep forests of Germany and the narrow isles of Britain; and marked differences will rise before your minds.

Try this clew upon America and what is the result? What race is it builds this new civilization? Race? No one race, for here are all races. The fierce, wild, roving, Mohammedan Arab; the sullen, stoical, rebellious red-man of the forest; the long-oppressed, ever-youthful, now-rising son of Africa; the sleepy-looking, much-abused, uncomplaining, hard-working Chinaman; the stolid, enduring, just-waking, dynamite-making Slav of Russia and Central Europe; the late-aroused, astonished, teachable, aspiring child of Japan; the bright, reflective, philosophical, almost spiritual Brahmin of Hindu; the free-born, hardy, earnest liberty-loving man of Scandinavia; the witty, working, hopeful, loyal, loving, fighting son of Erin; the sprightly, artistic, scientific, glory-loving Frenchman; the long-headed, open-faced, silent, thoughtful Scot; the broad-browed, large-brained, plodding, all-conquering German; the steady, conservative, practical, domineer-

ing Briton; the free, nervous, enthusiastic, hurrying, all-daring American; all these and more, from all lands and seas, join hands and hearts, loves and lives, to produce a new race, the cosmopolitan man,

“A man so various that he'll seem to be
Not one, but all mankind's epitome;”

whose like ne'er yet was seen, save once in Palestine; whose civilization could not guage, all the dreams of the golden age.

What help can thoughts or theories of different civilizations by different races be in such a combination? Moreover the problem would not be solved if we assume the more difficult half, man, in order to explain the easier half, what he produces. Still more, mankind is various only in non-essentials. In essence, humanity is one. Essential unity cannot account for diversity. What has it been that has impelled men to build up varied civilizations, what is it now impels them with such energy to build better than ever before? What is it has made the races different? What has made man what he has been, and what he is?

Hear Guizot again as he gets nearer still to the truth. “It is in proportion to the ideas, sentiments, and dispositions, moral and intellectual, of man, that the world becomes regulated, progressive” i. e., civilized. Then he goes on to show how varied ideas from different directions have blended to procure French civilization. At this we may well look, for it is a favorite theory to-day. Dominant ideas have produced the different civilizations, we are told. Beauty was the dominant idea in Greece. It carried to high culture the aesthetic element in individuals, and made the beautiful the supreme thing in all Grecian art, life and literature. “To rule” was the dominant idea in Rome. It led forth the corresponding element in humanity, the juridical, and stamped law and order on all the activities and institutions of the Roman Empire. “To know” is the dominant idea in Germany. It has brought the power of acquiring and holding knowledge to a high level in that people, but left them with neither the aesthetic nor the practical.

But why gather farther illustrations? You get the idea. Apply it to our country. What is the dominant idea here? There is none, but all ideas are claiming this new field. Ideas from the heavens, from all the earth's corners, from hell itself, are struggling

for the mastery. The scull of America is the Armageddon of the world. Thought flies fast and thick o'er reason's fortified fields. Giants hurl volumes with terrific shock. Hoe's presses darken all the air with flying bombs. The Gatling guns of oratory are never still. Old superstitions are exploded by the dynamite of fact. Iron-clad creeds that have stood many a charge, and counter charge, show ominous gaps and seams. New theories in battalions spring out of the yeasting seas of doubt like Minervas, all armed and equipped for the fray. "There are voices, and thunders, and lightnings; and there is a great earthquake (of ideas) such as was not since men were upon the earth." Which idea shall rule? Which opinion shall prevail? The issue is momentous.

Beasts fight with fang and claw. Man did fight with club and sword and gun. Now brain fights with brain, hurling facts and principles and ideals. See the battalions fire—educational ideas, scientific ideas, philosophic ideas, social ideas, economic ideas, political ideas, sceptical ideas, religious ideas, moral ideas. Behold them charge, all on fire with enthusiasm, determined to conquer. The battle waxes hotter and hotter, not with the noise of them that shout, but with the silent, swift, mighty energy of spirit with spirit, in the last grapple of victory where the backhold and hip lock of logic must decide the day, while the destiny of millions hangs in the balance. Which idea shall win? Which opinion shall prevail? The issue is momentous.

Admitting that civilization is a product of man's activity, we may also admit that what man is individually in degree of development "is in proportion to the ideas, sentiments, and dispositions, moral and intellectual," which he possesses, or which possess him. But whence come these ideas, and their wondrous energy? Ideas do not account for themselves, nor for the life and power there is in them. There must be a deeper fountain out of which they flow, and from which they receive their energy. To this I would call your attention; but the proposition I lay down, there is not time to develop. I hope the man is born, he may be here to-day, who will devote his life to it, and give us a real history of civilization, such as Guizot and Buckle have failed to produce.

The proposition is this: that the varied civilizations of the world, are the result of the varied religions of mankind; and so "Our Civilization" is the product of our religion.

The tracing of this thought in history is a most fascinating

pleasure. At our leisure go back to the old civilizations of Egypt and Assyria, of Greece and Rome, and see how they were the necessary result of their religions; and that Judaism was a product of the Mosaic Revelation and worship. Then journey to the banks of the Ganges to see that the old India, now changing, was the fruit of Brahmanism; thence to the valley of the Yang-tse-Kiang to note how Confucianism has produced China; on to the "Land of the Rising Sun" to learn how the old Japan, now fading away, was the child of Shintoism; then back to the Bosphorous to observe that Turkey and the unspeakable Turk are born of Mohammedanism; and then come home to our Lava Beds to be convinced that the Modoc is what his religion has made him. Then come within the pale of what is Christianity to find that the Greek Church with its doctrine and worship has produced Russia; that Romanism with its teaching and practice is responsible for the condition of Spain and Italy; that Lutheranism, modified by Romanism on one side and Rationalism on the other, has made Germany what she is; and that the Church of England leaning on Independency on the right, and on Catholicism on the left, has lifted Britain to her present place; and you will begin to feel that you have in your hand the key to this great problem of the world's varied civilizations, and of "Our Civilization" as well.

From this standpoint let us look at our country. What do we see? Scepticism and doubt breeding anarchy and crime; a dark Fetichism among some of our colored people; the weird worship of the Great Spirit among the red-men; the Joss house on the Pacific coast; the foul blot of Mormonism around Salt Lake; a weak Theosophy in the air of Boston; and Romanism with its repressive hand on the minds and hearts of thousands everywhere? Yes, yes; we see all that; but I say unto you that there is a greater than all these here in America. It is the life and power of the Lord Jesus Christ in the purest, free-est, highest form of Christianity the world has ever seen. The religion of Jesus is displaying more power, liberating more souls, dominating more lives, inspiring more activity, curbing more wrongs, lifting up to more spirituality, winning more victories in our land to-day, than any force has ever done anywhere in history. It has moulded our past, it will direct our future.

By religion, I do not mean a creed, a form, a Church. By the religion of Jesus I do mean the life of God in a human soul,

as it thrills it in regeneration, and fills it in the richer experiences of saving grace and indwelling power.

This is a living force, divinely given, and divinely maintained. It manifests itself in three characteristics that have marked "Our Civilization."

It wakes in the individual a sense of freedom; freedom from guilt, from the penalty of violated law, from the chains of old habits, from the limitations of the state of spiritual death; freedom to a new life, to love, to think, to believe, to will, to let the inner life flow out spontaneously in harmony with the will of the universe, which is the highest freedom. This sense of freedom within, soon demands freedom in the realm of the external life also. The new born man frets if in slavery, chafes, under caste restrictions, rises against social limitations, demands the removal of obstructions in civil law, tears away all barriers of free thought, will not abide the cramp of a too narrow creed, nor die in the vise of an antiquated form. Filled with this sense of freedom, he rises to be the apostle of freedom, the reformer of Church and State, the liberator of humanity, the widener of man's sphere in the material world by study, invention, experiment, science. This is the fountain of the freedom, the liberty that characterizes "Our Civilization." It has had a hard fight for dominance over the rigidity of Puritanism, the narrowness of ignorance, the formalism of dead churches, the Calvinism that bound the will, the Romanism that would hold the intellect in the bonds of superstitions, and especially for the rights of childhood, the equality of womanhood, and the freedom of manhood from slavery. Glorious is this freedom, and glorious has been its work.

But it has its dangers too. It becomes contagious. Born of Christianity it soon filters through the thought of the day, seasons the talk of the street, colors the language of society, fills the pages of literature, enters the political arena. Awakened in those who are not Christians, it is prone to run to license. It soon knows no limits, breaks all restraints, flies in the face of all authority, tramples on the rights of all others. So in America to-day, men have taken the bit in their teeth, and are rushing madly for personal liberty. They would destroy all social order, overthrow all civil government, break down all religious institutions, hurl Jehovah from his throne, that they might be free to follow the behests

of their own selfish desires in disregard of the rights of others. Is there no help for this?

Christianity provides an antidote in the truly regenerate soul. In such it enthrones conscience. In the soul's earlier joy of freedom, it begins to hear a voice demanding that it shall be righteous. Christianity not only frees Luther from Rome, but it makes him stand in the midst of the Diet at Worms and say "Here I stand. I can do no other. It is not safe for a man to disobey his conscience." Conscience demands righteousness, and righteousness is harmony with the divine will and the highest interests of humanity. The Christian man thus comes voluntarily to put the proper limits on his freedom, and yet feel within those limits the highest liberty. Then this internal sense of righteousness begins to demand righteousness in its external surroundings. Thus the reformer is born who wants to right all wrongs and put down all injustice.

This is the second characteristic of "Our Civilization." As the sense of freedom is felt first in the individual, and then the demand of righteousness, so has it been in the history of our country. But this element of righteousness and justice does not lag far behind. It should soon come to keep exact pace with the former. They are the centrifugal and centripetal forces of a free moral universe. Either one without the other will work ruin. Christianity tends to bring them to an exact balance. So has it been in our history. The patriots of the Revolution were sustained by an outraged sense of justice, as much as by a desire for liberty. The Constitution was a compromise between the two, or rather was born of the marriage of liberty and justice. Slavery was not overthrown by the mere sentiment that all men should be free, but at last the aroused conscience of the North joined hands with it, declaring that slavery was an unrighteous outrage upon humanity, and in the blood of battle it was abolished forever.

This second characteristic of "Our Civilization," internal righteousness and external rightness or justice, is coming to the front in American life to day. It is this that calls for fair dealing with the Indian, for a fair count at the ballot box, for a clean Civil Service, for the destruction of Mormon Polygamy, and the complete overthrow of the saloon. The great battles of to-day are moral battles. Righteousness is coming to her throne. The cry has been, "Make way for liberty." The cry is now, "Make way

for righteousness." "Liberty Enlightening the World" has come to her pedestal. Righteousness ruling in justice, must come to hers, and come she will. The conscience of America is moving, and when conscience moves, God moves. Before Him all shadows fly, all evils die; all chains are broken, all wrongs are righted.

When these two characteristics, freedom and righteousness, liberty and justice, are fully and jointly enthroned in "Our Civilization," then will dawn the day of a universal Christian Brotherhood. This is already a day of brotherhoods. Fraternities for social ends, Brotherhoods of toil, Knights of Labor, Leagues and Trusts and combinations of many kinds, fill all the land. They are the forerunners, the harbingers, the stepping stones to that higher Brotherhood in Christ, that is soon to come. They seek personal gratification, individual rights, selfish aggrandizement, license to do wrong, or the prevalence of public Law and Order. They may serve well their ends, but are limited in scope and purpose, and must all give way before, or be absorbed in that Universal Brotherhood in Christ, which makes all men free in the highest liberty, and yet holds all men in their own sphere and crowns justice queen of all, in a land of peace, plenty and happiness.

This coming civilization may be likened to the most beautiful building on earth. It stands in a spacious park, by the banks of the Jumna, in India. Passing through a gate-way of red sandstone, inlaid with white marble mosaic and sentences from the Koran, you follow an avenue in which eighty-four fountains are playing, and in the midst of which there is a large marble reservoir surrounded by double rows of cypress trees. The air is full of the music of singing birds and rippling waters, of the fragrance of the orange and the rose. Here stands the building on a marble terrace thirty feet high, from which rise the white marble walls to the dome seventy-five feet in diameter and shining like silver, over the summit of which gleams the golden crescent, three hundred feet in air. Pass within and the richness dazzles and bewilders. Costly gems and precious stones are woven into marvelous designs and wrought into the building everywhere. Thousands of pounds each of opal and ruby, of emerald and sapphire, lend their beauty. Ten tons of turquoise, nineteen tons of lapis lazuli, twenty-two tons of agate and onyx, thirty-nine tons of cornelian, help to make up the sixteen million dollars spent for materials, wrought into this wonderful structure by one hundred

and forty million days' labor. See the white marble cenotaph with flowers of precious stones so well inlaid they seem like rich embroidery on softest satin. Here is a leaf of carnation made of thirty-five kinds of carnelian; there is a blossom in which glow a score of gems; and yonder a single flower holding three hundred precious stones. Now leave details, and rise to general impressions, and its delicacy of finish, its living, breathing beauty, its fine ethereal spirituality, what tongue can tell? Breathe upon the flute and send its echoes up among the arched alcoves, and they will fall from yonder dome like music of angels' songs, blending with the notes of harpers harping on their harps. But, alas it is a tomb! The Taj! The tomb of a buried Shah. Yea, more, the tomb of a dying civilization, for all around within, in precious stones, and without in heavy marble, is inlaid the whole of the Koran.

Turn you, brothers. Here rises a living temple; a continent its park; wide prairies its lawns; rivers, lakes, Niagaras and Yosemites its reservoirs and fountains; great mountains its terraces at whose feet break two oceans in subdued thunder, while the hum of industry and the songs of happiness fill all the fragrant air. Up rise the walls built of pure white souls, redeemed, blood-washed, filled with a divine beauty, to where the dome of heaven's love bears aloft the Cross of Calvary. Within are brought the worthy products of humblest toil, the manifold works of all cunning hands, the living thoughts of all earnest brains, the shining deeds of all holy souls, and each and all are wrought into a thing of beauty such as earth ne'er saw before. And now read all around its walls, and under all its arches, in letters that glow and burn, the full Gospel of the Son of God; while softly, sweetly, stronger, like the voice of many waters, rises the song of three billion freemen; "Liberty and Righteousness."

That is "Our Civilization."

A FRATERNAL CHAT, WHICH MIGHT OCCUR IN ANY CHAPTER.

SCENE: *A college student's sanctum, Arthur W., a young law student, solus, contemplating a box of apples on the table. Knocking at the door. Rap, rap, rap, rap, rap, RAP.*

ARTHUR *hastily tries to hide the apples, but has not time; gives it up and calls out;* Come in.

Enter TOM, JACK, WILL, NED, and ROB.

ARTHUR, *rising*, Come in boys; I'm glad to see you. I've just invested in a peck of apples; sit down and sample them.

TOM. Oh no; wouldn't think of imposing on your good nature. *Takes several; all help themselves freely.*

ARTHUR. Come share this seat with me, Rob. There, Jack, is my trunk you can utilize.

JACK Thankee, I'll sit on the table by the apples.

NED. Ahem!

WILL. Toss me another apple, Jack.

NED, *louder*. Ahem!

ARTHUR. Help yourselves all of you. Here's plenty for all.

NED, *still louder*. AHM!

ARTHUR. Hallo, Ned. What's burdening your mind now?

NED. Ahem! I have the honor to announce in the name of this honorable company of distinguished collegians—

WILL. Shut up, or I'll heave the coal scuttle at you. Arthur we came to talk over that new boy we want to get in the chapter. Have you seen him?

ARTHUR. No.

WILL. Well he is tip-top, I tell you. He was put into the Soph., right off, and I shouldn't be surprised if he led his class.

JACK. And he can bat a liner to center-field, and catch on short-stop as pretty as any man you ever saw. We Juniors will have to work up this year in Base-ball.

NED. Well Arthur, honestly, I want you to look at him and pass your judgment on him. I don't altogether like his face and I heard him use an oath the other day.

TOM. Yes, but he is going to be one of the most popular fellows in the college; just see if don't.

WILL. Ned is a theologue, and thinks swearing is a capital crime. He's first class in his studies all the same.

NED. You want him to make up for your own deficiency in that line, do you? He would not find it hard to lead the Sophs if they were all like you.

WILL. I've heard it said that you scored several zeros yourself, in days past, Master Ned.

TOM. I say, we've got only one theologue and we can't let

him get into a row, or his moral example will be lost. Arthur, you are our embryo judge; suppose you sit upon this case.

ROB, (*with an air of importance*), I think he ought to sit upon the contestants.

A solemn pause, then;

JACK. A Fresh, joke—all laugh.

OMNES. Ha! ha! ha!

ROB *has the "dry grins."*

ARTHUR. That's an idea, boys, I tell you what let's do, I'll promise to look at your new man this evening, if I can find him. In the meantime let's have a discussion and settle these mooted points as to our standard for new members. Ned, Jack, Will, and Tom, do you advocate your views on the subject. Rob and I will consider the arguments and decide upon the merits of the case.

ROB. Good! Now I'll sit upon you.

JACK. Don't be too sanguine, sonny. All right, Arthur. Ned, you must lead off and open the ball.

TOM. Oyez! Oyez! The honorable kick-a-poo court of this Delta Tau Delta Chapter has now met contrary to law.

ROB. If you don't speak more respectfully we'll fine you for contempt of court.

WILL. O righteous judge! He deserves to be enthroned.
Enthrones him on the book-case.

TOM. Jack, throw me another apple.

JACK. I won't do it. You've had five to our three already. Do you want to eat up the whole lot?

ARTHUR. Now boys, let's quit fooling and discuss this question in earnest. It's a serious question to our Fraternity, Ned, let's hear what you have to say.

NED. Well, my ideal brother must be a man, or the making of one; and when I say *a man*, I do not mean a physical development of bone and muscle in human shape; but I mean one in whom humanity is strongest and truest. One whose honor is unassailable and whose word unimpeachable. If I can find such a man as this, I am willing to make him my brother without further delay.

WILL. And you would make up a most excellent chapter, with your conscientious true-pennies; too virtuous to render their society attractive, too meek to assert its existence, and too dull to win distinction for it by their efforts.

NED. Interrupt me not, most incredulous of cynics. When I find a man, therefore, who is true to his word, who has a keen perception of the difference between right and wrong, who is strong enough to do the right and leave the wrong undone, who is active enough to influence others, and who dares to do right at the risk of unpopularity, I am satisfied. True, I would be better pleased if he were brilliant in scholarship or society; but these with me are minor considerations.

WILL. Most righteously, most worthily said. And yet in what will this chapter of strictly moral persons benefit the Fraternity? How will it accomplish the end for which the Fraternity exists? Just imagine a cabinet composed of strictly moral numskulls! Now hear what I have to say. We are not choosing men for ourselves alone, but for the general honor and welfare of our chapter. A chapter of such men as you have described will go through college in plodding mediocrity, leaving no mark of blackness or brightness behind them. Then they will be lost in the gulf of the honest common-place. As lawyers, farmers, ministers, or what not, they will win no more than a mere local distinction. Will they best serve their order thus? Does our prosperity consist in members, mediocrity, and morality? A Fraternity, Ned, is a human institution and must be measured by its success. Then I say that we owe it to our Fraternity to insist upon such an intellectual standard as will insure a probability of its members attaining some eminence in life; and of their giving weight and importance to their order in the eyes of the Greek world. Our Fraternity is pure gold. Then we should not set less than diamonds or pearls in it.

TOM. What Will says is very true; but look here, Will's ideal book worm is not going to work all these wonders. A man must have a social position in order to have influence. Will's literary genius could shut himself up in his study, lead classes, and win medals all through his course, and yet not win the respect of one class-mate. We want men who can make Delta Tau Delta known *now* to the outside world—who can brush into the thickest of the scramble and win victory by their popularity. A Fraternity is a corporation, but a college corporation. Its work must be done and its victories achieved in colleges, not hereafter. We are proud of the honors won by our Alumni, but must insist on our actives winning their laurels, too. Not the least among these

honors is that popular regard, which is the reward of rightly exercised social powers. If we have no men of this stamp, no good material will be attracted to us.

ARTHUR. Well, Jack, what have you to say for yourself? We haven't heard from you since you championed my apple box.

JACK—*rising*. Well fellows, you know what my hobby is. Now I'll tell you what lends dignity to it in my eyes, and makes me feel that I am doing my Fraternity good service. In my Baseball playing, I look around me and I see that every college encourages the development of physical manhood in its students. Those old Greeks, whom Prof. Drybones tell us about, believed in physical development, and would have made first rate Baseball players if they had known how. It is pretty well settled now that athletics is one of the necessary branches of education. Therefore whatever member of a college Fraternity can win distinction in this department, though he may not be a brilliant scholar, or a saint, or a society star, is still adding in his humble way to the strength of the order he loves, by making it a power on the college campus.

ARTHUR. Well said, old boy, and right nobly have you done your part. *Clasps his hand.*

NED. Come now, O wise disciple of Blackstone and Coke, invoke the manes of the learned bench and deliver your judicial decision.

ARTHUR. When old Experience unlocks his treasury, he brings out many precious jewels for untried youth to use. I would that I could do so now from the varied incidents of my long fraternal career. Boys, I have listened with the greatest pleasure to your arguments, and can almost agree with you all. Let me allude briefly to each of your ideas. Ned you are entirely right in saying that we want true, good and honest men in our new material. The temptation is to overlook faults in this direction, provided other qualities are dazzling and attractive. But in yielding to it we become like moths, who fly to the light to be consumed in the flame. When we think of the tie which binds us together under the name of "fraters," brothers, we must see that the foundation for this fraternal intercourse must be laid deep in those better feelings and moral obligations which separate the gentleman from the brute. Before we can call a man "brother," we must be sure that he has in him those elements of truth and

honor, which are the foundation stones of character. But again, and in this I think you will agree with me, Ned, this forms only the beginning of what we must look for in our man. We do not want a dullard, nor a recluse, simply because his morals are right. We must insist upon a certain literary standard. The soul, the conscience of the chapter lies in the moral sense of its members; but its mind must also be above the average, for in that lies the road to success. And not only in the natural quickness of his power of application and ambition to excel, must we judge our new man. Laggards are as dead a weight as dullards. We must get men who will make it a point to leave their names in honorable places on the college register. But Tom's argument is of great force here. We ought to pick men who have common sense, as well as uncommon. Your intellectual numskull and learned dolt will not win respect for the chapter by sheer dint of high averages. Our chapter needs a heart as well as a mind and a conscience. And it is its heart, which will endear it to those outside of our pale, whose esteem we most value. Men with sterling social qualities should be zealously sought after. Lastly, we need to be well represented on the campus, and ill will he fare who despises his body in his care for his mind. We want knights, who will wear the purple, gold and white as a token in their helmets, and bring it from the field with its honor unstained.

Now, you say that it is impossible to get all our new men such as this ideal. Yes it is. It would be an exceptional chapter, which is formed entirely of such men. But we can insist on the moral and literary foundation, at least, and then on excellence in some one point. And then we will have an "all round" *chapter*, even though it is not composed entirely of "all round" men. Such is my judgment.

OMNES. Bravo! bravo!

ROB. I'll tell you what, boys, this is the best talk up I've heard since I was initiated, and I just think you old fellows ought to have such talks often for the benefit of the younger members. I am sure they must have such chats as this in other chapters, and I think we ought to have them, too.

GEO. L. CROCKET, B. Θ. '86.

A LOST CHORD FOUND.

I.

We stood alone in the choir-loft
 By the organ, tall and grim,
 While over the keys her fingers
 Followed their own sweet whim;
 I spoke of the coming parting,
 And plead one farewell kiss;
 But her modest wish forbade me,
 Lest the sexton old might list;
 When I struck on the organ, a strong, full chord,
 And e'er the echoes died,
 In the twilight dim of the old gray church,
 I kissed my promised bride.

II.

We met again by the organ,
 When many years had fled,
 But she thought me cold and heartless,
 And I thought her love dead;
 I spoke of our last fond parting,
 Of the chord and its tender tide,
 And how, like the sound of that music,
 Our love had throbbed and died;
 Then my heart leaped up with a great, glad bound,
 And forgot its recent pain,
 For she blushed, and dropping her lashes, said:
 "Could you find me that chord again?"

W. A. H., H. '89.

ALUMNI ORGANIZATION.

In estimating their membership, the Greek-letter societies, of course, always include their alumni, organized or unorganized, accessible or inaccessible. By this means we find a good many rolls footing up between five and ten thousand, where really there are not more than five to ten hundred in active sympathy with the fraternity work, and the fraternity's success. Of this number, as a general thing, the undergraduate actives make up at least four-fifths.

Now, no one will undertake to say that the alumni are not *bona fide* members of the fraternity, neither that they are an un-

important element therein; still, from a practical standpoint, this is largely true in all of the College Fraternities. I believe there is no one of these clubs with any proper and definite organization, including within its scope more than one-tenth of its out-of-college members. The ratio is hardly large enough to give any assurance of permanent success to the society, should it continue to go on the same. On the contrary, the probability is that those now included among active sympathizers and workers, will gradually drop off, to be succeeded by the new increment of recent graduates.

To guarantee permanency of growth, and give a foundation for whatever expansion and development this literary-club idea is capable of, it will be necessary to take some step not only to increase the ratio of thorough converts, but also to devise means of retaining *in perpetua* a large number of that class.

In short, the time is ripe for alumni organization of a substantial character. The Delta Tau Delta, in common with several of the other fraternities, has a sufficiently large graduate membership to give room for hopeful work in this direction. There is scarcely a town of five thousand inhabitants in the West, or Northwest, but has from five to twenty Deltas for inhabitants. Many of them have not a sufficient number to make the establishment of an alumni club feasible. Many of them that have such a number have never been looked upon with a view of any such development. It is not good that this should be the case.

Here in the South, too, the case is even worse, but with better cause. The recent consolidation of the "Rainbow" with Delta Tau Delta gave the latter nearly twenty-five hundred unorganized, unregistered, almost unknown members, in the Southern states. Under the old Rainbow *regime* no well arranged residence directory of these men, no address index had been kept, so that it is almost an impossible task now to get tidings of many of them—much less arouse their interest in fraternity work or secure their support of the fraternity institutions.

I am an old Rainbow myself—therefore a Delta, though an alumnus long years before the consolidation took place. I have been frequently asked by my younger Rainbow brethren, since they became Deltas, as well as by original initiates of the latter society, what I thought of the possibility of an organization of the former members of W. W. W.

A very casual observation of the condition of $\Delta. T. \Delta.$, as well as of many of her very boastful and prosperous rivals, has led me heretofore to rejoin : How can you expect to organize new territory when you have assiduously neglected the old ? The present organization of the Alumni of $\Delta. T. \Delta.$, as also of the other large societies of this class, consists, to a great extent, in some half a dozen or more associations or chapters in some of the larger cities. It is good enough, what there is of it.

It reminds me of the Western cowboy at his first hotel dinner, after tasting exhaustively from the small dishes set near him, he remarked to the waiters : "The samples are all right, why don't you bring on the dinner?" But with an Alumni chapter flourishing in every town large enough to contain one, I do not think the main object much nearer accomplishment than now. The chapter membership even then would be greatly in the minority. There must be some more effective and comprehensive plan devised, if possible. It must include features calculated to attract the attention or fasten the fancy of men who have outgrown many of their boyish likes and dislikes, ideas and tastes. The leniency of detached chapter organizations, rather carelessly conducted, does not seem to be the thing.

What shall it be then ?

Now, I don't know, but I am in danger of getting beyond my depth. It is easier to tear down than to build again. It is much easier to diagnose an ill than to prescribe a panacea. Yet it is a step in the right direction to come to a thorough realization of the nature and extent of the ill. The alumni are needed, and must be retained, interested, made useful. We start on that. A suggestion of an idea that comes to me, and I will leave the discussion of its merits and demerits, the application of its usefulness—if it have any such feature—to more experienced fraternity men. My connection with the fraternity, though always interesting to me, has been of a rather desultory character ; so that my theories may be rather crude in fact.

Without elaboration—the plan seems to me to be: the institution of an abiding out of-college league, with features widening its comprehensions beyond the college fraternity somewhat, yet growing out at it. Let the initiation into the more comprehensive mysteries take place at each commencement of the universities, fastening in stronger bonds the outgoing fraters, and let no other,

be admissible. Of course much will depend upon the character of relationship established by the new bond; yet it will be necessary, and more easy, to keep track of each and every member thereafter through such efficient officers as the league may select. These leagues may retain their location at the respective institutions of learning, or be subdivided into state leagues, comprising for membership such contributions from the various league-homes as may reside within the borders of that state. This may be expeditiously managed by the transfer direct from the home-league to the proper state-league, each branch being periodically notified of, and keeping a record of, all new members. Meantime a perfect and methodical organization naturally draws in the outlying fraters of past days, so that there comes a steady growth to take the place of the former unsteady fluctuation.

If desirable, all secrecy in the outer organization, exclusive of the undergraduate initiation and chapter work, may be eliminated. What is desirable is a thorough, careful organization, dating from the chapter itself.

Suppose you give this for what it may be worth, and perhaps it may provoke something more feasible or useful from some one else.

A RAINBOW OF '80.

THE PAN-HELLENIC OF CHATTANOOGA.

About a year ago the members of the various Greek-letter Fraternities residing in Chattanooga organized themselves into a social club, called the Pan-Hellenic Association of Chattanooga. The idea was found to be a popular one, the club gaining a membership of one hundred and forty in a few weeks. None but "Greeks" were admissible. The membership is composed of representatives from twenty-four distinct fraternities, the following being their names: Alpha Delta Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Delta Phi, Delta Chi Alpha, Delta Psi, Theta Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Chi, Tau Epsilon Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Psi, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, and Psi Upsilon.

In April the club held its first public reception and banquet, which was attended by middle aged and young, lawyers, doctors, bankers, ex-congressmen, judges, etc., and all enjoyed the occasion.

On Friday evening, December 7th, the club held its second semi-annual banquet and reception, the wives, daughters, sisters and sweet-hearts of the various members being present. The late hours of the evening were given to dancing by the youthful members of the assemblage. The menu of the occasion was a curiosity of its sort; so much so that we give it below:

ΜΗΝΥ.

Βλυε Πωντ Ουστερς—Ραυ

Τερραπιν Σουπ.

Βακεδ Μακκαναυγε Τρουτ

υιθ Σαρατωγα Χιπς.

Γελιχες.

Στυφφες Μανγωες—Κυεεν Ολινες.

Βλεεχεδ Κελερυ—Μιξεδ Πικκλες.

Χριμπ Σαλαδ—Λοβστερ Σαλαδ.

Χικκεν Κροκνιες—Ουστερ Παττις.

Ρωαστς.

Σμοθερεδ ναιλ ον Τωαστ.

Ρωαστ Τυρκεν Στυφφεδ υιθ Ουστερς.

Ρωαστ Τενισον—Κυρραντ Ιελλυ.

Φριεδ Σαδδλε Ροκκ Ουστερς.

Φρενχ Πεας—Κρεαμ Πωτατωες.

Δεσσερτς.

Νεαπολιταν Ικε Κρεαμ,

Γανιλλα, Στραυβεερν, Χοκωλατε Φλαυορς.

Ρωμαν Πυνχ,

Βισκυε Γ'λακε,

Τυττι Φρυιττι,

Αγγελ Κακε, Μακκαροονς, Μαρβλε Κακε,

Ορανγες, Βανανας, Γραπες,

Νυτς, Ραισινς,

Κοφφεε.

Τεα.

OFFICERS:

President, W. S. Marshall, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$, *Vice-President*, Dr. Frank Trester Smith, $B. \Theta. \Pi.$, *Secretary*, J. M. Phillips, $\Delta. T. \Delta.$, *Treasurer*, Dr. W. C. Townes, $A. \Delta. E.$

Maj. C. D. McGuffy, $\Psi. \Upsilon.$, who will be remembered by many as having read a poem at the convention of that Fraternity last spring, that attracted much attention, acted as Toast Master. The following toasts were responded to during the progress of the feast :

"Our City"—Col. Tomlinson Fort, $\Delta. \Phi.$

"Our Ladies"—C. R. Evans, $\Phi. K. \Psi.$

"Our Alma Matres"—J. M. Vernon, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$

"Our College Clubs"—R. F. Craig, $\Pi. K. A.$

"Our Pan-Hellenic"—Judge Jas. A. Warder, $B. \Theta. \Pi.$

"High T's"—E. W. Watson, $\Delta. K. E.$

"Senator Jos. Brown"—C. P. Goree, $\Phi. \Gamma. \Delta.$

The association intends to introduce more ancient features into future entertainments. The novelty of carrying the Grecian idea beyond mere nomenclature seems to attract.

The indications are that the Pan-Hellenic will succeed in Chattanooga beyond what it has in other cities where similar organizations have been tried. The Greeks here all live in perfect peace and amity with one another.

The association has extended a standing invitation to all fraternities represented among its members, to hold their general conventions in Chattanooga. If any of them should conclude to try it, they will very probably be highly pleased with their reception.

Delta Tau Delta, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Delta Theta, Beta Theta Pi, and Chi Phi, either have alumni chapters here, or have applications in for charters of that sort.

Considering the population of the town, we do not think there is as good a centre for Greek fraternities anywhere in the United States.

* * *

OUR ONLY REQUISITE.

That the middle of the twentieth century will witness the distribution, by the colleges and universities of our country, of

degrees, as numerous as the high school diplomas of to-day, is an idea generally accepted by the leading educators of our time. While this fact cannot fail to awaken an interest in all classes of society, it must, doubtless, with especial emphasis impress itself upon the mind of one in any way interested in the College Greek-letter Fraternity. And the careful observer cannot fail to note the fact that this organization, the inception of which is almost within our memory, and the existence of which is, as yet, scarcely known except to the college world, is destined in the near future to form an element, a *factor*, in society.

It is not, however, to be supposed that the present number of fraternities will continue their existence and present condition for any period of time. As twenty-five years ago witnessed the birth of an almost countless number of Greek-letter Fraternities so this age is witnessing a continual falling away in number, an absorbing of the weaker by the stronger, by a natural process of centralization closely analogous to the formation and growth of the political state, and a continual maturing of the true idea of a college fraternity with all that it involves. The very fact that, within a few years, a reaction has set in against this Hellenic institution, which is to-day increasing with marked rapidity in some of our Eastern Universities, and which, to the anti-Greek, bids fair to one day exterminate this mystic union, only serves to prove that in some form at least this system of organization is bound to live. And while such a reaction must evidently weaken and check its progress in many localities, it cannot fail to leave the impress of a lasting benefit upon an institution which it seeks to destroy. For we can conceive of nothing so beneficial to any institution as an occasional adversity—especially in its formative period—which serves to purify its motives, give definiteness to its bounds, limits to its sphere of usefulness, and strength and vigor to its internal organism, grounding more firmly what might otherwise become a superficial overgrowth.

Just at this period in the history of the institution, when it is realizing the completion of its promotion, at the period which, more than any other, must mould its future character and history, it is of the utmost importance to one interested in its future welfare, to be able correctly to determine what line of action it will be for its best interests to pursue. To this end it is necessary to determine exactly what the sphere of the fraternity is. Upon this very

fundamental question there seems to be a wide difference of opinion existing between different fraternities, as also among members of the same. The idea has often been advanced, and vigorously defended, that the College Fraternity is properly a mere social union, having as its only purpose the development of man's social nature, as independent of the physical, moral or intellectual. Others have mapped out its sphere of usefulness as the development of man's moral character, a sort of training school, compelling a strict adherence to certain moral and religious tenets. Still others have advanced the theory that the acquisition of higher intellectual ability and power can be better reached thro' the fraternity than in any other way, and that in this development the fraternity accomplishes its end. While each one of these views unquestionably contains an element of truth, we cannot but affirm that any one of them, when strictly adhered to, must bring with it weakness and failure, not from the fact that any one of these motives would be unworthy of attention, or indeed of an organization for its accomplishment, but that expediency will not permit the College Fraternity to devote itself exclusively to any one of them. We also notice that to a certain class of the young men of our colleges to-day, the highest end of fraternity appears, at least in practice, if not in theory, to be the organization into a sort of moneyed aristocracy of those, who, more fortunate perchance than many others, have at their service sufficient wealth to allow them to mingle in the more fashionable circles of society, and this without regard to moral character or intellectual ability. To others the strength of fraternity resides in the exalted order of its mystic heraldry; and tho' these are worthy of notice, and may greatly enhance the benefits and pleasures of fraternity life, nothing, we think, can be more destructive and pernicious than an undue zeal for their acquisition and development.

While we would by no means attempt to offer a thorough criticism upon these various popular opinions, or even to define the policy of a fraternity, we beg to suggest what, to our mind, may be of advantage to our fraternity. We offer as a basis, our definition of an ideal college fraternity: A social union, vigorously protected by intellectual and moral safeguards, giving due attention to requisite wealth, and guarding by a solemn obligation the secrets of its internal plans and workings.

The college fraternity, to insure its success and perpetuity,

demands from the colleges one thing, and only one—*men!* By this we do not mean preachers or evangelists, book-worms or intellectual prodigies—though we would by no means exclude these classes—nor athletes, bloods or clothes-horses, but men who either possess, or have the capacity to acquire, those characteristics which go to make the agreeable, the attractive, the useful man. And we affirm that no amount of abstract aesthetic cultivation, or exalted heraldry, can accomplish the work which is demanded to-day for building up and strengthening our organization. No more can prodigality of wealth, or strict adherence to the social customs of the day, do that for us. To furnish for it the broad and social foundation upon which its future life must rest; to mark the bounds of prominence and usefulness, which must be permanent; to assert the rights and privileges which, as a social order it possesses, our fraternity demands at the present stage, the acquisition and co-operation of the strongest, ablest men. Clinging to this one thought and purpose, we predict for the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, that she shall be one of the few to survive the anti-Hellenic revolution, and emerge from it with brighter lustre for having passed through its flames.

OWEN R. LOVEJOY, E. '91.

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION.

The twenty-ninth General Convention of the fraternity began on Wednesday, August 22d. at the Stillman, Cleveland, Ohio, and continued for three days. It may well be said to have been one of the most successful of our conventions, both in attendance, which nearly equalled that of any of its predecessors, and in the character of the results achieved from a legislative point of view. The deliberations throughout were characterized by the utmost of harmony in all questions of general fraternity policy, and without exception, the delegates kept uppermost in all questions under debate, the fact that the interests of the individual chapters should at all times be made subservient to those of Delta Tau Delta. The convention was charged with grave responsibilities, and discharged them with conscientious care. All but five of the chapters were represented; and as the greatest unanimity prevailed,

even on subjects of vital importance, it is reasonable to suppose that all of the acts of this Convention will be cheerfully concurred in by the chapters of the fraternity. Nevertheless, it was a source of general regret that neither of our two recently established chapters, those at the State Universities of Indiana and Wisconsin, was directly represented; the younger chapters particularly need the opportunity for meeting at a General Convention the representatives of the older chapters, benefiting by their experience and advice, and imbibing the enthusiasm for all that pertains to the fraternity, which a thoroughly successful Convention invariably produces.

We cannot here make a complete narrative of the acts of the General Convention, for which we must refer those particularly interested, to the minutes and proceedings published through the usual channel.

The Convention was called to order by Bro. Walter L. McClurg, *Alpha* '79, as President of the fraternity, at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning. Bro. Sherman Arter, *Zeta* '86, welcomed the visitors to the city in a few well chosen words, to which Julius Lischer, *Omicron* '88, responded in behalf of the delegates. The Convention then effected a permanent organization with W. L. McClurg, *Alpha* '79, as President; Joel C. Glover, *Beta Kappa* '87, Vice-President, and Morris T. Hall, *Zeta* '89, Secretary.

The report of the Committee on Credentials having been heard, the chairman announced the several standing committees, as provided for in the Constitution and Laws, and the remainder of the morning session was devoted to the reading of the reports of individual chapters. The afternoon and evening sessions were devoted to the usual routine business growing out of the reports of chapters and officers, special and standing committees.

The following day was devoted largely to the consideration of the report of the Committee on Constitution, Laws and Jurisprudence, which brought in some recommendations of the utmost importance to the fraternity, and which was intelligently discussed.

It was decided to have the next Convention August 23-25, at Cleveland, under the auspices of the Adelbert Chapter and the resident alumni of the fraternity.

An application was received from a number of graduates in the city of Chattanooga, asking that a charter for an alumni chap-

ter be granted to the Deltas of Southern Tennessee; and a petition, strongly indorsed by a representative body of our alumni in Minneapolis, foreshadowed the success of our alumni movement in the growing towns of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

The election of general fraternity officers for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of Walter L. McClurg, *Alpha* '79, as President of the Fraternity. There is every reason for congratulation over this appointment, for Bro. McClurg has filled the office during the past year with great efficiency; it is due principally to his untiring activity and energy, that the work of the year was done so well under disadvantageous circumstances. M. T. Hines succeeded as general treasurer, Joseph B. Ware, *Iota* '82, whose services the Convention greatly regretted to be compelled to lose; the change was made only upon Bro. Ware's most urgent request, as his private affairs demand his entire attention. The financial system of the Fraternity has, however, been so carefully planned under his able direction that his successor will no doubt find his duties not nearly as arduous as might be supposed. Bro. Benjamin U. Rannells, *Mu*, '89, was continued as Assistant General Secretary of the Fraternity, a post which he had filled with credit to himself and satisfaction to all for a good part of the past year. Bro. John M. Philips, *Lambda*, '85, was continued on the council, and to him has been entrusted the management of *The Rainbow* for the current year.

The Convention authorized a slight change in the colors of the Fraternity, and the publication of a revised edition of the residence directory which formed part of the Fifth General Catalogue.

On the early evening of the second day the Convention enjoyed a sail on the lake until the arrival of the hour for the banquet compelled a return to the city. Nearly fifty members assembled at the banquet hall of the Stillman for the annual banquet.

Prof. J. S. Lowe, *Theta*, '60, one of the honored founders of the Fraternity, presided, and before opening the post-prandial exercises, gave at the request of many of those present, an interesting account of the origin of Delta Tau Delta, and of its early struggles for existence. The following toasts were responded to and interspersed with college and fraternity songs:

Magister Epularum,	- - -	J. S. Lowe, <i>Theta</i> '60
The Convention,	- - -	W. Lowrie McClurg, <i>Alpha</i> '79
W. W. W.,	- - -	J. M. Philips, <i>Lambda</i> '85

The Future Delta, - - - - - Ed. H. Hughes, *Mu* '89
 Alumni Chapters, - - - - - A. P. Trautwine, *Rho* '79
 The Photograph, - - - - - Julius Lischer, *Omicron* '88
 After College Life, - - - - - J. W. McLane, *Zeta* '83,
 and various volunteer toasts by other members present.

The evening closed with the customary "walk-around" without which no Delta Convention comes to a fitting end.

The third day was occupied with the usual routine work, chapter and committee reports, &c., and the Convention at 4 o'clock adjourned.

The Convention was unanimous in its praise of the detailed arrangements which were made by the local committee, consisting principally of the graduate and undergraduate members of the *Zeta*, and of which Sherman Arter was chairman. Much of the success was due to his untiring efforts to secure pleasure and comfort to all the delegates. The committee was singularly fortunate in its choice of the Stillman as the place for the meeting, and nearly all of the visitors availed themselves of its comfortable accommodations. Its seclusion from the noise and bustle incident to heavy street traffic, which has marred the comfort and efficiency of so many of our Conventions, is to its advantage.

The following members of the fraternity registered their names during the several sessions of the Convention, but there were others in attendance whose names were not recorded:

Alpha—Dr. Frank O. Nodine, '79, Cleveland, O.; W. Lowrie McClurg, '79, Chicago, Ill.; Charles M. Blair, '79, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. Charles E. Locke, '80, Bedford, O.; John C. Nash, '89, Canfield, O.; T. Barlow Cullum, '90, Meadville, Pa.; F. E. Russell, '90, West Middlesex, Pa.; J. W. Veach, '91, Meadville, Pa.
Beta—L. W. Hoffman, '89, Athens, O.; Edwin D. Sayre, '89, Athens, O.; D. W. McGlennen, '90, Creston, O. *Gamma*—Robert R. Reed, '89, Washington, Pa.; Samuel O. Laughlin, '89, Cleveland, O. *Delta*—Ezra J. Ware, '88, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Herman O. Leuschner, '88, Detroit, Mich. *Epsilon*—E. A. Edmonds, '89, Bellevue, Mich. *Zeta*—Alton A. Bemis, '83, Cleveland, O.; James W. McLane, '83, Cuyahoga Falls, O.; Sherman Arter, '86, Cleveland, O.; Dr. Kent B. Waite, '86, Cleveland, O.; Sidney S. Wilson, '88, Cleveland, O.; Morris J. Hole, '89, Cleveland, O.; Robert E. Ruedy, '90, Cleveland, O.; George W. Tryon, '90, Cleveland, O.; John J. Thomas, '81, Cleveland, O. *Eta*—

Dr. Harris G. Sherman, '77, Cleveland, O.; Alonzo E. Hyre, '84, Cleveland, O.; Arthur J. Rowley, '90, Akron, O.; F. G. Wieland, '90, Mt. Gilead, O.; W. T. Rynard, '91, Kent, O. *Theta*—Prof. Jacob S. Lowe, '60, Geneva, O.; Wm. P. Lamphear, '72, Cleveland, O.; Dr. John C. Norris, '80, Cleveland, O.; Mell Moore, '89, Beallsville, O. *Iota*—Joseph B. Ware, '82, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Paul M. Chamberlain, '88, Three Creeks, Mich.; George J. Jencks, '89, Sand Beach, Mich.; F. M. Seibert, Lansing, Mich. *Kappa*—Hugh G. Myers, '83, Harman, O.; E. D. Reynolds, '90, Waldron, Mich. *Lambda*—John M. Philips, '85, Chattanooga, Tenn. *Mu*—Wilson M. Day, '72, Cleveland, O.; Benjamin U. Rannells, '89, Wilmington, O.; Edwin H. Hughes, '89, Grinnell, Iowa; *Nu*—James H. Palmer, '89, Allegheny, Pa.; John T. Gallaher, '90, John I. Gallaher, '90, Moundsville, West Va.; Edward H. Swindell, '90, Allegheny, Pa. *Xi*—R. C. Harbison, '88, Indianola, Iowa. *Omicron*—Julius Lischer, '88, Davenport, Iowa. *Rho*—A. P. Trautwine, '76, Hoboken, N. J.; James B. Pierce, '77, Sharpsville, Pa. *Upsilon*—Norman W. Champ, '90, Philadelphia, Pa. *Chi*—Henry J. Eberth, '89, Toledo, O. *Psi*—James M. Shallenberger, '86, Cleveland, O.; Thomas L. Aughinbaugh, '89, Pittsburgh, Pa.; H. J. Herrick, Jr., '91, Cleveland, O. *Beta Beta*—John E. Cox, '89, Terre Haute, Ind.; Roy O. West, '90, Georgetown, Ill. *Beta Delta*—E. C. Stewart, '89, Carrollton, Ga. *Beta Zeta*—Perry H. Clifford, '89, Indianapolis, Ind. *Beta Eta*—Kendric C. Babcock, '89, Minneapolis, Minn. *Beta Theta*—Robert M. W. Black, '89, Sylvania, Ga. *Beta Kappa*—Joel C. Glover, '87, Coshocton, O. *Sigma Prime*—William E. Talcott, '82, Cleveland, Ohio.

A. P. T. RHO. '76.

**LINES,
TO A PLASTER CAST OF A LADY'S HAND.**

Thou bit of clay; cold, unfeeling as thou art;
Moulded by an artist's hand.
And true to thy lovely model;
No Grecian chisel has ever traced
A fairer member than thou.
Would that the masters of old could see thee,
As you stand before me now,
Pointing upward.

I gaze upon thee and my brain is filled
With great thoughts, my heart with noble deeds,
And I long to write my name in burning letters
Upon the great keystone of success and fame.
Could mortal man tread the downward path
When thou art before him,
 Pointing upward?

When at last I tread the shadowy pathway
That leads the soul to eternal rest,
And sounds the mysteries of that life beyond the grave;
When my quivering heart strings break in death,
And I close my eyes upon this world,
May I see thee then before me still,
Pointing upward.

LUTHER POINS.

College Notes.

Yale opened with 337 Freshmen.

The entering class at Lafayette College numbers 89 members.

At Syracuse University and Troy Polytechnic Institute, the Freshmen won the cane rush.—*Ex.*

The Ohio State University has asked the Legislature for an appropriation of \$40,000 for a drill hall.

The prospects are good for the establishment of a women's annex to Columbia, similar to that at Harvard.

The Yale nine of last year will wear watch-charms, emblematic of the last year's inter-collegiate championship.

The foot-ball team of the University of Pennsylvania defeated the Annapolis Naval Cadets' team, Dec. 1st, by a score of 20 to 0.

The Board of Trustees of Marietta College, at Columbus, O., are endeavoring to raise an endowment of \$200,000 for that institution.

The lecture course at DePauw was opened Nov. 24th, by Rev. Jos. Cook. His subject was: "America and England as Allies and Competitors."

Edwin F. Glenn, 1st Lieutenant 25th Inf. U. S. A., has been appointed to take charge of the Department of Military Science in the University of Minn.

The new Science Hall at Simpson College has been completed and is now occupied, and another new building to cost \$25,000, is going up on the campus.

The Lehigh University foot-ball team has been presented with a large silver cup, having the name of Lehigh engraved upon it, as champions of Pennsylvania for '88.

Rev. Warren A. Candler, president of Emory College, is said to be the youngest of the college presidents; his age is 32. The fall term opened with more than 300 students.

Dr. T. P. Campbell, who has until recently been a special student at John Hopkins University, has been appointed professor of biology in the State University of Georgia.

Stevens, Cornell, University of Minn., and University of California, have co operative associations for the purpose of securing college supplies at reasonable rates for the members.

The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. are preparing to erect a building for their joint use, at the University of Wisconsin. The new hall of science lately completed and occupied, cost \$270,000.

Poor Harvard! Last year it was Yale; now Princeton defeats her. The score in the foot-ball game between the teams of the respective Universities, Nov. 17th, stood 18 to 6 in favor of Princeton.

The faculty of DePauw has at last recognized the disadvantages of the system of prizes and prize contests, declares it essentially vicious in its effects, and discourages all offers to increase the prize lists.

Prof. Johnson who had filled the chair of Latin 1881 and has been the head of the English Department for the past two years, has resigned to take the Presidency of the Central High School, of Philadelphia.

The annual cane rush between the Sophomores and Freshmen of Lafayette, took place on the 19th of September, and from the account of the affair given in *The Lafayette*, was a barbarous scramble. The Sophs. won.

A base ball ground has been laid out on the college campus of Ohio Wesleyan, at a cost of nearly \$2,000. A gymnasium will, in all likelihood, be built in the near future; also a new chapel, to seat about 1,500 people.

Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York, has contributed \$20,000 for the enlargement of the school of engineering at Vanderbilt University. A new building for the Law and Dental Departments is being constructed, at a cost of \$50,000, and when completed it will be one of the handsomest buildings, architecturally, in Nashville.

The Freshman class of Wisconsin State University numbers 164; the total number of new students is 250; this does not include those in the technical courses. The total enrollment of the University is 625. Lieut. T. A. Call, $\Phi. K. \Psi.$, has been appointed Professor of Military Science and Tactics; Lieut. George Ransom, United States Navy, has been detailed as instructor in Mechanical Engineering; Prof. Joseph Jastren has been chosen to fill the new chair of Experimental and Comparative Psychology.

The college paper of the Ohio University, *The Current*, which heretofore has been conducted as a private enterprise now passes into the hands of the literary societies. Edward P. Anderson, of the University of Michigan, has been elected to the chair of History and English Literature.

A new chair, that of engineering practice, has lately been added and endowed by President Henry Morton, at Stevens Institute of Technology; it is filled by Coleman Sellers, a distinguished mechanical engineer, late of the firm of William Sellers & Co., engineers and machinery manufacturers, Philadelphia. The freshman class numbers sixty-one, selected from upwards of one hundred applicants.

The freshman class at Lehigh numbers 107 men; of these twenty-eight will pursue the new four-years' course in electricity, eleven the literary course, and the remainder the technical courses.

Prof. W. A. Robinson, a graduate of Princeton in 1881, and of Heidelberg, and until lately professor of Greek at Bucknell

University, Lewisburg, Pa., has been appointed to the chair of Greek, made vacant by the call of Prof. W. A. Lamberton to the University of Pennsylvania.

Founder's Day was duly observed on October 11th, in the Memorial Church. The Hon. John C. Bullitt, of Philadelphia, delivered an address on "The Duties of American Citizens." A song, "Hail, Glorious Founder," written by Rev. J. H. Hopkins, was for the first time sung by the choir. The seniors, juniors and freshmen came out in caps and gowns, which dress has been adopted by the student body. A ball was given in the evening in the gymnasium.

At the commencement exercises of the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in June, the annual address was delivered by Mr. B. F. Sherwood, Chief-Engineer U. S. N., and at one time Chief of the Bureau of Steam Engineering.

The alumni have formed two district or local associations, the Central R. P. I. Association, at Kansas City and the Pittsburgh R. P. I. Association; the latter is arranging for a general re-union of Rensselaer graduates in Pittsburgh, January 28 and 29, 1889. The new class numbers forty-nine men.

This year's attendance at the University of Michigan, as shown by the registration books on October 12, is 1,649 as against 1,481 last year, distributed as follows: Literary department, 795; medical, 358; law 329; pharmacy, 106; dental, 101; homeopathic, 70; showing a gain in every department except the dental, which has the same attendance as last year; the freshman class in the literary department numbers 356, and is the largest in the history of the university. Last year 227 students entered after the opening of the term; if the same relative ratios are maintained this year, the total attendance will in all likelihood figure up more than 1,800.

The Greek World.

The official report of the General Secretary of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity, shows that during the year ending April 1st, 1888; it had 63 active chapters and 21 alumni associations; an active membership of 898, of whom 388 were initiated during the year, as against 428 during the preceding year; sixteen members either resigned or were expelled; 188 graduated and 185 retired during the year; 25 of its members were below the grade of the freshman class. Its entire membership was 5,360. The Amherst Chapter, which was founded on May 9th, started out with a large membership and a chapter house near the campus; it was well received by its rivals.

The seventeenth biennial Convention of the Sigma Chi was held at the Tremont House, Chicago, August 29th-30th and 31st. About seventy-five members were present, nearly all the chapters sending delegates. Hon. C. M. Dawson presided. A large portion of the time was devoted to pleasure, the entertainment consisting of a theatre party at McVicker's, a visit to the chapter at the Northwestern University, Coanston, a drive through South Park and a banquet.

The Wesleyan Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi will soon begin its winter course of public entertainments; Leland I. Powers, Will Carleton, Mrs. Scott Siddons and William M. Towle are expected to be on the program.

Of the law firm of Harrison, Miller and Elam, Benjamin Harrison and John B. Elam are members of Phi Delta Theta, and W. H. H. Miller of Delta Upsilon.—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

A letter from Sewanee, University of the South, reports the organization of a new fraternity in these words: "The Tau Delta Sigma has made her debut, and although frowned at considerably, seems determined to enter that hopeless race which is already being narrowed down to 'the survival of the fittest.' It is in disfavor just now, on account of the seeming partiality of the faculty for it."

Northwestern University has offered lots to the Greek-letter fraternities that will put up chapter houses, and several are preparing to build.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

The Eighth Biennial Grand Conclave of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity was held in Atlanta, Ga., October 17th to 19th, 1888. The Address of Welcome was delivered by Hon. Seaborn Wright, of Rome, Ga.; the Oration by Henry Craft, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn.; the Poem was read by J. Murch Ayer, of Boston, Mass. The banquet, October 19th, was presided over by John S. Schley, of Savannah. The *Quarterly* is published this year at Valdosta, Georgia.

The Delta Upsilon Convention was held in the Stillman House, Cleveland, Ohio, October 24th, 25th and 26th. The delegates were very hospitably entertained by the Adelbert Chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Association. All the chapters were represented. Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, of Cleveland, presided over the convention. On Thursday evening a large and pleasant reception was held in the parlors of the Stillman House, where greetings were exchanged and past incidents of college and fraternity life were related. On Tuesday evening the public exercises were held in the First Presbyterian church, the oration being delivered by Dr. George Thomas Dowling, Madison, '72. Among the officers elected for the following year were the Hon. Joseph O'Connor, editor of the *Rochester Democrat and Chronicle*, President; Rev. S. T. Ford, of this city, Acting President. The Syracuse chapter was represented by seven men, of whom Messrs. Chapman and Somerville were the regular delegates. The next convention of Delta Upsilon will be held with the Syracuse chapter.—*University News*.

The forty second convention of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity was held on October 24th and 25th, with the Central Alumni Association, at Cincinnati. The business sessions were held on the morning of each day. On the afternoon of the 25th a reception was given the delegates by the Queen City Club, and in the evening they visited the Centennial Exposition, which has been in progress during the past three months. It had been previously announced in the city papers that the delegates would visit the exposition, and they found a large audience assembled in

Music Hall, which is included in the grounds, to listen to speeches and college songs from them. On the next afternoon an invitation was accepted from Messrs. Procter & Gamble, manufacturers of ivory soap, to visit their factories at Ivorydale, Mr. Gamble being a member of the fraternity. In the evening was held the banquet at the Burnet House.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

On September 1st, 1888, the Chi Phi Fraternity had a total membership of 2,812, 733 of whom are initiates of chapters now extinct. The chapter roll now includes twenty chapters; there are in addition twenty-two chapters no longer existent. The Yale Chapter now occupies the house 248 York street, New Haven, which has been specially fitted up for its use, containing ample accommodations for a number of undergraduates. The fraternity will shortly issue a new and thoroughly revised edition of its general catalogue.

Δ. K. E. is said to have purchased a \$10,000 lot for the purpose of erecting a chapter house at Rutgers.

The Yale Chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta, which was founded in 1875, has been re-established. The appearance of the chapter is most favorable, and it seems likely that it will soon become one of the leading fraternities. About fifteen men have thus far been initiated into the Yale Chapter. The appearance of this society is in one respect a departure from the Yale society system—it is the only society to which members of all the various departments in the university are eligible. All other societies are class institutions or are conferred to the academic or scientific or law departments of the university, as the case may be. The Phi Gamma Delta is an old fraternity and has many illustrious members, among whom may be mentioned Gen. Lew Wallace. There is talk among the Yale members of building a chapter house, and is not unlikely that one may be built in the spring.—*Ex.*

Alpha Tau Omega holds her General Convention in Springfield, Ohio, December 26th, to 28th, 1888.

Vanderbilt University opened on the 19th of September, with the same number of students on the register as before. The rigidity of the entrance examinations cause a large number of

the would-be freshmen to return to their homes. A local paper, *The Vanderbilt Hustler*, has made its appearance. It is to come out every Saturday morning, when it will criticise the faculty, condemn the actions of that honorable body and generally "ventilate the college corridor." The University also supports the *Observer*, a literary monthly, published by the societies. The Tennis Association is in a flourishing condition; the younger members of the faculty have taken a decided interest in its success. Dr. Dudley is President, and Prof. Merrill, Vice-President. Sanders, the star pitcher of the Philadelphia League Club will return this fall and pursue his studies in the engineering department. His being a professional base ball player will, of course, prevent his playing with the college nine. He will, however, be of great service as a trainer for the boys.—*Phi Delta Theta Scroll*.

Quite a boom in fraternity matters at the University of Cincinnati has been caused by the initiation of a Chapter of Beta Theta Pi. The Chapter is at present working under a dispensation, and will not receive its charter until the meeting of the Grand Chapter. The boys were taken up to Oxford and "put through" by the Chapter at Miami. They start with thirteen active members, being the full membership of the former Home Glass Club, a local secret society.—*Commercial Gazette*.

The Eleventh Biennial Convention of the I. C. Sorosis met at Ottumwa, Iowa, October, 16th to 19th. The name I. C. was discarded and Pi Beta Phi substituted in its stead. Hereafter they will be known as a Greek-letter sorosis, instead of a Latin as formerly. Throughout the West they are recognized as the leading sorosis. They are entering many prominent colleges throughout the East; having entered Ann Arbor and Hillsdale in Michigan and Franklin University, Indiana, during the last year. Over one hundred were present at the last Convention.

The ninth Biennial Convention of the K. K. I. Sorosis was held at Minneapolis in August. About sixty members were in attendance.

The annual convention of the P. E. O. Sorosis met at Keasauque, Iowa, October 16th to 19th. They have about fifteen chapters most of which are situated in Iowa High Schools and Colleges.

The Greek Press.

It is a new world to us, this collection of critical, argumentative, sensitive and belligerent periodicals. We are a comparative stranger to fraternity journalism, and our sensations and impressions at our first miscellaneous contact are varied; we are interested at times, at other times amused, and again wearied. Why dwell ye not together in peace? If a friendly criticism seems opportune, a kindly rebuke deserved, give them frankly, fearlessly, but surely in a friendly and kindly spirit. Irony and sarcasm in unskillful hands are at best poor weapons, often ludicrous.

We notice a wide-spread disposition to sneer at the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*. There can be no solid satisfaction in this. The *Quarterly*, as well as the fraternity it represents, has its faults, perhaps they are grave ones—so have we all grave faults. The *Quarterly* is a good fraternity magazine; and when we say this we do not mean in point of cover and typography merely. It is far superior to some of its would-be critics. Granted, that the *Δ. K. E.* Fraternity is affected with egotism and afflicted with affectation, still you must give it your gracious permission to exist for a season. The October number of the *Quarterly* contains the reproduction of a very good description of the *Δ. K. E.* Club House in New York.

The *Chi Phi Quarterly* and the *Phi Kappa Psi Shield* are also meritorious publications. There is something fresh and invigorating about their make-up, something healthy about their tone. The latter and the *Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*, between themselves, have been trying to fix firmly within bounds the character of "culture"—if any—that the college fraternity is productive of; also the "Why" and "How" of fraternity decadence. Really, we do not think you need be alarmed concerning the "decadence;" not only do the old ones seem to flourish, but new fraternities are born every year. Perhaps a little individual "decadence," or even deccase, would be good for the cause. As for

the "culture," they may give it in their own words. Hear the *Shield* in its criticism of the *Quarterly*:

"If there is anywhere to be traced a semblance of "the fundamental idea of Greek culture" in the conversation of representative fraternity men, or in the written work of bodies to which they belong, we have not seen it made manifest. Beyond the name, motto and a very little Greek of decidedly un-Attic purity, no traces of anything resembling the culture described in the *Quarterly* are visible to the naked or microscopic eye. * * * * *

We have said before what we sincerely believe, that the mission of the American Greek-letter society is to cultivate in young men a broader, higher and more inspiring manhood, modeled after the best types of Christian gentlemen with whom we are severally brought in contact. The banding together of enthusiastic young men in fraternities at our educational institutions, with common tastes and common ambitions to gain the highest culture which opportunity offers, is *raison d'être* enough and affords sufficient grounds for belief in their perpetuity."

But probably both the *Quarterly* and the *Shield* will assent to the conclusion reached by a writer in the *Chi Phi Quarterly*, in an article upon "The Fraternity Idea in Education," two paragraphs of which are here quoted, as worthy of general perusal:

"I am probably going farther than a great many fraternity men would venture in saying that four years of active membership in a good chapter of a good fraternity is in itself an education. The best under-graduates of a college are always fraternity members; the brightest men in the college are found in the Greek-letter societies. They may not be the "best" men in respect to the altitude of their "marks" after examination day, and they may not be the "brightest" in ability to rattle off by rote a passage from Eschylus or the list of Latin prepositions that govern the accusative case; but they are the best men in the sense that they are well-bred, carefully and sensibly trained by cultured home influences, young gentlemen, in fact; and they are bright in the sense that their minds are active, their perceptions keen and their intellects clear. And however bright and however refined a young man may individually be, he cannot but gain in highness and culture, in breadth of mind and polish, by constant association with others who are his peers in breeding and intelligence. The best Greek-letter fraternities do not admit to membership an ill-bred, uncouth, worthless character. The intuition of youth some-

times discovers beneath an unpolished exterior the true mind and heart which will make a noble fraternity man and an estimable associate; and I have known many such instances in which fraternity association has "educated away" the outward roughness and replaced it with a polish which, much as it may be despised by socialists and communists and tramps, is a very desirable possession, nevertheless.

A young man entering college, will, unless he be already a confirmed misanthrope, form an association with other students that may endure through his entire college course. How much better, then, that he should unite with the Greek-letter society that finds him available and that he finds agreeable, than cast his lot with a heterogeneous body of men who, without the fraternity spirit and the fraternity responsibility to guide them, may be his friends to-day and his enemies to-morrow, and who are not bound to him through good and ill, through thick and thin, by those peculiar secret ties which every fraternity member takes upon himself. To aid him when he needs assistance, to encourage him when he falters, to chide him when he retrogrades either in application to work or in morality--these should be and generally are the aims of the college fraternities. It occupies the place of home and parents to a young man who is away from both, and it has the advantage in one important point, the fact that it always possesses the entire confidence of its members, however wayward, an advantage which is unfortunately not always permitted to parents."

The following from the *Chi Phi Quarterly* is also worthy of reproduction:

"Now that the initiation season is at its height, the undergraduates should heed a note of warning. There can be no surer cause of decline in the chapters than the initiation of men who may prove undesirable. It cannot be denied that in some colleges the fierce competition among fraternities for choice candidates, tends to leave the more conservative following in the wake of energetic rivals, who select the cream of the incoming class; nevertheless the race is not always to the swift; and the agile hare often fails to outstrip the slow but industrious tortoise. Experience has shown that long lists of new initiates, though they increase the length of chapter rolls, are by no means a correct index of chapter prosperity. It is more difficult to enthuse large bodies of men and to keep them properly up to fraternity work. The larger the number of men, the greater the probability of indifference, consequent neglect of duty, and the introduction of uncongenial elements. Congeniality is the main-spring of the fraternity idea. To enable its members properly to appreciate its advantages, and fully to enjoy them, the wheels of the complicated machine must move smoothly, silently and in unison."

The Shield of Theta Delta Chi is one of the aforesaid creatures of caustic proclivities. Its habitation is one of glass; it should not forget that when inclined to use the catapult.

We do not see any particular call for its criticism of the organ of Phi Kappa Psi, for example.

The latter is spoken of as "our namesake," although in the ninth volume, while the journal of the crazy-quilt cover is only in its fourth. Yet there is something good, something generous in this splenetic journal's disposition. Witness the courtesy and compliment characterizing its mention of the *Key of Kappa Kappa Gamma*. Verily this redeems it.

The Palm of Alpha Tau Omega gives a great deal of space to chapter rolls, etc., yet manages to crowd in much of good beside. By your leave, kind sir, we want our chapters to read the following:

"While we have great reason to rejoice at our present prosperity and while we to-day are in a far better condition as a fraternity than we have ever been before, we must not for one moment suppose that all has been accomplished that needs to be done, and all that we need is to hold our own in the institutions we occupy. Alas, this is too much the case with some of our chapters, and if there were not othersome who have their eyes open and are wide awake we should soon go down before the onward rush of progress and be lost in the dim distance where careless indifference alone is content to abide. We live in not only a practical age but in an eminently progressive one. The cause of education is daily receiving more attention and new institutions, as well as old ones, are looming up into prominence everywhere. In many of these all over our land the name and worth of Alpha Tau Omega is unknown. If fraternities are a benefit to a college and a blessing to her students, and we believe they are, why should we not extenuate our eternal principles wherever truth and education are honored? And to whom does this positive duty belong if not to the chapters? In this day of inter-collegiate contests in oratory and athletics, who has more and better opportunities for perpetuating the name of Alpha Tau Omega than our active chapters? To you then, the chapters of our order, is delegated the work of extending our order into new fields of operation and usefulness. If you are loyal in this work you will send your delegates to our next Congress with plans and purposes so high and so near the great heart of the fraternity that your zeal and ardor will set aglow every project with the fire of invincible determination, and will cause every member of that greatest of all

congresses to resolve to leave no method untried and allow no effort to be in vain, until every worthy institution in the land can boast an altar dedicated to the eternal principles of Alpha Tau Omega."

We thought the October and November numbers of *The Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta a little weak; but perhaps our politics gave us a distaste for, what seemed to us, too much gush over Harrison; then, too, the editor was down here "among us" getting his wife, and had no time to superintend the publication. We do not blame him. We have enjoyed the pleasure of a long acquaintance with his wife as well as with Mr. Randolph, and right heartily do we say, "May you live long and prosper."

The Scroll for December is better. The suggestion concerning a general interchange of the fraternity journals sufficient to supply the chapters of the respective fraternities, seems a good one. We should like to see it generally adopted. The article on Chapter Libraries is also good. We clip from it to re-inforce some remarks of the former editor of THE RAINBOW on the same subject:

"When a chapter has succeeded in making its foundation solid by turning its first energies, and keeping them fixed, in the right direction, there are some things which should demand attention and care, for, though at first they may seem to be luxuries, they are really necessities of prime importance. None is worthy of more labor, care, and even money than the chapter library. It is invaluable to a college society in many ways, and is both a source of pleasure and profit to the members, and an attraction to those without. Do not think that such a thing can be brought into existence by an edict or a free expenditure of money, and do not think that a Greek-letter chapter library must be essentially different from any other. It must be a growth and a slow growth at that, and when once instituted it will grow rich and strong with age. Remember that the small beginnings with honest purpose are the things that tell. * * * *

"Nor, as we said, should this library be at all different from any other, though it would necessarily contain some things that would give it distinction and individuality. It should, of course, contain all books and papers issued by fraternities, or on fraternity subjects, and, so far as possible, a complete file of all fraternity journals. We recognize, however, that such a collection can only be the result of time, and much care and research, though its value will amply repay. Aside from this special feature, the library should be a general one."

The Key of K. K. Γ., the young lady from the "Hub," begins her sixth season in a congratulatory mood. Plenty of copy on hand, and all good. We are disappointed in the taste exhibited in the selection for December. Perhaps the best was reserved for the last, and we will look for something good next time. The Editorial and Exchange Departments are the best features of *The Key*. If the editors had only contributed the entire contents of the magazine we would have had something much more readable. Mrs. Howe's address is good "what there is of it."

The Anchora and *Kappa Alpha Theta* are quiet, modest, neat and courteous sisters, but do not quite rank with their Eastern rival. Their home is in the thrifty West, however, and we may look for much progress in the near future.

Our list of Exchanges is rather meagre, as yet; perhaps the delay in the appearance of *THE RAINBOW* has had something to do with this. It could not be avoided.

Of college journals we have received *The Ariel* and *The Lafayette*, both good of their kind.

Editorial.

THE popular idea of college fraternities is evidently undergoing a transition of a wholesome sort. It was formerly thought that these organizations were merely unimportant peurile imitations of the "lodges" of their "daddies," or, on the other hand, what was worse, mischievous clubs, whose sole object was to escape or defy college discipline and furnish fit opportunities for school-boy carousals, or protection in the perpetration of their proverbial pranks. As a member of a Greek-letter society, I have had the question asked me plainly, by the natural guardians of young men solicited to join these societies: "Does not this association have a deleterious effect morally? And does not the keeping of late hours at the meetings of these clubs have a tendency to encourage dissipation?" Of course my answer was in the negative, else I had not this moment been noting the change in popular opinion.

The causes that led to this result are various: The steadfast fight, that won recognition of the organizations from the various institutions of learning, came first; then naturally followed the partial gathering of the alumni into clubs and associations, since they no longer gave thereby public notice of insubordination to the regulations during their collegiate training.

Brought under the critical scrutiny of careful fathers and crusty complainers, this class of societies has proved to them that it is *sui generis*; not an obnoxious parasite of youthful exuberance, but possessed of its own peculiar merits and good features. The avidity with which older men, in the various learned professions, of more or less public notoriety, turn again to enjoy for an evening with "the boys," the Hellenic association has had its weight in clearing up the mistaken prejudice. Now, were I to undertake to prophesy, I should say that these societies must continue to gain in favor as they grow older. Their record has been one of continuous progress; why should they not gradually replace, to a great extent, the worldly fraternities? It would require modifications, doubtless, in the present conduct of most of them. Yet it

is no visionary thought that secret societies—or *one* secret society—whose membership shall be made up of persons doubly selected,—once by the fact that they have had academical training, again by their selection above their fellows in the same classes—should take precedence in popularity over the common secret fraternity of the present day, whose almost sole requirement for admission is the possession of sufficient money to pay dues.

The time is not yet ripe. No, because the combined membership of all of the Greek-letter fraternities in existence is less than 50,000.

Nor is time or sentiment yet ready for the consolidation of the various societies into one or two of sufficient size and prestige to ensure the success of the idea.

Were such a thing feasible, how much better than the ordinary “lodge!” Each “lodge” would combine all of the usual inducements for the organization of social clubs, and might fill the same place in the social fabric that both now do, in a far more worthy manner. Of course their influence on popular education would be great—hardly to be estimated properly from our present point of view.

But perhaps we are fifty years removed from that Hellenic Utopia as yet. At any rate, there must some day come some such practical solution of the alumni problem of these fraternities, else from sheer monotony they will dwindle into merely desultory creatures of uncertain, periodic existence, since no one of them alone has an alumni, or is likely soon to have, sufficiently strong to be effective in this way.

* * *

THEN, we may ask ourselves, what of the Greek journal? It started as an inter-chapter circular, of more or less pretension, and has, in some instances, grown up gradually through the stages of weekly, monthly, or semi-monthly journal, into quarterly magazines, almost approaching in dignity the position of the leading literary exponents of our social community. We say *approaching* advisedly; for none of the fraternities, in so far as our observation goes, have dared the experiment of giving sufficient scope to the alumni in their journals. It is true, but few of the Greek societies have a sufficiently large graduate membership to render them

an absolutely safe reliance; yet there is undoubtedly great room for improvement.

Let us not be understood as cutting off the "active" into outer darkness; for there would be wailings and gnashings that would be quickly felt in the falling off of interest, and decrease of membership.

Still, the "active" would in many instances prefer being relieved of the responsibility incident to his present share of keeping up his fraternity journal.

He would in most instances feel a pride in a literary journal of decent appointments, conducted by an experienced brother, on an adequate salary; contributed to by his brethren possessed of literary qualifications; and published by his fraternity. The effect on individual chapters, or individual members, would be of the best character. Let the chapter news and alumni notes remain by all means, they would be rendered more dignified than at present by the association. There's a future for the fraternity magazine if there is for the fraternity; what is better than a modest class of literary journals suitable and attractive for miscellaneous reading?

The fraternity idea is not a selfish one—why should the journal be selfish? Please understand, however, that the preceding remarks do not in any sense constitute a line of policy marked out by the present management for this journal. Nay, rather they are a simple expression of the impressions made upon us by a careful perusal of the various articles on College Fraternities in the current monthlies. The management will be satisfied, however, if able to follow in the footsteps of our predecessors in the conduct of *THE RAINBOW*.

* * *

It is not a good thing to begin with an apology; but it is perhaps due the chapters, and patrons of *THE RAINBOW*, that we give some explanation of the delay in the appearance of the first number of Vol. XII. The original intention, as generally announced, was to issue number one for November. The Editor had the misfortune to lose ten weeks of very valuable time, dating from September 15th, on account of severe affliction with his eyes; hence the delay. Pardon us this time, brethren and friends, and we promise it shall not occur again—if we can avoid it.

THE custom has been to give a *resume* of the proceedings of the General Convention editorially, but by the kindness of our worthy Bro. A. P. Trautwine, of the New York Alumni, we give an excellent account of the meeting of that body elsewhere. We shall not, then, attempt to better a very good thing by any further account of the Cleveland Convention. It did good work, and a great deal of it, and the fraternity already begins to experience a beneficial effect therefrom, as indicated by general reports from all sections of the field. It was a fine gathering of representative men, although we were somewhat disappointed in not meeting some of the "old war-horses" there. Come next time, brethren—we need you.

Apropos, the convention, the old custom of literary exercises seems to have fallen in to a sort of "innocuous disuetude," as it were,—and why? With orators such as I might easily name, poets such as Carleton and others, historians such as Trautwine, why should we not give the barbarian public some share in the enjoyment of our meetings? Let the proper authorities discuss the question. The Convention was a solid success, however, and we hope to attend many more like it. The unfailing attention of the Cleveland Alumni, headed by our whole-souled brothers, Bernis, McLane and Arter contributed greatly to the enjoyment of all.

* * *

ANENT the question, "How to organize and interest the alumni in the workings of the fraternity, and in the journal," we have an inclination to suggest that the alumni ought to organize themselves. There is no particular reason, either, why the members of that honorable aggregation should need any coddling from their respective chapters to interest them in a journal that is published as much for them as for the chapters. With the support that is due from the alumni, the fraternity could give them a magazine more than worth its subscription price, from a literary standpoint alone.

Suppose all of "ye brithers" receiving this number try the experiment of contributing your mite of fraternity news for the amelioration of the magazine, and your financial support, to the extent of the subscription price, for the relief of the business manager.

AT the risk of ploughing over sterile ground, we want to suggest that there are many questions of policy, of interest to all of the fraternities, that should have prompt consideration.

The practice of "lifting," that of selecting new men early in the sessions without proper regard for the qualifications, the antagonism of the authorities of some of the larger institutions of learning to the entrance of chapters within their folds, these and many other similar questions might have the united, concentrated attention of the leading fraternities with beneficial results.

Why could not a sort of Pan Hellenic Congress, made up of delegates from all of these bodies, meeting once in five years, attend to these matters? The detestable practice of "lifting" might be legislated out of existence in a half-hour's session; by common consent, new students might be allowed six or eight weeks in which to develop, before being asked to join any fraternity; the Boards and Faculties of the larger institutions of learning might be placated; and much good work in the organization of the alumni of all the fraternities might be done through the instrumentality of a more general concentration of fraternity interest. Such a Congress would receive a larger percentage of attendance, in proportion, than the Conventions of individual orders, because more largely advertised, and because every fraternity possesses a few members of sufficient enthusiasm to ensure their steady attendance.

We think it would arouse interest, not interest in the Pan-Hellenic idea to the detriment of the individual, but the fraternity interest, however aroused, will redound to the advantage of the individual at length.

* * *

TO THE CHAPTER SECRETARIES.—It is hard to tell just what to include in the chapter letters and what to leave out; you should know best yourselves, being on the ground. In answer to many inquiries, and in view of much confusion on this subject we say this much to you: Your letters should show the condition of your chapters, and the fraternity as seen from your points of observation. If you have hit upon some successful plan for accomplishing some object that may be useful to the other chapters, tell what it is. If you have some difficulty that the experience of the others might help you alleviate, ask for their suggestions.

Give notes of fraternity and educational interest in general, though these should be written on separate sheets, properly endorsed.

Always write legibly on one side of the paper only. Head your letters with the names of your chapters, and sign your names at the end.

In the matter of alumni news, which is particularly desired, let the year of graduation precede the name, and arrange names chronologically. This will save much trouble. Lastly, let your next letters reach this office by February 1st. We want no delinquents, the next number *must* contain a letter from every chapter in the fraternity. "Hear us Norma"!

* * *

THE SYMPOSIUM.—This interesting feature of former numbers of THE RAINBOW was left out of the present number, by reason of the confusion incident to the removal of the office of publication, and the inability of the editor, through affliction, to send the announcement out at the proper time. This department will be renewed, with a thorough discussion of some interesting topic, in our next.

* * *

CONVENTION PHOTOGRAPH.—Bro. Sherman Arter, of the Cleveland Alumni, informs us that he has a supply of the photograph of the members of the Twenty-ninth Convention of the Fraternity, recently held in Cleveland; and offers to supply them with key, for \$1.25 per copy. As the photograph contains the officers of the Fraternity for '87-'88, the historian, one of the founders and many delegates from distant points, it would be an interesting souvenir. Any one desiring one can have it expressed to them by sending price to Sherman Arter, 7 Blackstone Block, Cleveland, Ohio.

* * *

CHAPTER PUBLICATIONS:—We will esteem it a favor if the several chapters publishing chapter journals will send us a copy of each issue. To ensure regularity, we will place your journal on the exchange roll and send you a copy of THE RAINBOW for your chapter library. Please attend to this at once. Send us the full

volume. So far, we have received only *The Choctaw Pow Wow*, *The Rho Chronicle* and *The Iota Chronicle*.

* * *

COLLEGE JOURNALS:—We want the college journals of all the colleges where we have chapters, also, can't you Chapter Secretaries send us a copy each month, with Delta Tau Delta items and personals marked? Try it.

* * *

UNDERGRADUATE SUBSCRIBERS:—It is desired that the chapters send in, at once, a list of the names of their RAINBOW subscribers, with *home addresses*. Please state in the same letter the date of your college commencement.

* * *

CHANGE OF ADDRESS:—We want our alumni particularly to read this notice, cut it out and paste it in their cigar cases. When you change your place of residence please notify us, giving old as well as new address, that you may receive THE RAINBOW regularly. If you neglect this you are the losers.

* * *

ANSWER LETTERS:—If there is any one thing that more than another delays successful work, and really tends to lessen interest in the fraternity, it is the impolite, thoughtless but pernicious habit some brethren have of neglecting to answer important official communications. Alumni, actives, chapter S. A's., members of the Council, one and all, try to do a little better. We have a very able, efficient, industrious General Secretary, Bro. Rannells, but he has all he can attend to and is hard worked. Don't delay your answers to his letters and circulars. If you do the Lord will not love you.

* * *

OUR NEW CHAPTER:—By the time these lines meet your eyes Lehigh will have entered the fold again with a good strong chapter. The fraternity welcomes our new chapter, and expects much of her.

* * *

MINNEAPOLIS ALUMNI ASSOCIATION:—We expect this number to greet an enthusiastic Alumni Association at Minneapo-

lis also. Their charter has been duly granted, and the boys of the northwest are usually prompt in their work. Send us an account of your organization for our next.

* * *

OUR ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK CITY:—We have nothing from this very prosperous club; neither have we had any tidings from Cleveland, Detroit, Ann Arbor, Columbus, nor Nashville. Do not let it occur again.

THE CHICAGO ALUMNI.

The first regular meeting of the season was held at the University Club, on Saturday evening, October 6th, 1888. Owing to the excitement incident to a heated political campaign, the excellent dinner was enjoyed by an unusually small number; only the following brethren being present: McClurg, H. C. Alexander, Plummer, Boyle, H. E. Alexander, Ziesing, Narramore, and George Horton of *A*.

After dinner, at a brief business session, the following were chosen to fill the offices of the Association for the ensuing year: President, H. C. Alexander, *A*. '72; Vice-President, Augustus Ziesing, *I*. '78; Treasurer, C. Boyle, *B. Z.* '80; Secretary, Wharton Plummer, *A*. '84.

Our second regular meeting will be held some time in December, and hope to be able to give you an account of an interesting meeting for the next RAINBOW. W. P. *A*. '84.

THE CHATTANOOGA ALUMNI.

THE new Alumni Association has held but one regular business meeting since receiving their charter. While few in numbers the boys have come to stay, and, with characteristic Chattanooga enthusiasm, will soon be trying for the laurels of the New York and Chicago Associations. They already have a movement on foot to establish a neighbor in Memphis. If the Nashville Association does not soon pluck up and do more good for herself, and reflect more credit on the fraternity, the question of assimilating her membership into the Chattanooga club will be seriously discussed.

The officers selected for the ensuing year are: President, J. M. Philips, *A*. '85; Secretary, W. B. Garvin, *A*. '85; Treasurer, D. M. Bright, *A*. '81. The next regular meeting will be held December 15th, 1888.

* * *

From the Chapters.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Alleghen! Alleghen! Rah! Boom! Allegheny! Success to Bro. Philips, and many happy returns to you all. Slightly weakened as to numbers, the Alpha commences her twenty-sixth year with flattering prospects. Returning with eleven men, we have increased that number to fourteen by the initiation of Brothers Wallace, Jones and Nesbit. Of our chapter of last year, Bro. Flood is at John Hopkins, Bro. Lashells at Philadelphia Medical College, Bro. John Lockard at Cornell, and Bro. Sanderson at Ann Arbor.

Dr. W. G. Williams now occupies the presidential chair, and already his master hand shows itself. During the summer such extensive repairs and changes were made in the buildings and grounds, that one would hardly recognize the college left in June. In class elections, and on the Kaldron, we have been successful beyond our highest expectations. That class spirit is up, way up, the positions of the several classes show. Our battalion now numbers one hundred and twenty-six men. The building of a new gymnasium seems to be a settled fact. Altogether, we are proud of our Frat., proud of our chapter, and proud of our college.

W. S. JOHNSON, S. A.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

The year opened with a fewer number of old students back than usual. However, with an increased number of new students, we hold our own. The work, so far, is conceded by all to have been exceptionally well done. The Literary Societies are in a flourishing condition. Our faculty have returned to the old system of examinations. For the past two years, the rule has been in vogue here that those students who obtained a term grade of 90 per cent., and over, were excused from examinations.

Beta has at present seven active members. The number of initiates of the fraternities here this year have been: Phi Delta

Theta, 1; Beta Theta Pi, 5; Delta Tau Delta, 3; we would not depreciate the initiates of the other fraternities, but are of the opinion that we got *the men*, as usual. Beta, this term, has rented, furnished, and is now using a Chapter Hall. Although the Chapter Hall is not to be compared with that of some rich chapter, yet it is a great credit to Beta. It is something that we will not be ashamed of, but rather glad to show our visiting Deltas. Beta Theta Pi has followed our example in this matter, and has also made arrangements for a Chapter Hall. Phi Delta Theta took some steps in the matter, but gave it up as a bad job. Bro. Jno. W. Scott has been unexpectedly called out of college by the death of his father. Bro. A. P. Russell has quit college and is studying law at Millersburg, Ohio. Bro. E. A. Bingham is trying his fortune at Delaware this year. Bros. L. W. Hoffman and E. D. Sayre have purchased and will edit, in the future, the *Athens Herald*, the leading newspaper of Athens county. Bro. Sayre is also studying law at Athens, Ohio.

Owing to the resignation of Prof. Sudduth and Miss Donnelly, Edward P. Anderson, A. M., Ph. D., (Michigan), occupies the chair of English Literature and Rhetoric, and Kate A. Findley, (Boston), is the instructress in Elocution. Miss Kate Cranz, (Buchtel), occupies the chair of Modern Languages, made vacant by the death of Miss Ebert. There is one other matter that this chapter letter, in order to do Beta justice, in order that no false impressions may be had of her by any member of Delta Tau Delta who has been so unfortunate as to read the chapter letters by E. H. Eves as Chapter Correspondent of $\Phi. \Delta. \Theta.$, from this place, must of necessity deal with.

We wish to be charitable to every one; we do not wish to judge any one. But when a man tells falsehoods, especially if those falsehoods are calculated to injure some one, we feel no remorse of conscience when we show him up. Such a man is E. H. Eves. We do not wish to enter into any belittling controversy with such a man, but would refer Deltas, who are sufficiently interested in his reputation for truth and veracity, to the last number of THE RAINBOW, and commencement number of *The College Current*. We would only say through THE RAINBOW, that his calculated injurious reference to Beta of Delta Tau Delta, in the *Scroll* for October, is false. We invite investigation of the man and of the facts.

F. E. C. KIRKENDALL, S. A.

DELTA--UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Delta chapter began the year under rather discouraging circumstances, with only four men. We have, however initiated three new men, all freshmen: Bros. A. Lynn Free, Paw-paw, Mich.; Alfred C. Lewerenz, Detroit, Mich.; and Chas. G. Wicker, Chicago, Ill. Two old members have returned since the beginning of the year, so that with Bro. Sanderson of *A*, who has become a member of our chapter, we now have ten men. We expect to add to this number at least two more before long. We lose but two men by graduation, as against six for last year, so that our prospects for next year are excellent. We already have one man pledged, and have our eyes on several more.

The University opened with a larger attendance than ever before; the catalogue for this year will probably show a total enrollment of over nineteen hundred, making this the second, if not the first, university in point of size, in the country.

The Inter-Fraternity Base Ball League held their annual banquet November 16th. Plenty of good things to eat, a moderate amount of good things to drink, toasts by representatives of each fraternity, and a general good time, made it an occasion long to be remembered. These banquets, it is to be hoped, will become a permanent institution, as there is nothing else that will promote so much mutual good fellowship and fellow-feeling among the members of different fraternities.

J. R. KEMPF, S. A.

EPSILON—ALBION.

Eleven of Epsilon's loyal knights assembled around her shrine at the first meeting of the college year, and right hearty were the hand-grasps with which brother greeted brother. Since then, two tardy neophytes have been added, giving us fifteen tried and true men to care for the interests of our beloved Epsilon.

Yes, Epsilon still holds her own, and never was more enthusiasm manifested for the "Purple, White and Gold" than spontaneously oozes forth from the active membership of the present term.

If present indications count for anything, this will be the banner year of our history. Her prospects look bright and

encouraging. We sustain friendly relations with our rivals and contemporaries. The college is in a healthy, vigorous condition. Her several departments are filled with intelligent looking students, and already from their ranks, Epsilon has taken in two men whom she deemed worthy to carry the standards of "The True, the Beautiful and the Good," while three more are anxiously, not to say impatiently, waiting for another year to roll around, so that they, too, may become one of the "chosen few."

Epsilon's men hold their share of the college honors, such as president of the senior class, the two chief offices on our college journal, etc.—positions which have been bestowed upon them solely because of their genuine worth.

Thanksgiving has come and gone. It has not, nor will it ever, fade from our memories. Each one unites in saying, "The last is the best." Rev. J. C. Floyd, the founder of our chapter, as well as six alumni, Bros. J. G. Brown, Dr. E. L. Parmeter, H. W. Mosher, Dr. Will Marsh and L. B. Sutton were present, and fully proved by experiment the natural taste a "Delt" has for "the feast that drives dull care away."

Epsilon is fully in league with the new workings that are just now being carried out, and with you, we will work hard to hasten the time when "Old Delta Tau" shall become the greatest of college fraternities.

Let this introduce to you our two youngest: Bros. E. L. Niskern and A. J. Wilder, both of '92.

We wish you all a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

ZETA--ADELBERT.

Zeta sends greeting to the new administration of THE RAINBOW. We remember that this beautiful emblem was torn from its native soil in the genial southern climate, and planted on the shore of our northern lakes, and that here it defied the rigor of the elements, became acclimated and flourished. Now it is returned to the land of its youth, surrounded by all the associations that hallow the name, a name which still has a charm for many to whom it was so long the symbol of brotherhood. Under such circum-

stances our hopes run high. As we most heartily wish, so we confidently predict, a continued and unparalleled prosperity for our beloved fraternity journal. We have placed it at that beautiful "Gate of the Mountains," there to defend against all comers, our interests, our principles and our history. But we wander.

Zeta holds her own this year with six men. On October 12, we initiated, and herewith beg leave to introduce to the fraternity, William Carver Williams, of Cleveland, Ohio, a former Yale student who entered our senior class this year. We have also with us Bro. Rynard of Eta, who is attending the Case School of Applied Science, situated on the same campus as Adelbert College.

Our members are very regular in attending our meetings, which are held weekly. These meetings become more and more interesting as time goes by, and are frequently enlivened by the presence of the old boys of Zeta. If any one of the young chapters is under special obligations to her alumni for their continued interest, counsel and support, surely that chapter is ours. Though in the midst of professional duties and the cares of life, they refuse to be divorced from their first love. Fortunate is that chapter whose alumni are in such a case.

In college affairs we continue to reveal our presence. In the way of honors, we certainly have no cause for complaint. Our two members in the junior class, Bros's Rendy and Tryon, have been elected to a place on *The Reserve* board of editors. Bro. Williams has been elected leader of the glee club, and captain of the foot ball team. Besides this, we are well represented in both these and the base ball nine, and wield the gavel in the senior, junior and sophomore classes. In short, we usually have a hand in whatever stalks abroad in the land. Thus, with a double portion, we still exist.

Of the other fraternities at Adelbert, nearly all are flourishing. *A. Δ. Φ.* and *Δ. K. E.* have been suddenly built up, from a state of despair to one of *apparent* strength, by a fortuitous combination of circumstances. *Φ. Γ. Δ.* is trying to die. *Δ. Γ.* and *B. Θ. Π.* are prosperous, each in their way.

Adelbert College is becoming prosperous under the able leadership of its new president. A well equipped gymnasium greeted us on our return in September. There is more real college life here now than for a number of years.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

The unfortunate illness of both of Eta's regularly elected delegates, made her representation at the Cleveland Convention somewhat impromptu, but it is a notable fact that never in her history has she failed to have *two* delegates at each national convention, and there were plenty of actives and alumni present on this occasion to grasp her standard the moment its regular bearers fell.

By the loss of Bro. Will T. Rynard, who left Buchtel for Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O., and was accordingly transferred to the Zeta, and Bro. Allen M. Fell, who did not return in the fall, Eta commenced the year with six men. But with seventy-two new students entering Buchtel this year, and a Freshman class of thirty-five, rushable material was plentiful, and we soon increased the roll to nine. They are as follows: Avery P. Matthews, Jackson, O., who has a cousin in the chapter; Austin V. Cannon, Jesse, O., related to one of our old braves, Oakley Herrick; and Bert F. Neufer, Wawaka, Ind., brother to Bro. Chas. Neufer, of DePauw University. At the present rate, the whole chapter will soon be related by the bonds of consanguinity as well as of affinity.

Our "pledged chapter" consists of four of the finest Preps. in the department, for we believe firmly in the policy of taking men in hand at a tender age and training them in the way they should go. But of our system, more anon. With such active and prospective members, and without a cent of indebtedness, surely the material prosperity of the chapter is promising.

But our chief pride is in our internal work and development. Our initiation team challenges competition, and work in the secret service well nigh approaches perfection. Our old system of chapter work is followed with even better results than before, while a chapter orchestra of five pieces greatly enlivens the programs with music.

Twice this term the chapter has been called upon to mourn the loss of a worthy and respected alumnus. On Sunday, Sept. 23rd, we followed to the grave the remains of Bro. Jacob Motz, '82; and just one week later the same carriages carried the chapter to attend the funeral of Bro. Charles S. Bock, '85. Of the lives and deaths of these brothers, more will be found in the alumni news.

As to honors and standing in college, Eta has not abated one jot her former high place. Recognized as a power in every college movement, she has no need to struggle for honors, nor exult unduly in them when gained. Bro. Holcomb is one of the elected contestants in the oratorical contest, while Bros. Rowley, Andrews, Wieland and Bonner hold good positions on the Junior Ex. program. Some of our freshmen will also contest for their class speakership, and with very good chances of success. The senior Captain of the military battalion is a Delta, as well as the First Lieutenant of the gymnasium company—which drill is compulsory under college authority. The Buchtel College Republican band, which did efficient work during the campaign, was organized and managed by Delts; while the leader and musical director of the college orchestra each wear the purple, gold and white.

We favor the amendments to the Constitution and the wisest and most advanced legislation for the present state of the fraternity. At the same time we wish to emphasize the fact that a Constitution alone cannot make a fraternity, nor the wisest legislation work for the amelioration of *Δ. T. Δ.*, except it be coupled with the earnest and intelligent efforts of every chapter and individual in the fraternity. To this end it behooves every chapter to study well every point in the new *regime*, and to bring upon it the sober, more critical eyes of its alumni. Flaws there are, no doubt, but they are easily amended, and then on a sound foundation of ritual and constitution unified, Delta Tau Delta will rear, as superstructure, the grandest American college fraternity. And that she may assist in this noble work is Eta's fondest hope.

THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

Theta has many reasons for rejoicing this year. At the beginning of last year she started with but five men, instead of six as reported in the Cleveland Minutes. The opening seemed rather gloomy, but the faithful five began vigorous action, and before the close of the year six men were added. Men, too, for the chapter to feel proud of. It is characteristic of Theta to sacrifice numbers for quality, so that the moral standing of the chapter is high.

We observe the greatest care in the selection of our men, and

seldom initiate a man to whom we cannot point as an example of morality. One of our number graduated last commencement, but one of the old boys returned, so we started with eleven this year. We have initiated five good men already. The boys are all freshmen, and stand high socially and in college work. Our boys are enthusiastic enough, meeting every Saturday, with no absentees—unless some of the boys are out of town. We have four more in view. The college is in excellent condition; attendance increased about 25 per cent. over last year. This increase is mainly due to the influence of our worthy brother, S. M. Cooper, an alumnus of the college. Three members of our faculty are members of Delta Tau. We have just fitted and furnished a new hall for the chapter.

E. S. MUCKLEY, S. A.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

We desire to express our regret that our S. A. neglected sending a chapter-letter to the July RAINBOW.

The work for the year has now fairly begun, and it has been said, by those who know, that Hillsdale has a higher and better grade of students than ever before. A sharp rivalry exists between Δ . T. Δ . and Φ . Δ . Θ ., with Δ . T. Δ . as the aggressor.

We began our year's work with six actives, but since then have chronicled the advent of four new Greeks: Bros. Hudson and Coombs, of Wisconsin; Bro. Lewis, of Colorado; Bro. Martindale, of Michigan—all of the class of '92.

Delta Tau Delta has the following professors in Hillsdale College: Profs. Copp in the chair of Theology; Smith, professor of Chemistry, Biology and Geology; Haynes, professor of Mathematics and Physics; Norton, professor of Belles-lettres and German; Janes, professor of Ancient and Modern History and Civil Government.

Bro. J. S. Rood, one of the old boys, was married to Mrs. L. G. Williams, during the summer vacation.

Delta Tau Delta has two men on the Lecture Course committee, of which course Bro. Hawley is president.

Kappa can boast of a few politicians. One of her loyal sons is in the race for the United States Congress; two are running for State assemblies, and many for offices of less honor.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT.

At the opening of the college year, September 18, Lambda's prospects were anything but bright; there being at that time only two members. Since then we have had an addition of two more, and are now doing all in our power to put our chapter on a firm winning basis; as yet we have initiated no men, but we are not dead, and don't intend to die. Neither do we intend to let the reputation of the fraternity suffer in our hands, and we sincerely hope and expect to record several initiations in our next letter. Of rival "frats." we have six, consisting of: the *B. Θ. Π.*'s, who pride themselves on their members and brains; the *Σ. Α. Ε.*'s, who don't pride themselves at all; *K. Α.*'s, who boast of their literary attainments; the *Φ. Δ. Θ.*'s, on their proverbial big-headedness and good looks. The remaining two are the *K. Σ.* and *X. Φ.* "Toughness" offers the best description I can think of for them.

Our University has a large attendance, and is doing excellent work. I regret to state at present that our Chancellor, Bishop McTyre is very low.

H. M. SCALES, S. A.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.

Chapter Mu began the present term with vim and vigor. The boys returned to their Delta home at the O. W. U., with almost as much pleasure as they journeyed to their respective homes at the close of school in June last. The many pleasant reminiscences which cluster within our chapter hall make the place dear to us, and awakens within us a determination to be always loyal and true to the Deltaic faith. During the summer the fraternity fire burned brightly in each of our hearts. At the happy suggestion of one of our number, a co-operative letter was sent to each of the brothers in succession, to which, when it was received by him, something was added. This letter was read at one of our meetings early in the term, and indeed no little satisfaction and pleasure was derived therefrom. Bros. Rannells and Hughes interested us by a recapitulation of the work done by the last convention. They were enthusiastic over the good there accomplished, and we all feel assured that the last convention marks an important epoch in the fraternity's history. We began

the year with ten men; our ranks were augmented by the addition of Bro. Bingham, from Beta chapter, who comes to this college for the purpose of finishing a college course. He will graduate with our present freshman class. Sir William, the Conqueror, has been at work in our midst this term, and right royally has he done his duty. His majestic thump has been felt, not only in this institution, but also Kenyon College has come under his soothing influence. On the evening of September 28th, chapter Mu had the pleasure of assisting Bro. Henry Eberth, of Kenyon College, in the initiation of Messrs. Charles and William Walkley into the Deltaic mysteries. The initiation took place here in Delaware. The patience of Bro. Eberth has certainly been rewarded, for the two initiates are manly gentlemen, and fit persons to wear a Delta badge. On the same evening we had the extreme satisfaction of increasing our own number by the initiation of Bro. J. F. Keating, class '92. We secured Bro. Keating after a hard "rush" with Phi Gamma Delta. We also take great pleasure in introducing to the Greek world, Bro. J. K. Doane, class '92, whom we initiated on the evening of October 30th. Both our new brothers are strong men, and we are proud of them. Bros. Hughes and Hargett participate in the oratorical contest which takes place December 13th. In consequence of the event, our interest is centered in that evening, for we feel assured that our chapter will be represented with honor and credit. Internally we are harmony itself, and all take an interest in general fraternity as well as chapter work. When, from time to time, we hear of the success of sister chapters we are greatly rejoiced, for we recognize that the gain of other chapters is also our own, and all point to that future $\Delta. T. \Delta.$, of which the present is merely an outline. We have been favored with a visit by a number of our alumni this term, and in the hope that this may reach others of them, we exhort all such to visit us whenever it is convenient, for it greatly pleases the boys to have their friends "drop in" upon them. The Greeks of this institution were treated to a surprise recently, by the appearance in our midst, on the morning of November 17th, of nine men wearing the badge of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. All the comment necessary is simply to say, that the fraternities represented here, without exception, were not highly elated over the occasion.

The institution in which we are located is booming. Our

number is not quite so large as last year, yet a much better class of students has entered the present year. More of those entering have been enabled to enter more advanced classes than has ever been known in the history of the institution. Dr. McCabe, our venerable acting president, is having marked success in his administration of the affairs of the college, the students seem to have a desire to assist him, and harmony is observed along all lines. On our return from the summer vacation we were surprised and delighted to see that a gymnasium building had been erected. It is a very pretty, unique structure, and is a credit to the institution. Steps have been taken recently to supply it with apparatus. The base ball team of the O. W. U. has had marked success this fall. It has played several games with clubs from adjacent towns and, with but one exception, has come out victorious. The present senior class has secured abolition of the old system of chapel orations. In its stead have been substituted "Senior Rhetoricals," which means that the seniors give an entertainment to the students of the college the last hour every other Friday afternoon. The former system was a bore. The present system is quite agreeable. The college has received a very valuable donation from the Rev. W. H. Weber. It is a museum of several thousand specimens from the Holy Land. This added to our present museum gives us one of the most valuable collections in the country.

V. K. McELHENY, JR., S. A.

NU—LAFAYETTE.

College opened on the 13th of September, with a new class of about ninety-six men. Although a good class in athletics, it is a poor one in number of fraternity men.

The college foot-ball team did some good work the first part of the season, winning seven games in succession. But the team went to pieces, losing the three last games, when there was no reason whatever why they should not have won all of them.

The freshmen however were more successful, defeating every one they played with.

We started the term with nine men, having lost five men by graduation, and one leaving to go into business with his father. We now have eleven men in our chapter, and are in a very pros-

perous condition. The new men, two in number are: H. P. G. Coates, of Philadelphia, and C. B. Parkin, of Pittsburg.

Bro. Will Carleton will lecture here on the 7th of December. We are looking forward to the time with great pleasure as we intend giving him a banquet.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

We began the year with a crew of nine enthusiastic workers. The third week of school we were all agreeably surprised by the return of Bro. O. A. Kennedy, who has been absent four years filling a government position in the Indian schools of Indian Territory. His long experience in the fraternity and his thorough knowledge of its workings, will greatly aid us in our progress throughout the year.

Our long-cherished hopes and much-needed improvements, in the line of new buildings, have at last been realized. Our new Science Hall is enclosed, and the inside work will be sufficiently completed to be ready for use by the opening of the winter term. It is a fine four-story structure, and is surpassed by nothing of the kind in the State, excepting the stone conservatory at Grinnell College. A Ladies' Boarding Hall will be erected in the spring, at a cost of \$15,000 to \$25,000. The brick have already been purchased and paid for, and delivered on the grounds. The building committee have selected the site, adopted plans, and ordered that work begin as soon as the frost is out in the spring. The institution is enjoying a boom, such as it has never before experienced. The influx of new students and the encouraging financial aid, have aroused the members of the Des Moines Conference from their lethargy, and they now manifest their interest in our welfare in a tangible manner. There is an unusually large attendance in all the various departments, and among the students more good fraternity material than has entered for several years. Our contest for new men is vigorous, our rivals all being in good condition and nearer our equal than they have been for some time. We have had but one initiate, Mr. C. B. Lindsay, of this place. We take great pleasure in introducing him to the Delta world, as he enters upon active duties with a vim and enthusiasm of which older members may justly feel proud. In the distribution of college honors, we have received our share.

Bro. N. C. Field presides over the Everett society; H. A. Youz is editor-in-chief of the *Simpsonian*; A. B. Ashby, Alumni editor; O. A. Kennedy, associate; and E. P. Wright, local. Bro. Youttz was also the successful contestant in the Park oratorical contest, which took place last commencement. The prize was a fine gold medal of \$20 value. Bros. Murphy, Meech and Trimble were also contestants, and ranked well.

Below is given a table showing the number of fraternities and soroses at Simpson, the number of members in each, and their distribution among the different classes:

	'89.	'90.	'91.	'92.	'93.	'94.	Total.
Δ . T. Δ	3	2	3	1	0	0	9
Φ . K. Ψ	1	3	3	0	0	0	7
A. T. Ω	1	2	2	2	0	0	7
II. B. Φ	0	1	2	4	1	0	8
K. K. Γ	0	1	2	3	2	1	9
K. A. Θ	0	0	1	4	2	2	9
L. F. V.....	2	1	2	3	3	1	12
	7	10	15	17	8	4	61

We have enjoyed visits from fifteen of our alumni during the term. During the County Industrial show several of them were here, and we celebrated the occasion with a "round up," the main feature of which was a small barrel of cider.

There is a rumor abroad that Sigma Chi has granted a charter to students of this place. If such is true they are running sub rosa, for they have never shown their colors. Most of the suspect ones are men of more than average ability, and would not be a disgrace to any one. We have added a new literary feature to our chapter meetings which has become a decided success. It will be kept up throughout the entire year. We have added some new furniture to our hall, and started a library which is growing rapidly. One purpose of our library is to collect a file of prominent fraternity journals.

Our new Scientific Professor is Mr. J. S. Tilton, of Middletown, Conn. He is a Delta Kappa Epsilon, fills his place well and is liked by every one. Examinations are rapidly approaching and we are all busily engaged preparing for the closing exercises of the term. Xi sends greetings to all.

OMICRON—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Legislative investigation has proved beneficial to the S. U. I., as is attested by an increased attendance of about 15 per cent.

Fraternity material is as plentiful as ever, but less prominent as yet.

Omicron's new members are: Arthur Gorrell, '92, of Newton, Ia.; Will McChesney, '92, of Iowa City, Ia.; and John H. Berryhill, '91, of Davenport, Ia. Sixteen Deltas regularly attend our meetings: three of them are not in the University this term, however.

Beta Theta Pi has initiated three men, total membership 13; Phi Kappa Psi, one man, total membership 10; Phi Delta Theta, three men, total membership 8. The ladies' fraternities are all doing well.

Bros. Gorrell and Burton are presidents of '92 and 89, respectively. Bros. Lloyd and Price are Captains in the U. Battalion.

Bro. Lischer is publishing the "*University Mirror*," a new students' paper, which, like "*Vidette-Reporter*," is weekly. He is its founder, and feels a justifiable pride in its success.

Bro. Charles E. Pickett, '88, is, upon invitation, and under direction of the Republican State committee, speaking in the leading places of the State. As an orator he has few superiors in the State, and his success is marked by many words of praise.

Bro. W. R. Meyers, '88, visited with us on the 16th inst. He is practicing law at Anita, Ia.

Bro. Alonzo Rawson, '88, stopped here on his way to Washington Territory, where he will join Bro. Pomeroy in the practice of law. Bro. Powell, '85, is this year in senior law.

The social season was opened by Omicron last month, and a more pleasant party, a more enjoyable dance, we have never given.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Autumn has come again,

“The dead leaves strew the forest walk,
And wither'd are the pale wild flowers;
The frost hangs black'ning on the stalk,
The dew-drops fall in frozen showers.”

On account of the yellow fever our school was delayed several weeks in opening, and therefore has not as good attendance as usual.

We are organizing a foot-ball team and expect to do a great deal of playing this fall.

Bro. Finley, who has been conducting the survey of the Helena, Tupelo and Decatur Road, is again with us, and will remain until next June, when he will be graduated.

In the Literary. we still rank with the first.

Last session Bro. Sadler captured first freshman medal in the Phi Sigma speaking.

Bro. Bryson was second honor man in the literary.

Bro. Stockett, who is a senior law student, and gives promise of a brilliant future as a lawyer, is President of the Y. M. C. A.

Last session we were well represented in the athletics. Bro. Williams was pitcher for the seniors, Bro. Savage caught for the sophs, Bro. Sadler was short-stop for the freshmen.

We had a meeting of all the fraternities a few days since to see about having published a university fraternity magazine.

Besides the ten old brothers that returned, we captured six new men, which makes us equal in quantity and quality to any other fraternity in the University. A. T. STOVÅLE, S. A.

RHO—STEVENS.

For the first time in many years it becomes the painful duty to announce the death of a brother, made dear to us by old associations and ties of Delta Tau Delta. Bro. Alfred Cary Peck, '89, died on Sunday, May 20th, after a severe and lingering illness. His death was not only a blow to the chapter and to his friends, but is a deeply felt loss to the entire college. He was connected with all the literary enterprises of the Institute, acting as the chapter's editor on the college annual, *The Eccentric*, and representing his class on the Institute quarterly. *The Stevens Indicator*.

His great popularity was evidenced by the universal feeling of sympathy and regret which pervaded the college community for a long time, and in which the members of the faculty joined his undergraduate associates.

We shall always cherish his memory as that of an earnest student, a dear and trusty friend, and a young man whose brilliant future was ruthlessly cut short.

It is with pleasure that we introduce to the fraternity, Bro. Robert Gaston Smith, '89, who united with us June 9th. Bro. Smith has had ample opportunity of observing the various fraternities at Stevens and his selection of ours is complimentary to us.

Of the class of '88, we have lost Bros. L. W. Anderson and Arthur L. Shreve, who have been of great value to our chapter. They have both been very fortunate in securing good positions, both being located at Cincinnati; the former with the Addison Pipe and Steel Company, and the latter with the Arctic Ice Machine Company.

Our chapter was last spring incorporated, with the following trustees: James E. Denton, '75, William Kent, '76, Alfred P. Trautwine, '76, Frank E. Idell, '77, and William L. Lygall, '84. This was done for the purpose of better carrying out the purposes of the chapter.

Our boys were scattered during the summer vacation. Bros. Hoxie, '89, and Smith, '89, travelled in Europe; Bro. Hamilton, '89, took a trip through the South; Bros. Whitney, '90, Thuman, '90, and Sanborn, '91, with several other Stevens' men, were a jolly party of campers for eight weeks on Lake George.

Bros. Trautwine, '76, and Hiller, '89, attended the anniversary at Mu, on June 25th. They made a flying visit, but reported having greatly enjoyed it and the hospitality.

Rho began the year with thirteen members, distributed as follows: Four seniors, five juniors, four sophomores. Thus far we are able to introduce to the fraternity two new members from the freshman class: Bros. George L. Wall, of Brick Church, N. J., and Nicholas S. Hill, Jr., of Baltimore, Md. We have bright prospects of securing a strong delegation from the new class. It contains a good proportion of eligible men, and we will be able to recruit our membership to any desired extent.

We have just completed the refitting of our rooms, an idea which we had for some time in contemplation. They now present a very cozy appearance, and are used more generally than at any time heretofore.

Our chapter library, to which we are devoting considerable effort, is rapidly growing, thanks to the liberality and thoughtful-

ness of our alumni, who particularly encourage this feature of our work. We shall shortly begin the work of cataloguing it, the urgent necessity of which has long been felt. It is especially complete in publications relating to the Fraternity, the Institute, and in works on Political Economy, Biography, Engineering and general science.

We shall publish this year, as heretofore, conjointly with Upsilon, the *Chronicle*, which we shall send to our sister chapters. We hope to be favored with copies of their own chapter publications.

Lewis H. Nash, '77, was elected President, and F. E. Idell, '77, Corresponding Secretary of the Alumni Association of the Stevens Institute of Technology, at its last annual meeting. Rob't G. Smith, '89, has been elected salutatorian of his class. Frederick Thurman is President of the Junior class. N. S. Hill, Jr., '92, represents his class on *The Stevens Indicator*, the Institute quarterly.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

The opening of Franklin and Marshall, on September 6th, found chapter Tau numerically weak, but strong in enthusiasm for the glorious principles of Deltaism, and ready and eager for the "tug of war," which is sure to come "when Greek meets Greek" in the contest for new men. We had but two actives with whom to begin the fight, but were aided greatly by the presence and advice of Bros. Bowman, Glessner and Herr, '88, who, since their graduation, still take an active interest in chapter Tau and the workings of the fraternity. By the combined and earnest efforts of these loyal Delts, six excellent men have been recruited under the banner of the Purple, White and Gold; and proudly do we introduce to our brother Delts: Bros. May, '89, Lampe, '90, Harnish and Hay, '91, and Bolger and Ream, '92. Tau now numbers eight actives, two from each class.

Bro. Will Carleton, K, '89, lectured here on November 15th, and after the lecture was tendered a reception and banquet by Tau, in the parlors of Hotel Lancaster. It was an evening long to be remembered by Tau, for it is not often that she has an opportunity to greet personally one so universally known and

admired as our distinguished poet-brother. He will lecture here again on December 6th. Tau sends greeting to all her sister chapters.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

A very interesting lecture was delivered to the Seniors and Juniors of the R. P. I. on Tuesday, Nov. 20th, by the Chief Electrical Engineer of the Paris Exposition of '89. The chief feature of said lecture was the explanation of a little machine invented by the speaker, for the purpose of integrating. On the whole, it proved very interesting, and the students who had attended in no way regretted the time spent in the hearing.

Prof. Palmer C. Ricketts has lately designed a bridge for the United States Government. It is to be across the Erie canal at Watervliet Arsenal, West Troy, N. Y., and will probably be the heaviest single-track railroad bridge of its length in the country.

A communication from an old R. P. I. graduate of the class of '55, leads us to suppose that the alumni are in favor of the famous six weeks' rule, which has created such a stir among the students.

J. A. L. Waddell, of '75, late professor of civil engineering in the University of Tokio, has had conferred upon him the order of the Rising Sun, with the rank of Knight Commander, by the Emperor of Japan.

Prof. Murdock, our new instructor in logic and rhetoric, is making superhuman efforts to have R. P. I. students give a great deal of attention to these courses. The general opinion is that his efforts will be crowned with but little success, as students of engineering are not disposed to place logic and rhetoric on an even footing with their technical studies.

E. F. Chillman, '88, is now Assistant in Descriptive Geometry and Drawing, to fill up the vacancy occasioned by Mr. Ewing's departure.

The class of '92 numbers 56. Among the number there are a great many promising young fellows. They are prominent in the Institute for their physical strength. As to their intellectual faculties they cannot well be criticised as yet.

Francis Collingwood, '55, has been appointed by the new Croton aqueduct as one of the board of experts to examine and report upon the condition of masonry, etc.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Phi has seven active members this year—three Sophomores and four Freshmen—with two pledged in the Preparatory department.

The members of Phi are all active, energetic men, and the prospect for the future is better than it has been for some years past.

Bros. Kampe, Lopp and Peckinpaugh hold places on the Sophomore exhibition to be given Dec. 17th.

Bros. Gamble and Peckinpaugh will represent the Philalethean Literary Society on the joint exhibition of the three societies, to be given Feb. 22.

Bro. D. E. Williamson, '88, is attending McCormick Seminary, at Chicago.

Bro. W. F. Lopp, '88, holds a position in the Winchester High School, Winchester, Ind.

Bro. Dwight Harrison, '88, is now at his home, Higginsport, Ohio.

CHI—KENYON.

Chapter Chi opens the new year of '89 with three members in full standing, one Senior and two Freshmen. The year's conclusion may see that number increased. The hurry and rush for new men is not so great as usual. Fraternities waiting for their men to develop a little.

There is but one change in our faculty; Prof. Greenough White, in the department of English Literature, is successor to Prof. C. G. Southworth who is leading a quiet literary life at Salem, Ohio. Prof. White is making many friends and has already organized among the students an Art Club for critical study in that branch. He is a member of Φ . Δ . Θ .

Our general status is as follows: one Senior, stands first in his class, and is the best general athlete in college, as his medal testifies. In field sports last June he entered eleven contests winning first prize in them all, and breaking by a good margin five records. Unusual ruling by the judges prevented his breaking two more records. There were about twenty-five contests in all.

Here a word in regard to Δ . K . E . In the last number of

their Quarterly, they, as usual, did a good deal of bragging without good reason and thereby conveyed false impressions. They said that owing to a "*certain difficulty*" with the Field Committee only *one* of their number entered the lists, and he but one, in which he carried off first prize, etc., etc., etc. Funny they did not explain what that "*certain difficulty*" was; but we are not mean enough to tell it for them. Then again, not *one*, but *three* of their men entered as many contests and only one was victor. When Δ . K. E. honestly gains a point we gladly credit it to them, but we can see no honor nor integrity in deliberate misrepresentation. Other points in that letter are so grossly untrue that they are not worth discussing.

We have, beside the captain and pitcher of the base ball nine, the first, second and third basemen, four in all, and they are the best players excepting one.

We have the base ball captain, and senator of the freshman class, and will have, when election comes, the presidency of the senior class, here considered the highest class position.

In pledged members, an important aspect here, the fraternities stand as follows: Ψ . Γ ., 2; Λ . T. O., 3; Δ . T. Δ ., 4; Δ . K. E., 7. We hate to brag (a compunction which does not seem to bother others we know of), but we simply defy comparison in this respect.

Our members are still further increased by the presence of our Treasurer, M. T. Hines, and also of Mr. C. W. Mann, '85, of Beta Beta, both on the faculty of the Preparatory department. Mr. Mann has but recently taken unto himself as wife, the charming daughter of Ridpath, the historian.

Mr. A. L. Herrlinger, '83, and George A. Reid, '87, paid us a visit last commencement week, and Herrlinger was chosen one of the judges in field sports.

This, in short, is our position. Prospects are always good things to consider. Suffice it to say, ours were never brighter, Δ . K. E. to the contrary notwithstanding.

PSI—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

School opened September 12, with a large attendance, the freshman class numbering about 100.

Prof. W. Z. Bennett, who went to Germany last April to study chemistry, has not yet returned.

Wooster's past reputation in athletics seems to have frightened our sister colleges. A challenge to six of them to play foot ball has failed to get us a single game.

Among the social events of the season was a party given by Capt. and Mrs. Emrich, on the twenty-first anniversary of the birthday of their son, Bro. Ed. Emrich. About seventy persons spent a most enjoyable evening.

The ladies of *K. K. Γ.* entertained their friends at the home of Prof. Eversole. The invitations were inclosed in a peanut shell and tied up with their colors.

K. A. Θ. gave a "Pumpkin" Social at the home of Miss Kit Johnson, '91. The invitations were written on a piece of pump-kin rind, wrapped in black tissue paper, and tied up with old gold ribbon.

Matters are quite different in the frat. world from what they were a year ago. This year the boys went rather slow, selecting men only after they had had time to discover their real merit. This is as it should be'

The ladies, however, have been more active, and, as a result, *K. A. Θ.* has initiated six ladies to the mysteries of the Greek world, while seven new ladies grace the colors of *K. K. Γ.*

- Φ. Γ. Δ.* commenced hostilities with 11 men;
- Φ. K. Ψ.* returned numbering 20;
- Φ. Δ. Θ.* had 10;
- Σ. X.* had but 6;
- B. Θ. Π.* numbered 12;
- Δ. T. Δ.* had 14.

But a few weeks have changed the figures. They now stand as follows:

Class.	Senior.	Junior.	Soph.	Fresh,	Preparatory.
<i>K. K. Γ.</i>	1	2	3	6	2
<i>K. A. Θ.</i>	3	5	5	4	
<i>Φ. Γ. Δ.</i>	2	2	2	4	4
<i>Φ. K. Ψ.</i>	6	1	6	5	
<i>Φ. Δ. Θ.</i>	4	1	3	1	2
<i>B. Θ. Π.</i>	3	5	4	3	
<i>Σ. X.</i>	2	2	4	4	
<i>Δ. T. Δ.</i>	5	3	7	2	

Psi begs to introduce Bro. Charles Austin, '91, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati, who escaped the wiles of four other frats., only to wake up and find himself wearing the purple and the gold of Delta Tau Delta; also, Bro. James Dickson, '92, of Mansfield, O., and Bro. T. C. Laughlin, '92, of Barnesville, O.

With seventeen men, Psi feels that she can well afford to continue her conservative policy in the selection of men.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

Omega's College year closed on the 15th of November, and looking back we think we may justly say that it has been one of the most prosperous in the history of the chapter. There are perhaps few colleges in which the anti-fraternity feeling is stronger than at our Alma Mater, and for the last year it has been exceptionally rabid. But hard work, judicious actions, and unruffled tempers in the presence of the 'barbs,' have triumphed and Omega feels proud of her success.

With the class of '88 we lose five Deltas, tried and true: Bros. N. Spencer, L. C. Tilden, Sherman Yates, Will H. Wright, and F. L. Dobbin. Bros. Spencer, Tilden and Yates were among the ten commencement orators, chosen on account of excellence in scholarship, and had eleven been selected, Bro. Dobbin's name would have been added to the program. In the Home Oratorical contest, Bro. Wright captured second place. The class numbers thirty-seven, and is counted a strong class, and Omega rejoices in having won rather more than a natural per cent. of its honors.

In the military line, Bro. Jos. A. Chamberlain has already been tendered the adjutancy for the next term, and we shall hereafter address Bro. McPherson as captain. Success has also followed us on the tennis court and diamond.

Among the most pleasant remembrances of last term will be our fortnightly meetings. The Delta Tau Delta song books have been called into active service, and our little hall has resounded again and again with the strain of "Vive la Fraternité" and the pathetic ballad of "John Jones."

So in spite of bitter opposition we are not only alive but aggressive. We already have our eyes upon men to fill the places of our outgoing brothers, and all success seems to await us for the coming year.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

Beta Alpha rejoices that her place in the roll of chapters is one higher and sends greetings to the "baby" chapter of Wisconsin University.

We had six men back at the beginning of the term, and Bro. Hartloff from Beta Beta.

"Our boys" came back with a true Delta zeal which very soon resulted in the capture of three worthies from the freshmen class, and one sophomore.

We take pleasure in introducing to the brotherhood, Bros. H. Peckingaugh, Shaw E. Stewart, and M. H. James, '91.

In addition to the regular chapter work arrangements have been made for a series of lectures to be given by different members of the faculty. Some of these will be given at our hall and the others at the residence of the Professors. The chapter has the honor of being invited to spend an evening with the President, Dr. Jordan, at which time he will talk to us about, "A Young Man's Business at College."

Indiana University is on the increase and will probably enroll 500 students this year. The Faculty grows stronger each year. Dr. Campbell, of Berlin, is the latest addition. Also Profs. Boon, last year at John's Hopkins, Philputt, last year at Harvard, and Green, last year at Cornell, are back in their places.

Bro. D. A. Cox, '88, is attending the Medical College at Cincinnati. Bro. A. H. Kerth, '91, is also at Cincinnati at the School of Pharmacy.

Bro. Mitchell is retained as instructor in the Preparatory Department, at an increased salary. The Professor boards at home this year. We wish him and Mrs. Mitchell many happy years.

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

With this number of the RAINBOW Beta Gamma makes her first appearance among her sister chapters, and I wish first of all to thank the various chapters for the prompt and kindly messages of congratulation and encouragement that we at once received upon the institution of the chapter. It was what we wanted to make us feel that the hearts of many others were with us in our enterprise.

The University of Wisconsin opened with flattering prospects. The freshmen class numbers about two hundred and fifty. The new Science Hall is now completed and is a magnificent building.

The University offers this year, in addition to the former course of study, a course in Electrical Engineering, and one in Sanscrit and Hebrew.

President Chamberlain takes charge of the classes in Geology, in place of Professor Irving lately deceased.

The opening of the term found three Deltas on the grounds. Bro. Durr, our first alumnus, has departed to the Chicago Medical College. The new class, although large, did not contain a large percentage of desirable fraternity material, so we have proceeded slowly. As the result of our endeavors we have initiated Bro. Trucks, of '91, an able man. We have several more in view, and will probably close the year with a membership of eight or more. Of our rivals, Phi Delta Theta has initiated four new men; Chi Psi, three; Phi Kappa Psi, five; Sigma Chi, three; Beta Theta Pi and Delta Upsilon have taken in no new men. The three ladies' societies are doing very well. Our best friend among the enemy is Phi Delta Theta. The Phis have treated us very well indeed.

Shortly after the Commencement the writer enjoyed a short call from Bros. Piercy and Howe, of Beta Zeta, and quite lately Bro. Bulson, of Iota made a short visit to the chapter. Next year if we are prosperous we intend to occupy a modest chapter house. Full of enthusiasm for "Good Old Delta Tau" we close until next issue.

GEORGE WARREN, S. A.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

It is my pleasure for the first time to represent *B. Δ.* in the columns of our beloved RAINBOW. It has been said, and with some truth, too, that a chapter is known by its correspondents.

I trust I shall not, through my extreme inexperience, cause *B. Δ.*'s past fame to depreciate in the estimation of her sister chapters.

We resumed our regular weekly meetings for the present collegiate year on Saturday evening, September 22d, in our newly furnished rooms, which are models of beauty and comfort.

B. Δ. is healthy and prosperous, and is doing excellent work

this year. We began with eight active members; we also have in our midst A. L. Franklin, of class '86, who is now acting in the capacity of Adjunct Professor in Ancient Languages at this college. L. J. Brown, class '83, one of the charter members of Beta Delta, is here studying law; also Fred. Hunnicutt, who is in the mercantile business at this place.

We have initiated only two men, but they are of the best quality and will make us good brothers. They are: Joe Vason, Jr., from Madison, and Joel Cloud, of McDuffe, Ga.

E. C. Stewart is president, and A. M. Hartsfield is orator of the senior class. J. W. Barnett is business manager of the *Reporter*, and will also represent *D. T. D.* on the *Pandora*. Z. C. Hayes is vice-president of the Junior class; W. L. Stallings is treasurer of the Phi Kappa Society; Bro. Vason is treasurer of the Sophomore class.

Bros. R. Z. Daniel and Hunnicutt, of *B. E.*, have recently made our chapter a visit. *B. D.*'s latch-string always hangs on the outside for all Deltas.

J. A. BROWN, S. A.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

Beta Epsilon began this year under very inauspicious circumstances. We had only ten men last year and six of them graduated, leaving us only four for seed, one of which did not return; but as good fortune willed, Bro. R. B. Daniel is with us to take his place, after having been out, one year. Bro. Daniel has rendered us good service and showed that though he had been from among us for a year he had not lost his love and zeal for the fraternity.

We take pleasure in presenting to our brothers, for their aid and love, Bros.: T. P. Hunnicutt, George W. Starr, A. W. Strosier, E. W. Strosier, E. L. Bergstrom, O. L. Kelley and W. G. Crawley. We are distributed as follows: two in senior class, four in junior, one sophomore, and four in the freshmen class. While our boys are not topping the classes this year, as they did last, they are among the first. We enjoy the respect and confidence of the Faculty and citizens. Our little band is putting forth all their energies to maintain the dignity and honor of the fraternity. We have some good men, but we never under any circumstances "rush" a man. It is true we lose some good men by it, but in our

opinion it is better to lose a good man than to sacrifice principle, or in any way let down the dignity of our beloved fraternity.

We are now on a firm footing and we cannot afford to do anything that will tend to lessen the usefulness of this institution or take from its dignity.

Under the administration of the new President, Dr. Candler, the college was never in better condition, with more flattering prospects, filled with better material, nor doing better work. The new President favors fraternities, which gives us great encouragement. The removal of the school of Technology—which was always a farce—to Atlanta was a great blessing to this college. Emory is prospering, and with her all that is directly or indirectly connected with her.

The future of Beta Epsilon is very promising and we hope that, ere this college year shall have ended, she may be able to say in all truth "the end is better than the beginning."

With greetings to our sister chapters we are—as the frog said to the cat-fish that was about to swallow him—yours.

E. M. LANDRUM, S. A.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Chapter Beta Zeta commences with twelve men—one initiated since the beginning of school. We find not much available material to work upon this term. The necessity of care in the selection of men led us to enter into an agreement with our rivals, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, to spike no new students, nor even to broach fraternity topics until December 10, 1888. This we consider a protection to both student and fraternity. The Sigma Chi chapter contains only two members, and they belong to class '89. They will have a hard struggle to survive; yet we wish they may. Our college can easily support at least three fraternities. Phi Delta Theta has ten men, and a combination of circumstances makes her a formidable rival. But as we look back upon the past we can not, consistently, be fearful of the future. The members of Beta Zeta express themselves as highly pleased with the work of the Convention, and greet the new editor of the RAINBOW with hopes of success.

PERRY H. CLIFFORD, S. A.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The condition of the University of Minnesota and Beta Eta are gratifying to us, and though we have not accomplished all we have wished, yet we are well satisfied with the year's work thus far. The beginning of the year found us in a new house, most commodiously arranged for our use, and here the chapter keeps open house to all Deltas, at 517 Fifteenth avenue, S. E. Minneapolis. At present we have ten actives, seven of whom are to be found at the house. The incoming freshman class was very large, and has much good fraternity material; competition has been quite spirited. Thus far three new Deltas have appeared. Of honors, Beta Eta has thus far, rather more than her usual large proportion. On the "*Ariel*" staff, we have two of six editors, and the business manager; on the "*Gopher*" (the junior annual) staff, two of the editors are Deltas, one being editor-in-chief, and the other business manager as well as editor.

The greatest social event thus far among the fraternities, was the reception tendered Beta Eta and all resident alumni and their ladies, by Bro. C. S. Edwards, at his elegant home. Everything was as perfect as only the untiring efforts of a Royal Delta could make the occasion.

The University was never in a more flourishing condition. It has this year opened a Law and Medical department, which are already good sized. The whole enrollment is now about 650. There are other fraternities besides the Phi Kappa Psi who appeared last spring, who appreciate the value of the University of Minnesota. On December 7th, a new chapter of Sigma Chi was formed here, composed of eight men. We refrain from comment further than to say that none of them had ever been asked to become Deltas.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

We cheerfully furnish to THE RAINBOW, of Δ . T. Δ ., Beta Theta's budget of news. We stand eighteen strong. Pausing to reflect, our fancy catches visions of the future as bright as those which memory has garnered of the past. This term four men, true and worthy, have been added to the roll. They are, Richard H. C. Dana, of Mississippi, John S. Mathewson, Jr., of Georgia,

Louis Tucker, of Alabama, and Allan R. Wrenn, of Tennessee. Our joy would be unalloyed were it not for the fact that brother, R. Brinkley Snowden has left us to attend Princeton College. He has been a loyal Delta, "And the gap in our picked and chosen the long years may not fill."

September 18th, the University's "Foundation Day," being a holiday, the whole chapter engaged carriages and went on a fraternity picnic. "Picturesque Tennessee" was the spot chosen, and surrounded by the wild, rugged scenery of the Cumberland Mountains—whose beetling cliffs and darkling chasms no one has so strikingly and beautifully delineated as Miss Murfree—the Deltas held high carnival. The ample repast was spread on a huge, flat rock, in the center of a swift stream dividing two lofty mountain ranges. Perhaps some prehistoric convulsion had cast it there before the days when *D. T. D.* was founded. At any rate, in the silence of the overshadowing spurs, and the brotherhood of pines, we spent a happy day; and doubtless, there are rocks in that glen which are still echoing "Delta Tau!"

The chapter, as usual, has been making a good record this term in college affairs. The presidents of the two literary societies, the adjutant of the battalion of cadets and the captain of one of the companies, are all Deltas. Our rivals, *A. T. Ω.*, *Σ. A. E.*, *Φ. D. Θ.*, *K. Σ.* and *K. A.* fraternities, are all thriving. Each possesses attractive chapter halls.

We are pleased with the work done by the last Convention. The change of colors was very acceptable, and certainly *B. Θ.* feels proud that Bro. Philips, of Chattanooga, was made editor of *THE RAINBOW*, of *D. T. D.* The life of a fraternity can be best judged by the healthful tone of its magazine. Let us, therefore, make it an object dear to our hearts that both fraternity and journal shall receive the support that is due from the fraternity men.

R. M. W. BLACK, S. A.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Our University began the school year of 1888-9 under the most favorable circumstances. The attendance, in both the Literary and the Medical departments, is larger than it was last year, and new students may still be expected.

The Medical department now occupies a new building, erected during the past summer. Five new men have been added to the faculty, making a total of thirteen "Profs." engaged in the work of turning out M. D's.

Beta Kappa began the session with only four active members, but her eyes, ever vigilant for good material, had watched the growth of a last year's "prep." into this year's "fresh.," and Chas. R. Burger was taken from the ranks of the "barbarians" and duly installed as a member of Beta Kappa and the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

We miss the familiar faces of Bros. Mason, Thompson and Sternberg, our graduates this year; and the members of Beta Kappa feel that it will be hard to find, again, three such loyal Delts and genial companions.

On the evening of October 2d, the members of Beta Kappa gave a farewell "spread" to Bros. Willis and George Stidger, to whom belong the honor of securing our charter and founding our chapter. They go to Denver to reside and practice their profession, and the best wishes of Beta Kappa go with them.

On Tuesday, the 2d, the Board of Regents held their first meeting, and a number of appropriations were made for the benefit of the University.

One thousand dollars was appropriated for the library, and smaller amounts appropriated for the Physical, the Chemical, the Greek and the Mathematical departments.

The Regents also authorized President Hale to secure an army officer, if possible, to be added to the faculty, as Instructor in Tactics.

Another Delta brother has come among us, in the person of Prof. I. M. DeLong, appointed by the Regents to fill the chair of Mathematics, vacated by Prof. Campbell. Bro. DeLong, who was formerly a Xi boy, is very popular here, alike with professors and students.

The Regents have shown their appreciation of merit, by selecting three members of Beta Kappa for important positions in the University.

Bro. G. B. Blake has been appointed Instructor in Physiology in the Literary department.

Bro. E. H. Bayly has been selected to take charge of the

chemical laboratory, and Bro. H. N. Wilson has been appointed Tutor in Greek.

In recent elections B. K. has not been slighted. Our University had the election of two of the officers of the State Oratorical Association—the president and the treasurer—and the Deltas secured both. Bro. Bayly was elected president and Bro. Wilson treasurer.

We are thinking of taking in another freshman at an early day, and we have “spiked” three of the most promising “preps.” whom we hope to take in next year.

We understand that the *A. T. Ω.* fraternity intends to place a chapter in our University in the near future, and also one in the Denver University. Competition would prove very salutary for *B. K.*, so let *A. T. Ω.* come, say we.

A number of improvements were made around the University during the summer vacation, which add a great deal to the looks of the grounds; one of the most substantial of these is the new iron bridge built over our lake, in place of the wooden one so long in use. The students can now cross the lake without the fear of taking a sudden plunge into very cold water.

A lawn-tennis court, used entirely by the *Π. Β. Φ.* and the Delts, has been made on the east campus, and before long we hope to have a base ball and a drill ground, when we can add base ball and drilling to our list of amusements.

The Boys of Old.

In opening this department of the magazine for the new year we want to ask you to re-read Bro. McLane's introductory remarks in No. 3, Vol. XI.

We have not succeeded as we wished in contributions for this number. Personals are sufficiently plentiful, but we want letters. For the next issue, for example, letters from all of the former editors of the magazine would appropriately "open the ball." Give us news letters, containing reminiscences of chapter life and conventions, fraternity history and biography.

Wake up "Boys of Old" and take possession of your property. The magazine belongs to you in a ratio of about 12 to 1, do not neglect it. You are the lion's share of the fraternity, and the minority emulate your example.

If you do not see what you want in the pages of the magazine ask for it. If we cannot give bread we will throw no stones. We will confidently expect improvement in your conduct toward this feature of the March RAINBOW.

We have received only one letter for this number. It is from the classic abode of American culture, and the spirit animating it is deserving of emulation.

THOUGHTS BY THE WAY.

As I was coming down the street the other day, and thinking—as a student *sometimes* does—of things in general and nothing in particular, I said to myself, "I wonder why the RAINBOW doesn't come." I did not think it merely, but said it, so that people going the opposite direction might have supposed that I was in the habit of talking to myself. Well, as I walked along, I continued to talk to myself, transforming myself, by a little trick of the imagination, into several other Deltas—"old chums"—and shaking hands with each as he walked into my mind; and I insisted that they should go home with me, and we would call the chapter to order and talk over old times. I wish to say right here, that whenever I meet a Delta I want to take him home with me, and eat and drink—water, of course—with him at my own expense; so arm-in-arm we struck up an old Delta song and marched to my palatial (put palatial in brilliant) residence.

We entered the house, but my better two-thirds did not seem to notice anyone with me. I was about to chide her for her discourtesy—I never allow anyone to slight a Delta in my company—when I noticed she was reading a grey-backed book, well immersed, as it were, in the beauties of a RAINBOW. For once she yielded it to me without a struggle—she enjoys the RAINBOW as much as I do; I believe in having our wives Deltas—and in a few moments my feet were on the mantel, the remainder of me in a big chair, while my mind was immersed (I'm not a Baptist, I'm a Methodist, except in frat. matters; I wish we were all Baptists in frat. matters,) in "Alumni Associations," "Editorials," and "Chapter Letters." You will appreciate the depth of my immersion when I say that it was with difficulty that I could be made to understand that tea was ready.

Now, I said, the boys want letters from the alumni, and I know of nothing that I could do that would relieve the editor more than to send him a letter. I determined not to scold the S. A.'s for not sending in letters from their chapters for each issue of the RAINBOW, since there are four each year, although I could not help thinking that they deserve it; but I thought, I'll leave that to the editor—all the disagreeable work is left to him anyway. And then, if there is not a large number in the next, the editor will have to be raked over the coals for not making bricks, even if he has no straw. That has been the custom, and it is dangerous to deviate from custom.

So I wrote a good long letter and I should send it along now, but I want to retouch it in several places. I want to make it a model of literary composition. You asked me, Mr. Editor, if I remember our meeting in Charleston, S. C. Now, I have a question to ask you, and with it I will close: Did anyone ever meet you and then forget you?

I. T. HEADLAND, Σ. '84.

BOSTON, MASS., October, 1888.

* * *

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY.

'79, Rev. Charles B. Mitchell has entered upon the pastorate of the leading M. E. Church, of Plainfield, New Jersey, as the successor of Rev., now Bishop J. C. Vincent.

'80, Rev. Charles E. Locke is pastor of the Smithfield St. M. E. Church, Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, succeeding Bro. C. B. Mitchell.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

'68, Rev. Leland M. Gilliland received the degree of D. D. from Wabash College in June, 1887.

'87, H. E. Alexander is on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Daily Herald*.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'75, H. W. Austin is a member of the Medical Board, United States Marine Hospital, Chicago.

'78, George Horton is on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Daily Herald*.

'82, Horace C. Alexander is Assistant Superintendent of Streets for Chicago.

'86, E. J. Ware is traveling for Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit.

EPSILON—ALBION.

'72, Professor Samuel Dickie is Chairman of the National Prohibition Committee, and now devotes all of his time and energies to its interests.

'84, Lewis Torrey, one of Detroit's most promising young lawyers, rejoices over a son and heir. His address is No. 17, Buhl Block.

'85, Elrin Swarthout has entered into a co-partnership with Mr. H. B. Fallass, one of the leading lawyers of Grand Rapids. His address is No. 147 South Union street.

'85, M. O. Reed is successfully superintending the schools of Reading in this State.

'86, E. F. Abernathy was lately married and is teaching school at Iron Mountain in the northern part of this State.

'86, L. B. Sutton is Government Inspector of the Dredge at Cheboygan.

'86, H. M. Weed is a Senior in the Chicago Medical College, Chicago, Illinois.

'86, George Healey is a student at the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago. He represents that school at the National Missionary Alliance Convention held at Boston the last of October.

'86, G. G. Scranton and T. J. Martin still hold forth at the "Soo."

'88, L. W. Tharrett is Superintendent of the Hillsdale City Schools.

'88, C. M. Kimball is traveling through the "wild and woolly West" for the United States Literary and Scientific Association of Chicago.

'88, H. C. Screpps is taking a course in the Theological Seminary at Boston, Massachusetts.

ETA—BUCHTEL.

'73, Jas. B. Pierce, one of the founders of Eta, after a long absence from Delta council fires, renewed the old bonds at the last convention, and promises that not even business cares shall slacken them again.

'74, Emory A. Prior, one of our pioneers, attended our last Alumni Reunion, and told many interesting stories of the early history of the chapter.

'75, Prof. G. A. Peckman, of Hiram College, meets an Eta man now and then on his ministerial circuit, and promises to send us some good men from his college.

'76, Chas. Baird has acquired a fine practice in Summit County Courts, and a rare reputation as a skillful pleader.

'82, Jacob Anton Motz, good old "Jake," whom every Eta man for the last ten years has known and loved, is no more. A poor boy in his youth, it was his fate to struggle against a host of vicissitudes, and just as his brave soul could call the battle won, God called him home. In college he was a splended student, and occupied many positions of honor and trust within the gift of his fellow-students. And these marks of honor and esteem followed him into active life. Graduating in 1882, he studied law, entered the bar, and was gaining a fine practice. He was a trustee of Buchtel College, being the youngest member of that board; but his crowning glory was his pure and spotless life. As his pastor said, in the funeral oration, "He had no vice, and in this age of the world, no higher eulogy can be pronounced upon man."

'83, Joseph Thomas is a merchant in 6th ward of Akron.

Dr. F. W. Garber, of Muskegon, Mich., and A. E. Hyre, a promising young politician of Cleveland, and successful editor of the *Cuyahogan*, are our Delts of the class of '84.

On the morning of the death of Bro. Motz, Chas. Shultus Bock telephoned the chapter concerning the sad occurrence, and said that although, owing to a slight indisposition, he would prob-

ably not be able to attend the funeral, he wished the chapter to pay every honor to our deceased brother, and call on him for his share of the expense. Just one week from that day the chapter was called upon to perform the last sad rites for Bro. Bock himself. But nothing so thoroughly illustrates the character of the man as this little act of fraternal thoughtfulness, even in the hour of his own sickness and death. Charlie Bock, bright, cheery and cultured, was a leader in college, and that quality ever distinguished him in past college life. In society, in business, in politics, he was a leader, and best of all, in all his manifold duties and relations, he never forgot his fraternity, but was always ready by word or deed to aid his old chapter. He was his father's partner in the brokerage business; an officer in Co. B, Akron City Guards; President of the Young Men's Republican Club, but he ever considered as his highest badge of honor, his Delta pin. Rare it is that a chapter loses two such men in so short a time, and what brings the loss home more forcibly to every frater's heart, is the remembrance of the presence of both at our last Alumni Reunion. Both were bright and in the best of spirits, and the toast of each on that occasion is long to be remembered as his crowning speech. Earnest and eloquent, o'overflowing with love for Delta Tau, those words little presaged the blotting out of two such bright lives.

"Blotting out," did we say? Nay! such a thing were impossible. For the lives and acts of each of these loyal brothers will remain forever stamped upon the character and destiny of Eta Chapter, and through it upon that of the whole fraternity. Truly such lives have not been in vain.

THETA—BETHANY.

'65, Hon. M. R. Freshwaters was the recently defeated Democratic candidate for Congress in the Third Chicago district. He made a gallant fight in a hopelessly Republican district.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

'75, O. E. Augstman is practicing law in Detroit.

'75, J. D. Stannard lives at Greely, Colo., at which place he owns a stock farm.

'81, C. W. McCurdy is Professor of Biology in the Winona High School, Winona, Minn.

'81, Herbert Bamber is engineer of the Sixth U. S. Lighthouse District, with headquarters at Philadelphia. He is a member of the Engineers' Club of Philadelphia.

'82, E. N. Boll, recently re-elected Secretary of the Merino Sheep Breeders' Association, is preparing a catalogue of blooded sheep, containing descriptions of all registered flocks in the United States.

'84, Mechitaro Tsuda is secretary to the Prime Minister of Japan.

'88, P. M. Chamberlain is draughting for the Brown Hoisting and Conveying Machine Company, at Cleveland, Ohio.

'88, A. E. Bulson is attending the Chicago Medical College.

'88, T. A. Saylor is with Morley Bros., East Saginaw.

'88, William J. Hinkson is in the logging business at Alpena, Michigan.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE.

'87, Lorenzo E. Dow is conducting the McVickars and Dow School, at Mount Clair, New Jersey.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT.

'81, D. M. Bright is General Manager of the Nashville and Tellico Railroad with office at Chattanooga, Tennessee.

'83, John T. Lellyett, has entered the practice of law at Nashville, with prospects of brilliant success. Many Deltas will remember him as a member of the first conference committee appointed by the W. W. W., to arrange for the consolidation with Delta Tau Delta.

'83, Tom Tyler is in the wholesale grocery business in Nashville.

'83, F. G. Fite is in the wholesale dry goods business at the same place.

'83, Walter Cain, the founder of Lambda, formerly *I. P.* of

Rainbow, is private secretary to Senator W. B. Bate, Washington, D. C.

'83, Goulding Marr is an officer in his father's bank at Nashville.

'85, Joe M. Stayton was recently elected to the legislature of Arkansas. He is practicing law at Newport.

'85 R. A. Long is practising law in California.

'85, C. M. Compton, of California, died in June, 1888.

'85, J. D. DeBow is Professor of Medical Jurisprudence in the Medical Department of Vanderbilt University.

'85, J. M. Kile, of Stockton, California, was married October 10th, to Miss Rachel Horton, one of the most beautiful and accomplished young ladies of Nashville, Tennessee.

'88, Frank N. Vaughn was married November 7th, at Nashville, to Miss Mary R. Litton, one of the most charming of the East Nashville belles. Frank is a member of the firm of Vaughn Bros., druggists, at Nashville, Tennessee.

'89, R. L. Vaught, M. D. is practising medicine in Chattanooga, Tennessee.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.

'88, C. W. Evans is Principal of Lisle Academy Lisle, N. Y.

'88, F. D. Tubbs is at present engaged in Missionary Work at Quaceretero, Mexico.

'88, T. A. Morgickian is attending the Theological School at Boston, Mass.

'86, Prof. C. W. Durbin called upon us this term. Fred. H. Junkin is pursuing his theological studies at Evanston, Ill.

'86, J. A. Arnold dropped in to see us the early part of the term.

'82, Rev. F. M. McElfresh conducted revival services recently at Grace M. E. Church, Delaware, Ohio.

'86, Prof. A. L. Banker, Cardington, Ohio, makes us frequent visits.

'74, Rev. B. F. Dimmick was accorded a pleasant reception by the members of his new charge at Cleveland, Ohio.

'71, Prof. Justin N. Study is Superintendent of the Public Schools at Richmond, Ind.

NU—LAFAYETTE.

'82, M. B. Lambert is again teaching Mathematics in the Latin School, 255 Clinton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'84, Dr. William E. Schoch has located at Easton, Pa.

'88, John S. Ensor is studying law at the University of Maryland.

'88, J. L. Evans is a banker at Berwick, Pa.

'88, W. M. McKeen has received the appointment of cadet at the United States Military Academy.

'88, H. M. Morton is studying Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania.

'88, Jas. H. Palmer will shortly enter an Iron or Steel Works in Pittsburgh as chemist.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

'88, W. T. Trimble is teaching school near Liberty Centre, Ia.

'79, John T. McClure, is stationed at Beaver City, Neb., where he is engaged in the practice of law.

'85, N. B. Ashley was re-elected State Lecturer of the Farmers' Alliance Association at their annual meeting in September.

'73, C. W. Hounald has become sole proprietor of the large grocery store in this place, formerly conducted under the name of Gifford and Hounald.

'84, F. L. Davis has been exploring the wilds of the Pacific States during the last year. In that time he has crossed the State of California each way, passed through Oregon and Washington Ty., and is now leading an engineering party through Idaho and Montana. He is surveying in the interest of the Northern Pacific Railway Company.

'78, J. M. Brown has removed from Guthrie Centre to Sioux City, where he will devote his attention to the law and real estate business.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

'81, R. A. Bettis is with the Southern Express Company at Memphis, Tenn.

'88, C. P. Long is practicing law at Tuplo, Miss.

'88, I. A. Oliver is a partner of L. M. Bradshaw, attorney at law, West Point, Miss.

'88, M. J. Wright, Jr., has charge of the Signal Service Station at University, Miss.

'88, J. C. Bryson is Principal of the High School, Marietta, Miss. He thinks of returning to the University next session for the purpose of studying law.

'88, W. D. Williams has charge of the City School, Macon, Miss. He will attend Medical Lectures at Tulane University next session.

'90, W. E. Savage is attending Medical Lectures at Vanderbilt University.

'87, J. M. Sullivan, who is now Professor of Mathematics in the Centenary College, Louisiana, will take his A. M. degree next June.

RHO—STEVENS.

'75, Prof. James E. Denton read several papers at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in Cleveland, last August. He was elected Secretary of Section D, Mechanical Science and Engineering, for the ensuing year.

'76, William Kent's lecture on "Weighing Machines," delivered last February before the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia, is printed in the *Journal of the Franklin Institute* for September.

'77, Lewis H. Nash has obtained another series of patents for a gas engine and methods of operating it, and an igniting device, numbered 386,208—386,216, and assigned to the National Meter Company, of New York, with which he is connected.

'77, Franklin Van Winkle was married on October 3d, at St. Paul's Church, Paterson, N. J., to Miss M. Annie Shaw, of that city.

'78, I. William Littell, Second Lieutenant Tenth Infantry, U. S. A., was promoted to be First Lieutenant, his appointment by the President being confirmed by the Senate on September 18th. He is stationed at Fort Lyon, Colo.

'84, John A. Beusel read a paper entitled "The New Transfer Bridge. Harsimus Cave, Jersey City, N. J.," at the October meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is now

Assistant Supervisor of Section A, United Railroads of New Jersey Division, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, comprising the section between Jersey City and Newark, with the terminal facilities.

'86, Edward P. Mowton since October 7th, fills the position of Assistant to the Superintendent of the Newark Gas Light Company, Newark, N. J.

'78, H. T. Bruck, the former very efficient General Secretary of the Fraternity, is with the Springer Torsion Balance Company, of Jersey City, N. J.

SIGMA—COLUMBIA.

'82, John B. Lynch is House Physician at St. Francis' Hospital, New York.

'83, F. F. Martinez is chief draughtsman of the Babcock & Wilcox Co., New York.

PHI—HANOVER.

'85, Jas. H. Hamilton is practicing law in Cincinnati, O.

'88, Daniel E. Williamson is a member of the junior class of the McCormick Theological Seminary, Chicago.

CHI—KENYON.

'83, A. L. Herlinger is a prosperous lawyer in Cincinnati.

A. A. Taltavall is connected with the Pennsylvania R. R. in Philadelphia, and married.

'87, Geo. Arthur Reid is Principal of a High School in Louisiana.

NOTE.—Alumni notes from several chapters are omitted from this number for want of space; they will appear in our next.

THE MAGAZINES FOR JANUARY.

Scribner's Magazine for January opens the third year of its successful existence with the promise for 1889 of an even greater variety in its contents than before. Groups of articles on Art, Literature and Criticism, Railways, Electricity, and Fishing, will be among the interesting features.

There are six illustrated articles in the January number. E. H. and E. W. Blasfield contributing the leading one, entitled "Castle Life in the Middle Ages."

The Railway Series is continued with a very lucid explanation of "Railway Management" from an official point of view, by Gen. E. P. Alexander, President of the Central Railroad of Georgia. It is announced that ex-Postmaster General James will contribute to the series an article on the "Railway Postal Service."

W. C. Brownell adds to his group of essays on "French Traits" a study of the characteristics of "Women," which is an acute analysis, decorated with wit, satire, and illustration, and involving a comparison between French and American feminine traits.

Dr. George P. Fisher, of Yale, in "The Ethics of Controversy," discusses in a popular way, "the rules of civilized and Christian conduct in the struggles of word-warriors." He illustrates his points with many anecdotes of famous debaters.

The scene of Robert Louis Stevenson's romantic novel "The Master of Ballantrae," is transferred in this installment to the Adirondack Wilderness of New York, where the author spent last winter.

William Elliot Griffis, author of "The Mikado's Empire," writes of "Japanese Art Symbols," describing the fantastic figures which embody the mythology and traditions of the country.

Lippincott's Magazine for January contains a complete story, entitled "Hale Weston," by M. Elliot Seawell.

R. H. Stoddard contributes an excellent article on Edgar Allan Poe. "The Capture and Execution of John Brown" is described in detail by an eye witness.

The Question Department, Book Talk, and Monthly Gossip are continued as usual.

The February number will contain, complete, "Transactions in Hearts," by Edgar Saltus, the high priest of the Misanthropic school.

THE RAINBOW

OF

DELTA TAU DELTA,

A Quarterly Magazine

OF

Literature and Fraternity News.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY.

“Παντα δοκιμασετε, το καλον κατεχετε.”

CHATTANOOGA, TENN.,

J. M. PHILIPS, EDITOR.

1888.

Press of W. H. REYNOLDS, Chattanooga, Tenn.

CHAPTER SECRETARIES.

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Θ. Bethany—E. S. MUCKLEY, Bethany, West Va.
N. Lafayette—F. H. CLYMER, 143 McKeen Hall, Easton, Pa.
P. Stevens Institute—FRED THUMAN, 372 Washington Street, Hoboken, N. J.
T. Franklin and Marshall—D. M. WOLFE, Lancaster, Pa.
T. Rensselaer—J. M. LAPREYRE, Box 97, Troy, N. Y.
B. A. Lehigh—J. BARLOW CULLUM, Fountain Hill House, South Bethlehem, Pa.

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B. Ohio Univ.—F. E. C. KIRKENDALL, Athens, Ohio.
E. Albion—S. F. MASTER, Box 798, Albion, Mich.
Z. Adelbert—M. J. HOLE, 1958 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, O.
H. Buchtel—WILLARD HOLCOMB, Akron, O.
I. Agricultural College—D. A. GARFIELD, Agricultural College, Mich.
K. Hillsdale College—H. A. BATES, Hillsdale, Mich.
M. Ohio Wesleyan—V. K. McELHENY, Jr., Box 4, Delaware, O.
X. Kenyon—CHARLES WALKLEY, Gambier, O.
Ψ. Wooster—W. A. McBANE, Wooster, O.

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Ξ. Simpson College—E. P. WRIGHT, Box 243, Indianola, Ia.
Φ. Hanover—HARRY PECKINPAUGH, Box 55 Hanover, Ind.

- Ω. Iowa State College**—H. W. CHAMBERLAIN, Ames, Iowa.
B. A. Indiana University—P. B. MONICAL, JR., Box 197, Bloomington, Ind.
B. B. DePauw—S. F. SNYDER, Greencastle, Ind.
B. Γ. University of Wisconsin—Geo. O. WARREN, Madison, Wis.
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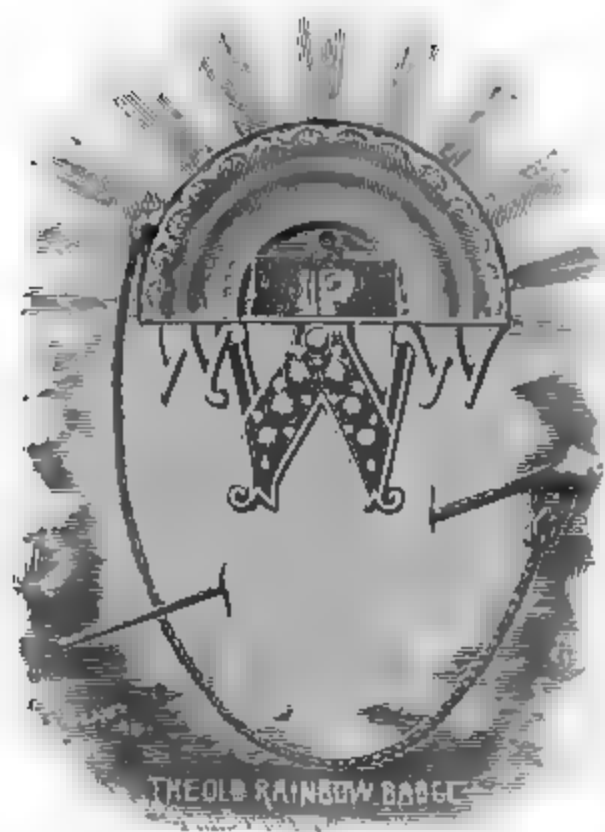
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NOTE—Chapters and Alumni Associations are requested to promptly notify the Editor of change of officers, giving the name and address of the new Secretary.

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THE RAINBOW.

VOL. XII.

MARCH, 1889.

No. 2.

THE RAINBOW OR W. W. W. SOCIETY.

A SKETCH, BY A FORMER MEMBER.

So far as is known no history of the old Rainbow Society has ever been published. Of Southern origin, with its boasted exclusiveness and chivalric tendencies, it was characteristic of the time and section and was, at one time, without a peer—almost without a rival of its sort—in Southern colleges. Names, statistics, dates have been lost in the dust of neglected recesses to which chronicles of other days, especially school-boy days, are usually consigned. It is the purpose of this sketch to condense in permanent form so much of history and reminiscence as has survived, in the form of tradition and established fact, to indicate the purposes of its organization, the incidents and extent of its growth and the attainments of its existence.

The Society was founded at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., in the year 1848, by John Bannister Herring, John Bayliss Earle, Hamilton Masón, Drew Bynum, Robert Muldrow, Joshua Long Halbert and Marlborough Pigues. It has been stated that the founders, or some of them, were dissatisfied members of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Greek-letter Fraternity, but this is not clearly established and is given as rumor merely, as also the tradition that the founders of the society were members of a recalcitrant class which left La Grange College, Tenn., and entered the University of Mississippi about that time. It is not known whether or not any of the founders still live. A letter from Hon. H. L. Muldrow, given later in this paper, indicates that the veteran founder, John B. Herring, probably is. The society was called "a Roman-letter Club," its name, motto, officers and chapter nomenclature being in English, yet the Greek was interwoven

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somewhat in Constitution and Ritual: Notably, the members styling themselves "Sons of Iris" (*Τεῖος Ἰρίδος*).

The purposes of its organization were about the same had in view by college societies in general, with perhaps some additional stress upon the literary and social features and an obligation of more than ordinary solemnity. The constitution and ritual were masterpieces of rhetorical beauty.

The membership at the time of organization was confined to the Junior and Senior classes, but in 1854 this restriction was removed. Requirements for membership were strict and strictly enforced, gaining for the society the name of "exclusive." The active chapters were not intended to exceed seven in number at any one period, in honor of the seven founders; and each chapter could have only seven active members. This latter clause was enlarged to a multiple of seven about 1864. The number "seven" was made quite prominent throughout the fraternity system. The badge of membership first adopted was a miniature model of the Roman sceptre, with three W.'s, the initials of the motto interwoven as a monogram on it. This continued as the badge of membership until 1874, when it was changed to the design shown in the accompanying cut, despite the strenuous resistance of many of the old members. The regulation concerning the old badge or pin was that it should be of gold, three W.'s, the central one twice as large as either of those on the wings, surmounted by a semi-circular band of enamel of the color properly belonging to the chapter whose members wore it, beneath this band an enameled surface of black containing the chapter letters. Chapters were designated, by the names of the officers. The larger of the three W.'s was also set with seven stones of some of the primary colors or diamonds. The colors of the society were the seven primary colors.

Fourteen active and two alumni chapters were established at different times.

A few words explanatory of the short lives of many of the chapters, and of the comparatively small membership of so old and popular a club as the Rainbow was: At the time the club was organized colleges were scarce in the South; it was to be distinctly a Southern club, and therefore its chapters were necessarily limited; by its constitution the number of active chapters could not exceed seven; then, too, forty years ago the faculties of such

institutions of learning as existed looked upon the organization of secret societies among their students not only with disfavor and suspicion but almost with horror. They were discouraged, prohibited, stamped out wherever discovered. It is true that the secret society idea militated against the prosperity of the college literary societies, then thought much of. It was new, unknown, misunderstood. To these difficulties, in the case of the Rainbow, were added their restriction for many years to a chapter membership of seven and the rigid enforcement of a high standard of qualifications for membership. The former was an unwise regulation, as experience proved; the latter was excellent in so far as the quality of membership secured under it was concerned, as shown by the remarkable success of the Rainbow members in obtaining college honors and influencing college politics wherever the order had a chapter even for a short period; their prestige was proverbial; but even this might be objected to as often depriving them of worthy, good men.

It has been said, by one acquainted with the life of college and social clubs, that no club suffered from the inter-state war as did the Rainbow. This was natural enough. Most of the Southern colleges disbanded for lack of pupils. The young men enlisting among the first in the unfortunate conflict. Rainbow lost not only her active chapters by disbandment and her alumni in battle, but also all of her old records by the burning of the buildings, in which they were stored, by hostile armies.

The roll of chapters, with membership, time of establishment, names of founders, location and term of existence is as follows:

The "S. A." was the parent chapter, established at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss., by the founders of the order in 1848. It flourished until 1861 when disbanded by the war. David S. Switzen re-organized it in 1867, and it continued a prosperous existence until 1886, when, by the consolidation of Rainbow with Delta Tau Delta, it became chapter Pi of the new fraternity. The legitimate Rainbow membership of this chapter up to 1886 was 493.

The second and only other chapter established before the war was the "A." at La Grange College, Tennessee, then a growing institution. It was established by the founders of the order in 1849, and existed until disbanded in 1861. The college did not

survive the war between the states, and the chapter was of course lost. Its membership, so far as known, was 82.

"L. K. S." was next established at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., in 1871, by T. J. Simms and W. T. Leavell. Existed only four years and had a membership of 33.

H. P. McGee founded "L. T." at Erskine College, Due West, S. C., in 1872. Died in two years with a membership of 12.

The "I. P." was located in Stewart College, (now Southwestern Presbyterian University), at Clarksville, Tenn., by Lewis Green, Jr., in 1873. It lost its membership by graduation in 1875, having initiated 12 men.

"L. S." was placed in Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., by H. G. Reed, in 1874. It existed three years and initiated 20 members.

"D. of V." was organized in the same year at Neophogen College, Cross Plains, Tenn., through the efforts of W. Z. Rice. Its life, as that of the college, was short. In the two years of its existence, however, it enlisted 29 members.

R. D. Gage and W. Y. Hughes organized "A." at Chamberlain-Hunt Institute, Port Gibson, Miss., in 1879. For some cause it became extinct in 1882, and was re-established as "L. S." in 1883 and existed until the consolidation with Delta Tau Delta. Total membership 92.

The "I. P." Chapter was established at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., in 1879, by Walter Cain, a member of the "S. A." of Oxford." At that time Phi Delta Theta was perhaps the only other secret society in the university. The competition between the two for university honors was warm, but Rainbow, as usual, seemed to claim a lion's share. The chapter thrived from the beginning and its influence was soon so great that it was made the executive chapter of the society. The Rainbow took strong hold locally in Nashville and became an important social factor as well as a college club worthy of emulation. It was the custom of the chapter to give an elaborate entertainment semi-annually, and there were few hearts in the breasts of the Southern maidens too cold to be won to sympathy by an invitation to the "Rainbow Hops." These receptions were usually held at the residence of some one of the local members, the club being particularly strong in resident members.

The remaining chapters hereafter enumerated were estab-

lished by the efforts of this chapter. And so were the Nashville Alumni and Memphis Alumni, creatures of ephemeral existence, as such organizations are apt to be when the club at large has an imperfect general government.

The "I. P." had a total membership of 82 when the fraternity consolidated with Delta Tau Delta, and it became Lambda of Delta Tau Delta.

"D. of V." was next established at the Southwestern University, Georgetown, Texas, in 1882, by the efforts of Robert A. John and Sidney Thomas. The chapter was considered the best in the university and lasted until the consolidation of the two fraternities, to be spoken of more fully hereafter. Total membership, 32.

"L. K. S." was established at the University of Texas, in 1883, by George H. Lee. In 1886 it had a total membership of 34. The consolidation with Delta Tau Delta dragging through months before final consummation, the active chapter disbanded in 1886, six members going to Phi Delta Theta.

"L. T." was established at Emory and Henry College, Va., in 1883, by Chas. A. Gordon of the Port Gibson Chapter. Its membership in 1886 was 17.

"A." was placed in the University of Tennessee by Harry W. Robeson of "I. P." the same year. Membership in 1885, 29.

As mentioned above, the "L. S." was replaced in the Chamberlain Hunt Institute in this year also.

Such was the condition of W. W. W. in 1884 when the proposition for consolidation with Delta Tau Delta was first considered. There had been propositions from Alpha Delta Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Sigma, but none of them had been deemed of sufficient importance to submit to the chapters of the Fraternity. With Delta Tau Delta it was otherwise, and a committee of three, consisting of Walter Cain, John T. Lellyett and J. M. Philips, of Nashville Alumni and "I. P." respectively, were selected to meet a committee from Delta Tau Delta composed of W. W. Cook, of Kappa, and A. H. Dashiell and Rev. N. Bond Harris, of Beta Theta, to frame articles of consolidation. The committees met at Nashville, Tenn., December 10th, 1884, and after a session of two days presented the schedule for consolidation to their respective fraternities.

Time passed, the schedule was voted upon by the chapters.

In March 1885, Rainbow ratified the articles and the General Secretary of Delta Tau Delta, estimating the votes of a few of their chapters not heard from, declared the consolidation consummated. Before the parties were ready for publicity, however, the Phi Delta Theta at the University of the South got into the secret through a letter carelessly directed, and the matter was commented upon in *The Scroll*. The figures used in the review of the situation were taken from Baird's College Fraternities and were inaccurate. The result was premature explosion on the part of some of the Delta Tau Delta chapters. This had the effect of undoing the work done, and by reason of the delay incident to going through the work anew, chapters "L. K. S.", "A.", "L. S.", and "D. of V." of Rainbow were lost.

One of the causes of delay in negotiations was the unwise selection of name for the conjoint body by the committee, it being a mixed Greek and Roman name, Delta Tau Delta-Rainbow.

The consolidation was finally effected during the winter of 1886, but "L. T." at Emory and Henry was weak, died and has never been revived. Although the society had at different times established fourteen chapters and two alumni associations, and although seven of the active chapters were in existence at the time of the consolidation with Delta Tau Delta, yet "S. A." and "I. P." as Pi and Lambda of Delta Tau Delta and the Nashville Alumni now represent to the fraternity world all that remains of Rainbow as a college society. But the memory of her influence wherever she had a chapter even for a short period, and the worthy lives of her nine hundred and fifty "Sons of Iris" scattered over the Southern and Western States furnish a sufficient refutation to any imputation of insignificance of the order.

The society never published a catalogue, nor is it known to have had any distinctive song literature. The following letter from Col. H. L. Muldrow, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, an early member of the order at Oxford, Miss., and a relative of one of the founders will be of interest. He was under the impression that Dr. John N. Waddell wrote the initiatory address of the ritual, but Dr. Waddell, in a recent communication, says that it is a mistaken impression.

Col. Muldrow's letter is as follows:

OFFICE OF
FIRST ASS'T SECRETARY.

Department of the Interior,)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9th, 1889. *)*

MY DEAR SIR:

The Rainbow Society was organized at the University of Mississippi about the year 1848, by John Bannister Herring, John Bayliss Earle, Hamilton Mason, Drew Bynum, Robert Muldrow and two others whose names I do not now remember—seven in all.

I think its constitution and initiatory address (the latter a beautiful production) were prepared by Rev. John N. Waddell, D. D., now the honored Chancellor of the Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville Tenn., but then the Professor of Ancient Languages at the University of Mississippi.

The membership when organized was confined to the Senior and Junior classes, but about the year 1854, I think, it was decided to change the constitution so as to admit seven members from the lower classes, as it was found that the promising boys were usually in other secret societies of the University before they reached the Junior year.

I think Dr. Waddell could tell more of interest about the early history of the society than I now remember, if written to. He perhaps could give the present address of Col John B. Herring who doubtless could and would give you much interesting information. I think he is the only living founder of this cherished society. He was somewhere in Arkansas when I last heard of him. When at the university his home was near Pontotoc, Miss.

Sincerely Yours,

H. L. MULDROW.

Some of the older members of the society, whose addresses are known, are Rev. Dr. W. T. J. Sullivan, Starkville, Miss., Prof. D. S. Switzen, Granbury, Texas, Hon. T. W. Stockard, Treasury Department, Washington, Hon. J. W. Cutrer, Friar's Point, Miss., and P. G. Sears, 207 West Twentieth St., New York City.

Additional information of interest may be procured from them for a future paper.

WANTED—A MODERN DRAMA.

Except in what is termed the "emotional school" of acting very nearly all the more eminent actors and actresses in this

country and in England have almost exclusively restricted their repertoires to the Shakespearean dramas. The reason thereof lies on the surface; no other dramas so potently incorporate the subtleties of human character or fathom so accurately the deep undercurrents of life. Necessarily the greatest players must resort to the Shakespearean plays as the only field offering the broadest scope to and demanding the highest functions of the actor's art. No special significance attaches to this fact; it is simply inevitable. But there is now a movement amongst the less eminent but very worthy players in this country and in England which appears to involve a significance of considerable import.

That movement is the revival of Shakespearean productions. This is auspicious, not because it is a return to Shakespeare, for only the greatest actors should venture into that rarer air, but because it is a turning from the inane, the immoral, and the melodramatic, which are the component elements of the so-called modern drama. It is a return to the wholesome, the artistic, the serious purposes of the drama and the stage.

To be sure, there is something almost lugubriously incongruous in the present movement considering the *personnel* engaged in it, all of whom in suitable roles are more or less excellent, but none of whom have manifested the finer qualities essential in worthy impersonations of Shakespearean characters. Nevertheless the movement is in the right direction. And it extends to Shakespeare simply because between his transcendent dramas and the piles of rubbish which the stage now groans withal there is no middle ground of actual or comparative excellence, except in plays which though meritorious, or even strong, at the time for which they were written have lost their pith and marrow with the evanishment of the conditions that called them forth.

There are evanescent conditions in society which, if the dramatist can incorporate while they exist, will give vital interest to the play, but like gathered roses when they cease to germinate from their native bush we cannot give them vital growth again, they needs must wither on the stem.

A drama to have the quality of life must deal either with the fundamental, the permanent elements of human character, as Shakespeare's do, or with the particular customs and environments of its own time. In one case time is infinite, and place universal; in the other the time and place are definite. Shake-

Shakespeare alone has builded permanently. Therefore each age subsequent to his own has had but one alternative—its contemporaneous playwrights.

This alternative confronting our own age we have dallied for a time, in the natural desire for counterfeit presentments of ourselves, with the so-called dramatists of to-day. But they have failed to satisfy, to vitalize in their dramas the spirit of the time—in short to epitomize modern life—and the revulsion is perfectly natural, leading us inevitably to the universal fount of humanity—Shakespeare.

But, be it said respectfully, I repeat that the talents of the players now turning to Shakespeare, praiseworthy and valuable as those talents may be within certain limitations, are not equal to the higher requirements of his dramas. They may delineate the particular, not the general. They are infused with the spirit of to-day, not with the reflective quality that carries its possessor behind and beyond to-day. But we should not conclude that they lag superfluous on the stage. There is by no means a superabundance of histrionic talent, the right field is as yet unopened to it—that field is a worthy drama of to-day, one that will call forth their best efforts. Newness in the drama is the urgent need. Newness in subject, newness in treatment, though the historical field is unworked for a century and a half past. The time will not come when Shakespearean dramas worthily presented will be unattractive, but it is given to a very few players to act them acceptably. Furthermore, men desire to see the portrayal of the peculiar and particular circumstances amid which they live, and current phases of character, as well as the general conditions and traits that run alike through the successive generations of human existence. This desire leads up to a consideration of the question as to why there is no great modern drama—the solution to which lies in the shadowy domain of speculation, and therefore not easily tangible, if, indeed, it is to be found at all. But let us speculate briefly concerning it, and if no satisfying result is obtained it will simply add a mite to the boundless mental energy that man has expended in searching for the unknown.

No age has been without stirring and dramatic events in its political, social or religious conditions. Indeed, existence itself is dramatic. But each age, like each individual, has a temperament peculiar to itself. The different epochs of existence may be

likened to the different divisions of the earth—certain general forces operate alike through all, and yet each has conditions and forces generated by and individual to itself. For instance, the predominant temperament of one age may be passive, reposeful, with the dramatic quality accidental and its effects incidental; another age may be active in temperament and dramatic in effects, repose being subordinate and incidental.

The transitionary forces which lift different ages into such juxtapositions are traceable to two qualities in human nature that work through the individual to the mass. One quality is imagination, the other realization. The first lifts us beyond ourselves into what we might be; the other restrains us to ourselves as we are. Both contend for the supremacy and, as far as results enlighten us, we can hardly avoid the conclusion that a common cause is behind the two, directing imagination on the one hand to prevent the active end of the beam from sagging too low, and on the other directing action to prevent the imaginative end from rising too high.

A wide range of ascendancy, however, is allowed to each—so wide that they seem never to be, and indeed rarely are, in equipoise.

Our own age, for instance, is so engrossed with the realities, the material affairs of life that but little attention is given to anything outside of these. Ours is seemingly an entirely utilitarian age. And in fact the scales are more radically out of balance than they appear ever to have been before. This view is not essentially pessimistic—a ship sometimes careens frightfully and afterward rights herself.

The principal divisions of literature are history, drama, poetry, and philosophy.

History shows us what has been; the drama what is and how it came so; poetry idealizes and lifts us into an atmosphere beyond ourselves; philosophy moralizes and generalizes, and bridges as best it may, the chasms between the past, the present and the future. Thus we see that three of the divisions—history, poetry and philosophy—are on the perspective plane, the drama being distinctly on the ground plane.

Dealing then with the concrete, with that which is, what must be the nature of the drama of nineteenth century life? Will it embody the passive spirit of comedy which emanates from

the predominance of the æsthetic qualities, or the active turbulent spirit of tragedy which germinates from the contending, clashing realities of life?

The comedy of life is nurtured by the reposeful quality of the spiritual element in man—and by comedy I mean all that is joyous in life, not the trivial or the ludicrous—tragedy is fostered by the active quality of the material element in humanity.

If the quality of repose is visible in modern life I have failed to perceive it. Wherever man is to-day there is action, tremendous action. Mind and body are alike driving at a fearful rate in material concerns. We are drawing upon all the resources which nature has providently conserved. Her forests are pillaged, her waters consumed, her elements chained to service, her hours of darkness, given that sleep might knit up the raveled sleeve of care, now glare, by man's device, to light the midnight toiler at his work. The ever-tranquil stars keep tireless vigil from their lofty silence as of yore, but the cities' millions see them not; man's lower needs have banished the glow of their far off grace. Utility with untiring hand upholds the midnight torch,

“For some must watch while some must sleep;
Thus runs the world away.”

And all this vast action is not in accord; there are jars and contentions—may be all toward one common purpose, but this side of that purpose all is continuous strife.

Interests clash, ambitions thwart each other, rivalries trip and fall one over another, passions rage and tear conflicting bosoms, love's citadel, the heart, is stormed and sacked by direst hate, disease, insidious and fearful, contends perpetually with health, life and death do wrestle momentarily whether we live or die, the very atmosphere is freighted with airs from heaven and blasts from hell.

The æsthetic qualities exist, it is true, but they stand as contrasts to our real life, of which they form no part; they are abstractions virtually removed from the concrete which constitutes existence.

Music lures for an instant, but not for itself, only from the harshness of reality. Art is only a distraction from the wearing spirit of science. Literature is but the play ground of the care-worn mind that toils and spins at the necessary fabric of mutual existence.

Sentiment is an exotic plant in the unweeded garden of social relation, exposed to the nipping frosts of self-concern.

The family relation has still the sacred, noble bond of love, but how many of the finer amenities, the little nameless acts of chivalry, of deference, of sentiment, that make home life a living poem of crystallized beauty, have slipped away forever; leaving withered stalks where once were flowers. A change as dismal as the silvery, soulful music of the nightingale exchanged for the owl's long, doleful cry.

It is from the family relation that society takes its bent. A decadence of sentiment in the home means a corresponding decline in the refinement of society. A brother who is not chivalrous to his sister will be but a popinjay in society. A sister who is not tender and considerate with her brother will be a hoiden to other men. It is as much the decay of sentiment in the family relation as the greed for wealth that has well nigh transformed marriage into a matter of barter and sale. In the proportion that marriage descends to a question of convenience, adultery and all the forms of marital infelicity will increase.

Divorce is the natural outcome of loveless wedlock. It is the hydra of the nineteenth century. But it is a result not a cause. Philanthropy will never abolish it until it recognizes this fact. As well try to impede a stream the fountain of which still flows. We can only change results by altering causes. Divorce will rectify itself when society rectifies marriage, and not till then. And society will never rectify marriage till the family relation reforms society. Many of the social evils of the nineteenth century are traceable through their various intricate currents to the fountain head of family life.

The field of the great modern dramatist is here. His work is to detect the cause and demonstrate its effects on society. The world's life to-day has cast no mind, as it sometime must do, from which as by reflection it shall see its innermost causes laid bare in their effects on society.

Such a work will lift the drama far beyond its present inanity into the loftier domain of morals which is its proper field.

The idea obtains with some observant men that the stage has now become effete as a factor in moral teaching, not only because of the dearth of the higher order of genius, but in the natural order of social conditions. In other words that it has had its day, and

that its further prerogative is that of mirth-making—a field of diversion, as it were, from all the serious problems and affairs of life. I fail to see wherein this view is warrantable. On the contrary the same lofty mission of acting recognized by Shakespeare exists to-day with unimpaired potentiality—which is, “To show the very age and body of the time its form and pressure.”

It is all well enough for the philosopher, the man of culture, to assert that the closet or library are the suitable places for the serious drama to unfold itself before the eyes of the mind. That is best for them, but there is a great throbbing world of humanity outside with little philosophy and less culture—men and women of flesh and blood, passions and emotions, of thought and action—who desire to see their own lives, characters, and conditions, pass in review before them. And the stage must still give them in mimicry this craved presentment. Therefore the stage is still indissolubly associated with the drama. The drama can be made to affect the multitude only through the medium of the stage.

In contending for a serious drama I do not mean what is currently understood by the word “realism.” The drama must be artistic—and nothing that is simply real can be artistic, it must have the sublimation of the ideal.

Idealism is the dress; realism the substance. The artistic dress is but to attract to the real which presented in its own garb would not attract. In the drama’s construction, imagination must exercise its essential function. But in the presentation of the play the audience must have nothing to imagine, they must realize and recognize. And to the extent that a drama draws on the imagination of an audience, to that extent it is incomplete, for then it is demanding what it should supply. In poetry we may be borne upward on the wings of the author’s imagination, but in the drama we must find the author descended from his flight, having brought with him all of the imaginative that the purposes of his drama may require. His wings must be folded and his feet stand firmly on the ground.

Gœthe wrote that Shakespeare’s dramas were for the mind’s eye and not for the eyes of the body. But to his highly poetic mind, wherein, of course, imagination continually sought to soar, upborne by his ebullient temperament—much as an inflated balloon sways and surges in its eagerness to navigate the skies—the charm of those great dramas was in their power to lift the real into the

ideal, to transpose the jarring discords of life into a sublime harmony, a transcendent pean before the invisible and majestic throne of the Everlasting. But for us poor mortals whose close-clipt wings would scarcely lift us from the ground, the charm that Shakespeare's dramas forever hold is the marvelously beautiful blending of the ideal, which his wondrous power filched from the imperial realms of fancy, with the real in which we live and have our being.

Shakespeare's power over the multitude was, and is, not to lift them up beyond the earth, but to soar himself, and bring back wondrous stores of wealth to lavish on mankind. He could not loose the chains which fate has forged on human limbs, but he could make their galling yoke much lighter. He could not open prison doors, but he could strew the gloomy cells with fragrant flowers.

In men of Gœthe's mental mould Shakespeare's dramas command a profound interest in their philosophic abstractions and moral problems; but the great mass of mankind care only for the concrete and the individual. And herein is manifest the prerogative of and the need for the stage—to vitalize the moulded image which the dramatist has created, and cause it to pulsate with our common humanity.

As said before, the desire lies deep in men to see and comprehend the lives of their fellow-men their purposes, successes, failures, calamities, joys, sorrows. And this sight and comprehension must not consist in fanciful pictures, and unreal personages of the mind, but in palpable creations that for the time live and move before us, flesh of our flesh, and bone of our bone.

In this rather desultory paper I have attempted to indicate the auspicious features in the present trend of the stage, the need for and the probable characteristics of a great modern drama—not a single play—and the indispensableness of the stage as a factor in the social welfare of mankind. A wide scope poorly traversed, but with an earnest desire for the advancement of the drama and the stage. They are indeed "The abstract and brief chronicles of the time."

R. L. HOKE.

THE SYMPOSIUM.

REFORMATION IN UNIVERSITY TRAINING.

I.

Two things must be apparent to the careful observer of college life; first, that there is a growing distaste for the classical studies of the curriculum; secondly, that many students pursue a college course not so much for the love of knowledge and culture as for the desire of the prestige which a collegiate education is supposed to give. Certainly this state of things is inconsistent with high intellectual attainment and is a menace to the perpetuity of deep learning and culture. For all this there must be some reason. It may be partly due to the great cry for the "practical" in education, and partly to the power which the desire for "active life" and "the almighty dollar" exercises over the minds of Americans.

But is it not also possible, nay, even *probable*, that there is something wrong in college teaching? "Do our teachers teach?" seems a pertinent question. Every student knows the lack of enthusiasm in many of the class-rooms and the perfunctory manner in which some of his lessons are prepared. Now genuine *culture* springs only from a pursuit of knowledge for *its own* sake; and the success of this pursuit will always be commensurate with the enthusiasm and zeal of the pursuer. This fact assumes the more if it be granted that an earnest zeal for culture and knowledge is the only breakwater against the surging tide toward the material things of this life. And is it not true that it lies largely in the power of professors to implant such a zeal in their pupils? And is it not also true that the absence of such zeal in many a class-room is due to the lack of enthusiasm in the professor in charge of that department? Is there not just here a sadly needed reform in university education? Men of experience in educational matters have made the statement that much of the teaching of colleges is not to be compared with that of the common schools. Is this because the college professor deems his chair a sinecure for life and therefore becomes indifferent and divests himself of all concern for his department? If there be truth in these questions it also becomes more apparent why there is such a demand for elective studies; why so many having spent a term or two in college drop out and return no more.

It is to be hoped that a reform along this line may come. As students we can do naught but declare our opinions and hope that those in authority may institute the reform by seeing that the chairs of our colleges are filled only by men whose hearts are aflame with a love and zeal to impart knowledge and whose lives are devoted to that cause. When this happens—when *every* college professor is an enthusiast in his work and labors as earnestly for the success of his department as the merchant for his business—will it not then also happen that the old love for knowledge will return to students, the classics revive and young men and women bend every effort and freely and willingly give four or five years to obtaining a collegiate education? G. H. G.

II.

When the university first assumed its definite character it was a corporate body of masters and students associated for the purpose of giving and receiving instruction. At times universities were rather associations of scholars for the investigation or propagation of some particular theory. From these have come the universities and colleges of to-day. The necessities of the times and the progress of civilization open a new and wide field for the university, necessitating some changes and reforms in its methods. The principal tendencies to improvement are three in number.

There is a more or less evident tendency to limit the subjects of study to two or at most three. These studies should be widely different in their character and in the methods by which they are examined and investigated. Two such studies would be mathematics or a mathematical science, and a modern language, or one of the classic languages and a natural science. It is only by continual application and constant repetition that the exact knowledge required to-day can be obtained. All college graduates know how easily certain branches are forgotten, but I dare say every graduate of the military or naval academy will remember to his last hour, the first twenty pages of the calculus.

There is also a disposition to abolish the class-room recitation and to substitute for it the lecture. The principal advantage gained is that of time. Personal investigation and freedom from text-books are encouraged by it. Individuality and mental growth are promoted, while theories can be explained and study directed

as well by this method as by the old system of recitation. It may be true that there will be fewer persons of mediocre education, but it is also true that there will be more scholars whose minds are completely developed from within, and who are capable of forming and will form opinions for themselves.

Universities are gradually raising the standard of education. The university should be the supplement of the academy or the college. Their courses of study should begin where too many of them leave off. A thorough scheme of education should be designed to attract the attention and absorb the energies of trained and scholarly minds. These, then, seem to be the most general reforms, being the most necessary and the most popular.

All the means of government lie within the university itself and should of right be vested in the body of students, to be exercised by them. These principles have never existed in a marked degree in American colleges, but have played a prominent part in the organization and successful working of the universities of Europe, and upon their adoption here the success of the American university largely depends.

CHAS. W. MANN, *B. B.* '85.

III.

The need and demand of the hour is that the college and university furnish not only a general and classic culture, but that they send their graduates out into the world of business, each fully equipped and thoroughly trained for his particular line of life work. The college and university of the future must aim to silence the skeptical inquiry that only too often justly asks, "what, after all, is the practical value of the so-called college education?" The average American youth desires a college education because he knows that with the acquisition of a drilled and disciplined mind he has taken a long step on the road to fame and fortune. But only too frequently the college, in its lack of concentrated work, has not only signally failed in its field of intellectual discipline, but has stopped and paralyzed the original mental energy and vitality of able and brilliant students. To how many has come the better consciousness that a college course has given only a superficial acquaintance with many things, a deep and complete knowledge and command of none.

It is safe to say that the large majority of men who go to

college for work have chosen their professions by the end of their freshman year. Thereafter they will naturally desire to confine their powers and concentrate their attention to mastering those subjects only which have a direct and decisive bearing on their own peculiar labors in the coming years. To meet this demand, the college and university must be many sided, and each side must furnish its corps of instructors to efficiently drill its future crop of lawyers, doctors, preachers, philologists, engineers, historians, scientists, journalists, architects, etc., etc. Johns Hopkins, Cornell, Michigan, Vanderbilt, Harvard have led the way in this new field and with them it would seem not so much a question of reformation, as one of development. They with other colleges that wisely conform their methods to modern ideas and demands will unquestionable be *the* universities of the future.

WHARTON PLUMMER, A. '84.

IV.

I feel a hesitancy in recording my opinions upon such an important subject at such short notice. Nevertheless I will try to put in few words a thought which has struck me most forcibly, even though I risk thereby the charge of "old-fogyism."

The university proposes to give a *universal* training; not merely a smattering of mathematics, languages, and other branches of knowledge, but a training of the whole man; to make a complete citizen out of the youth who is put in its charge. The best education is that which leads out—educates—all of the boy's inherent capacities, and develops all that is worth developing in him. The mind is only one part of a man, and the body is another. He needs to be developed also in his moral nature. He needs in the critical period of his youth good, pure, and honorable influences around him—that indefinable aroma of honor and nobility which cannot be learned from a text-book, and which must be imbibed from his associations. The growing boy needs the growing influence of the best and greatest men in the country—men who will mould his character in all its highest possibilities. This then is a great need of the future university training.

Furthermore man has a spiritual nature, and needs a training for it—a spiritual nature which consists in something more than mere religious emotions and feelings. It is his immortal soul, which must be placed in proper relations with his Maker. The

university which takes no account of this fails just so far in its universal training. This is closely connected with the moral training and like it cannot be learned from text-books. But the university which refuses to provide for spiritual training simply takes the best years out of a young man's life, robbing him thus of that which he might have had elsewhere, and so deteriorates instead of developing him. The real university needs to put religious advantages before its students as well as physical, mental, and moral ones. In a word its officers should be, not only of the best intellectual calibre obtainable, but also the best men morally and spiritually.

This, as I conceive it, is a great need in the university training of the future, and one which is felt in some universities now.

G. L. C., B. Θ. '86.

V.

Probably no subject has been discussed more in educational circles than the one now under consideration. Some of its different phases have found a place on the program of educational circles for years past and it is quite likely that coming generations will whet their forensic powers upon its much worn surfaces.

It is the object of this article to note a few facts respecting this question, under three heads, as follows: The Subjects of Study, The Arrangement of Curricula, and The Methods of Study.

When great proficiency in the classics, to the partial exclusion of science, was considered an essential in every college course, scientific minds had reasonable grounds for objection. On the other hand total ignorance of Latin and Greek was considered akin to crime by those who had learned to appreciate the beauties of Horace and Homer. This double controversy has brought a needed change by establishing a mean, whereby, side by side, the linguist and the scientist can find abundant room for the development of their respective powers. As a fair knowledge of the elements of science cannot be acquired by one year's work, likewise the student of Greek and Latin would miss much of the benefit of his favorite studies by a course so limited. It seems that the present scheme of equalization needs no further change in this respect.

Secondly, the arrangement of curricula has been thoroughly

canvassed and criticized. From the old "iron-clad" courses to the modern "all elective" plan; from the variety to the uni-study arrangement, every phase has had its advocates. This discussion has resulted in good. Many of our colleges have included in their curricula a sufficient number of required studies to reap much of the benefit of the "iron-clad" course; yet they have made the elective studies so extensive as to meet the demands of their patrons and gain the benefits of the elective system.

Our phase of this division still remains unsettled, namely, the long sought compromise between the high-school and college courses. Much has been done to bridge the distance. The colleges have met the high-schools more than half way, but it seems almost impossible to add sufficient Greek to the high-school course so that the graduates from such schools can regularly enter the freshman year, classical. Could Greek be moved one year higher in the college course so that the present preparatory year of Greek might constitute the freshman work in that line, the chief difficulty would be overcome. In this respect only, under the second division of this subject, could a change be reasonably asked.

The third division includes some phases more difficult to remedy. The great advancement in methods of teaching may be considered comparatively recent. However, it has done much toward more systematic methods of study. Now students are taught "how to study" as well as "what to study." In this regard, improvement worthy of recognition has been made.

While there are many excellent features in the present college system, it is a fact to be deplored that too many study to "pass" rather than to develop; and to this end means are adopted, some of which deserve condemnation from every student who prefers class honesty to class honor. Even with the strictest vigilance of professors standings are attained by very questionable means. In this respect it may not be out of place to urge reform. The needed reformation may be accomplished most effectually by students, who, without being guilty of espionage in the least degree, have opportunity to discourage practices unknown to the teacher. Students can manifest in various ways their disapproval of all questionable means of "making grades" and thereby create a greater regard for absolute honesty both in recitation and examination. When Virgil wrote, "Beware of the horse," he expressed

a thought which if clothed in modern phraseology should be a caution to the class of persons under consideration: "Beware of the pony."
F. R. D.

VI.

New universities, new methods, reforms in school training seem to engross the minds of educators and fill the pages of our journals just now. There is much criticism, some complaint, but few useful suggestions.

That there has been progress in university training in the past century is readily perceptible from even a casual examination of the courses of study followed now and those in vogue a hundred years ago.

Variety, thoroughness, practicality seem to have been added step by step. The rapid growth of the elective system of late is an indication of the extent to which courses of study have spread beyond the student's comprehension in the ordinary four years career. Optimists say that the educational pendulum stands now almost without oscillation at the mean between the pedantry of empiricism and the wild flights of idealism; that the light of knowledge is rapidly banishing the murky darkness of ignorance and superstition from hill top and jungle; that every profession or occupation will soon be filled with intelligent, educated servants of the needs of mankind, trained in skill and precision.

Pessimists return the answer that the percentage of crime and immorality grows faster than the ratio of increase of population will warrant; that we have fewer profound scholars, disinterested and able statesmen, remarkable figures in the field of literature, under the advanced condition of education than when the prescribed courses of study were more limited and laboratories and libraries were poorly supplied. The fact is cited that the men who excel in scientific research, in politics, literature, invention, and even in the learned professions, are usually those who have had few advantages in early training; who have relied more upon independent individual investigation than upon assistance from tutors or professors.

There is a reason for every such thing. Probably the reason best explaining the pessimistic complaints is that the elements of success exist rather in the individual than in the class; in the man rather than in weapons education gives for his use. He makes

his knowledge a means rather than an end. Another idea may be suggested, namely, that the earliest days of limited training were also days of practical frugality, with greater concentration of wealth as well as of general intelligence, so that university training and elaborate so-called education was not in demand as an accomplishment, but for what it could do for a man. The too sanguine disciples of our approaching millenium of enlightenment are as far wrong as the croakers. There is much of good in our present as in all past systems of education. There is also much that needs to be and can be improved. All of the attempts at progress are not judiciously planned nor earnestly followed up. Million after million of dollars is donated to found universities, sometimes to perpetuate a memory or immortalize a name, at other times with *bona fide* intention of conferring permanent benefit. Few of the donations are accompanied by proper precautions to make them accomplish good results. One after another of the old established institutions announces an intention of reformation, few if any of them reach any.

It would seem that some consideration of the following points would have a judicious effect:

1. The proper jurisdiction and territory of the university should be clearly defined and separated from the academy and college field. The thorough cultivation of the latter should be encouraged, namely: The portion of the individual's education which we call "teaching or instruction." All of the primary ground work as well as a comparatively thorough introduction into the branches which furnish necessary information are the domain of academies. The germination of independent thought, the causes of and reasons for every thing, may well form the college curriculum. The university is for the man who possesses a desire for knowledge, who knows how to think but lacks the means of investigation, needs the stimulant and encouragement for the attainment of correct knowledge which its associations, text-book data, lectures and apparatus will give.

2. Let the university be sufficiently equipped to enable a student to penetrate the most profound depths of any particular branch of knowledge that are within man's reach. This equipment will comprise both apparatus and professor. The former should be comprehensive, the latter able to suggest and assist. The various branches should, of course, be separated into proper

groups, corresponding with the varying uses which their cultivation might subserve to man. The field here opened is too broad for even a cursory excursion into it. Suffice it that the interference of the theoretical with the practical, the artificial with the useful, now somewhat noticeable, should be effaced and equalization brought about. The same might be said of the seemingly unreasonable preponderance of comparatively useless physical culture at the expense of the intellectual. In reaching the equilibrium here it might be well to lop off such portion of physical culture as tended to mere accomplishment and supply the same beneficial development through the medium of some one of the useful physical sciences or occupations.

3. Let the university by all means "educate." By educate I mean draw out individual effort and make the acquisition of knowledge subjective, rather than drill in and leave the student an automaton or mechanical block head.

Too much teaching is the curse of the age—too much learning there can never be. The recent revolt of such educators as Profs. Max Muller, Freeman, Harrison, of England, and others of prominence in America, from the old system of examination is significant and timely. Students should be able to show fruits rather than words for their attainments; should seek after knowledge for what it may and can do for them and enable them to do for mankind rather than merely to be able to catch up the answers to such mechanical questions as the ordinary examiner propounds to them before conferring their degrees upon them. Were this so there would be fewer to say, "My degree has done me no good save the paltry honor it gave me in the eyes of my fellow students on class day."

J. M. P.

A CHAPTER CHAT.

SCENE: *Delta Tau Delta Chapter House sitting room.*

ARTHUR, NED, and WILL. *engaged in reading.*

Enter HARRY, JACK, TOM, and ROB.

HARRY—Here they are—the wonderful wisecracks. Always grind—grind—grind, like the upper and the nether mill-stones. Come, wake up, my hearties, and let's have a bit of a frolic. (*Dances up to Ned and offers to waltz, which offer the latter modestly*

declines). Hello! well, if you won't join in my festivities I can't make you. Arthur, don't you ever get tired of your grinding?

ARTHUR. Yes, we usually stop when you come around for fear we might accidentally crush you.

HARRY. Ah! Thank you for your consideration. Well, come, let's go to the drug-store and have some caramels, and get old Boggs mixed up about the amount of them. It's no end of fun.

NED. I don't see much fun in it. You had better join our party and have a good cosey chat here.

HARRY. What about? Drybones and dead languages, or Sawdust and metaphysics? No, thank you, I prefer old Boggs and caramels.

WILL. Having a tender regard for your intellect, we'll drop Latin and metaphysics for the present and choose a less exhausting subject.

HARRY. My intellect does need a rest, that's a fact, after the severe strain it has gone through. Come ahead, let's seek pastures new.

ROB. I believe I'll stay here. I don't like to loaf around the drug-store.

JACK. Let's all stay here. It's the best plan for our evening.

ROB. Yes, sit down, Harry; you never do come here except to chapter-meetings, and then you rush off again as soon as you get a chance. You don't know what fine talks we have here.

HARRY. Bother your talks! This dull old place would bore a fellow to death. The chapter hall isn't good for any thing, except to hold meetings in.

NED. There's where you make your mistake. The chapter hall is the idea of the fraternity materialized into wood and stone.

HARRY, *hopping around on one foot*. O dear! O dear! he's piping up for a disquisition on ideas. Well, if we're going to stay here, let's have it out. Explain yourself. (*Drops into a chair.*)

NED, *severely*. I mean that the chapter house should be to us, here in our artificial family, what the home is to the natural family—the center of our brotherly intercourse.

HARRY. O, that's all stuff and nonsense about being brothers anyhow. A fraternity doesn't mean anything of the sort. It's

just a lot of fellows clubbed together to have a good time, initiate new members, and elect each other to good offices.

WILL. Shades of our ancestors! What an arch-heretic we have had in our midst and knew it not!

HARRY. Well, if it does any more good tell me what it is. We come here to meetings and quarrel like cats and dogs over some new man, whom one-half of us want to elect, and the other half won't have—won't touch him with a ten-foot pole. The literary society business is a sort of a bargain like this: You vote for me and I'll do the same for you. All of which is very brotherly—extremely fraternal.

NED. Go on; let's hear the whole of it. Read the indictment in full.

HARRY. Well, I believe when one of us gets into a fight the rest always help him out.

ROB. Yes, we see him through it, as the cat said when the dog fell into the sausage machine.

HARRY, *utterly oblivious of ROB's remark*. But that is only a sort of mutual protection club. I can't see anything brotherly in it. Of course you enthusiastic fellows do a lot of talking about "the bonds" and "the good old Delta Tau," and that sort of thing; but it all evaporates in talk.

WILL. Well, it's refreshing to hear you make such a clean breast of it. I feel as if I had just taken an ice bath. Why, my dear boy, you seem to have forgotten the object of our life here. I can't answer for *you*, but most people come to college to train their minds. When the young man steps into this little world of thought he does not regard it as an end in itself, but as the means to an end. Ambition points beyond to the purpose of life. There is the world's work, and its kingdoms spread out before him, and there is the prize which remains for his hands to seize. Here, then, is the great good of a fraternity. It gives us an immediate object for our ambition, something for which we can work directly. Yes, for Delta Tau Delta our lessons are learned, our prizes are won, our honors are secured. To place Delta Tau Delta above all competitors is the object which we have always in view. And she rewards our efforts by the hands of our fraters. You don't know how I prize that little testimonial I had the other night "with the compliments of the chapter."

HARRY. Now, do away with all the eloquence, and that is

just what I said. It is nothing but a mutual admiration society. You boost me up, and I will boost you up. It is all very nice but there isn't much brotherhood in it. And I don't see that I am disloyal because I choose to admire you brilliant fellows and don't set myself up to be admired in return.

WILL. It isn't the act of a brother, then, to help one along in attaining the object of one's life?

HARRY. No. It is all a piece of selfishness. We help him on because we expect to get as good as we give, and then everybody doesn't see those magnificent prizes ahead, and burn with the desire to have them, like babies crying for castoria.

JACK. That's a fact, boys, we're not all going to write books. I haven't a bit of ambition that way. But I'll tell you, I think Delta Tau Delta has done me a heap of good, and I'd like to see somebody else get the good, too. I would turn Harry's proposition around, and instead of hoping to get as good as I give, would like to give as good as I have gotten.

HARRY. There it is again; what good has it done you?

JACK. Well, I don't know; it makes me feel more comfortable and safe some how. As Ned says, it is a sort of home to me. And then it isn't this chapter only. There is the whole fraternity. It seems kind o' grand to think that I am working along with the whole concern, and I feel that I'd like to hold up my end of the line, and not let it swag down.

HARRY. Yes, you follow the crowd, you don't know why, because they are enthusiastic, and you have caught the mania.

JACK. That may be so; but I think it is a pretty good mania to catch, and I'd like to inoculate you with it.

TOM. I am a little like Harry as far as Will's argument is concerned. It is a very cold calculating estimate of a fraternity. It turns it into a sort of literary society. There's no social life in that sort of thing?

NED. No, Will's idea is too narrow. It is like a bargain. There is too much of the *quid pro quo* in it.

TOM. Now I think a fraternity ought to be a select company of congenial ~~spirits~~ banded together in close association for the benefit of mutual companionship. If it is to take the place of home to us, it should supply the amenities of home, the hours of social abandon in the company of trusted friends. We should have our games and amusements, our happy fireside hours, and

our pleasant songs. We should have our festive gatherings when we meet as brothers 'round a banqueting board with toast, and song, and merry jest. We should have our walls bright and gay with pictures, and our rooms filled with comfort. Then it will be indeed a home for us.

NED. Ah! Tom, you have drawn the outward aspect of the home; you want the home spirit there, too. Your gilded walls may hold estranged and bitter hearts. Do you remember what Longfellow says:

‘ We may build more splendid habitations,
Fill our rooms with paintings and with sculpture,
But we cannot
Buy with gold the old associations.”

We must care for the hearts as well as the walls. We must bring the influences of home to chasten, to care for, and to correct.

TOM. But that breaks up the whole freedom of our social fabric. We become spies and watchers of each other, and do not feel as easy and unconstrained as when with strangers.

NED. Not so. There is an affectionate care and concern, which does not pry into a brother's doings, but which extends help to him when he needs it and draws, not forces, him back when he goes astray; which looks upon his faults with leniency and regret, and appreciates all that is good and noble in him. With this addition Tom's social fabric will be complete.

ARTHUR. Then, too, our fraternity will be a safe place for young boys to be in.

NED. Exactly so. The fraternity, like the home, should be a training school for the opening character. The character of our fraternity will be faithfully represented in the character of the men we turn out.

WILL. Now, I protest against that. A fraternity is not, and ought not to be a reformatory. We cannot afford to take in a lot of vicious characters with the hope of converting them. Our philanthropy does not go that far.

NED. Nor does mine. I do not propose to take in bad characters with the hope of converting them, but I want to see the unformed characters which we have among us moulded into honorable, pure and noble ones.

ARTHUR. Ned, that is the best idea that has been advanced

yet. You have struck the thought exactly. I would hate to think that my young frater here, (*laying his hand on Rob's shoulder*) was to be brought in contact with degrading and debasing influences through my instrumentality. Fraternities are known by their fruits. Take that one across the way there, and you'll see that the members think of nothing else than Tom's society life. They are fine gentlemen, and jolly, good fellows, and nothing more. Well, what kind of men do they make? I leave it with Tom if he does not think our ideal higher than theirs.

TOM. Yes, I suppose it is. Their society has nothing in it to improve one, though it is very pleasant.

ARTHUR. Then, Will's ideal is realized in that fraternity around the corner. We all know what narrow, bigoted men the literary fraternity turns out. They are all cast in the same mould and can recognize no good in any other.

WILL. But, Arthur, don't you think the literary aspect should be regarded at all?

ARTHUR. Of course I do. The fraternity is no more confined to the moral idea, than it is to the social, or literary. In fact, these ideas are so intertwined that it is impossible to separate them, and the effort to do so is sure to prove disastrous. I tell you, boys, the nearer we can bring our fraternity to the recognition of all that is good in the school life, and the development of it, the better it will be. Human character is a many-sided thing, and it needs a broad and comprehensive fraternity to bring out all its sides.

WILL. I seem to catch your idea. You mean that there are half truths in all we have been saying and they need to be put together to bring out the full truth.

ARTHUR. Exactly. The intellectual, the moral, and the social elements should be so blended and intermingled that they may develop a rounded character. It does not so much matter that we take in "all round" men if we turn out "all round" men. We rub and grind together in our little quarrels and spats in the chapter and elsewhere, and even in our discussions, until we rub off the sharp corners and jutting angles of our individuality. And so, while we have plenty of room to play in, plenty of liberty, we exert a good influence on each other; but when we are kept in one narrow groove, our characters are also narrowed and we become bigoted and illiberal.

NED. What a vast deal of meaning there is in our motto, "Labor for the Beautiful and the Good." It is so all embracing in its catholicity both of aim and method.

WILL. Yes, it combines unity of design with multiplicity of mode. It recognizes that a fraternity is made up of all sorts and conditions of men, and sets them all to work, each in his own way, for the common good of all.

TOM. Boys, a song, a song. (*He leads off and all join in singing "Home, sweet home."*)

WILL. It is getting late, boys, and we had better go.

TOM. All right. Another song.

Exit TOM, JACK, and WILL singing "Our Delta Queen."

HARRY. Ned, do you fellows meet here this way often?

NED. Yes, we drop in here at all times. You ought to be oftener with us.

HARRY. I think I will.

Exit NED and HARRY.

ROB. A fraternity is a fine thing, isn't it, Arthur?

ARTHUR, *fastening the window*. That's just what it is, old fellow.

ROB. *going up and putting his arm in Arthur's*. I tell you I'm the only child at home but I feel here just as though you were my big brother sure enough.

ARTHUR. Aha! buddie Robbie, we'll be fraters in earnest, won't we? (*Excunt arm in arm*).

REV. GEO. L. CROCKETT, B. Θ. '86.

OUR CHAPTER QUEEN.

BY ONE OF HER SUBJECTS.

She was worthy of a kingdom. So thought we all—from little Tibbs, the baby of the chapter, to tall and handsome Harry Glenn, our pride; and I dare say there was not one of us but would have fought, bled and—lived to have shared the throne as prince consort. She was a woman—O yes, not one of those silvery-winged, aureole-crowned, mythical creatures that are believed by the tender, trusting neophytes to stand guard and

guide over the chapter hall. Not ethereal, but almost angelic, of course. As Diana walked, so we thought could she. As Juno's shoulder's bore aloft a queenly head, so we thought did hers. Aphrodite's mien, Athene's mind were fitting counterparts. The royal crown of nut brown hair, and fearless eyes of heavenly blue but filled the cup. She was substantial enough to play a capital hand at tennis, always bedecked in our colors; with more or less of badges displayed, as armor or ornament, upon the most entrancing costume the enthusiastic school-boy heart could imagine. Ah! On field sport days, at public promenades, chapter hops, commencement exercises, were we not proud of our Queen! None wore the colors more jauntily, with more coquettish grace. She was a professor's daughter, and to have won her sponsorship was a feather that brought us many "barbarian" caps. You know what it was like—we besieged the house; burned the professor's gas and coal; in regular turn, attended her to church and theatre; in fact poured out a sea of youthful devotion for her to swim in. She was a most useful member, too. All our petty differences, disappointments, hopes and fears, found ready sympathetic hearing, easy solution, and healing consolation. For a maiden of twenty-two her task was no easy one—I can see that now.

For a long time all were fraters, all friends, not one could claim a favor not open to the grasp of all. Her brother, then far away, had been one of our early members, and her childish devotion to him gave us her womanly favor and sweet assistance.

It could not last, of course; not Harry Glenn nor baby Tibbs, however, broke the spell—they always had our precedence, when in company, you know. Great awkward, stammering, studious Jim—Jim Gardner—was the man. A sigh, a murmur of disappointment, almost regret, went around. To delegate the whole to one? Yes, we were willing—but not to Jim! Could he do credit to the chapter in the role of champion before the college world? We thought not. But the Queen, too, had a will, and she had chosen. The changed state grew, as changed states will, and we were slowly reconciled. 'Twas better to have loved and—no, it *is* better to have half a loaf than have no loaf at all; that is the way we looked at it.

But there weren't so many tennis games; and the feeling of being in a brother's way broke up the Sunday afternoon gatherings, and the week-night singing of ballads from our song-book

around her piano. To tell the truth, it was, in a quiet way, melancholy and dismal.

The old days seemed

“Dear as remembered kisses after death,
And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feign’d
On lips that are for others.”

Meanwhile “our Jim” was happiness’s very self, and Violet, our Queen, more calmly sweet and dignified, seemed to find double interest in all our doings—so Jim would tell us.

Then ’79 passed out, and, after summer jauntings in the mountains, most of us came back grave seniors to encounter ’80. Jim, too, and Violet from her visit to the seaside. Somehow true love seemed to have caught the rheumatism during the summer. It didn’t even walk from the very first. We looked on aghast in sad surprise. Then friendly inquisitiveness tried Jim, brotherly innuendo played upon Violet. Without effect. Jim always was too reserved to warrant much pumping after one rebuff; and Violet, with quiet womanly dignity, avoided every attempt to bring the subject forward.

Our intercourse grew constrained, no longer had the freedom of the other days. Soon our colors disappeared from off those rounded shoulders when on parade. The next thing was to find the badge of our bitterest rival where our own had been. Disappointment? mortification?—fury you might almost say! We could not hate our former Queen, who now had abdicated our thrice-cherished throne. That did not last long; the other badge disappeared. Violet seldom was seen by any of us. We could not imagine why she so suddenly grew morose, unsocial and forsook the modest pleasures of our little world. It continued, and not one of us but felt the melancholy mischief that somehow had been abroad. The chapter hall was not as interesting as when she used to make our table mats, select our rugs, and direct our general household for us. No—and no wonder we inwardly blessed (?) the stranger at the sea-shore who had stolen our Queen’s heart. He did not come somehow—and then we wondered what it was.

Commencement came; our hard earned laurels, degrees, medals did not seem worth half as much because we had no Queen. We all went home with sad regret because we were estranged and could not bid our former Queen adieu.

It lasted, with me, a long while. I had lost sight of Jim's part in it all, until a year or two ago a friend of Violet was telling me how it was Jim's fault all along. How he had met her at the seaside, and while together there he had neglected her for some fair-haired, heartless flirt with fewer brains than would fill a hollow mustard seed. Didn't I—well, it was good that Jim wasn't within twelve hour's ride! Next I heard that Violet was married! Our chapter Queen! How she had my sympathy! I was sure she married loving Jim.

I didn't think of meeting Jim the other day while passing through his town. He is a prosperous young lawyer now. Running against him on the street I entirely forgot my recent resentment. The same old fraternal spirit flashed out as we gave each other the old "grip," and I wound up by going home to dine with Jim—"and have a good long talk over old times, my boy," he said. I remembered he lived with his widowed mother and a sister, and was not surprised when, after a brisk walk thro' the bracing breezes of the birthday of the Father of Our Country, Jim opened the door and found a female figure waiting in the hall. It was only after what seemed to me a very ardent sisterly embrace that I had time to notice something seemingly familiar in the face. Then Jim, sly rascal, with happiness supreme beaming from his quiet countenance, turned and said, "A friend, Violet,—this is my wife, old boy."

WHAT SHALL I READ, AND WHY?

I know this question sounds commonplace, and this very fact is an evidence that it has visited every one of us. I know also that nine out of ten never learn to answer it well or profitably either to themselves or any body else; so, my good sir, if you are the one out of the ten just mentioned, let me say this article was not written for you, but for the other nine.

This question has come to me many times, and each time with a different import and suggesting a different answer. I remember when I wished that some one would present me with a list of books, by the reading of which I might become wide-read—schol-

arly, I found a book containing some such a list—I do not remember where—and set about with all diligence to make myself the scholar of my imagination. I read rapidly, I read earnestly, I read somewhat thoroughly; but it only led me deeper into the mazes of this wilderness of books and of knowledge. I had read myself in and I saw no way open to me but to read myself out; I added more books to my list, but soon I began to feel that books were insufficient—I must read subjects. It was only a repetition of the old question, “What shall I read?”

I soon began to become acquainted with the names of the men who wrote the books. But who were these men? And when and where did they live? Who is this Pope, and Bryant, and Longfellow, and Anon—and especially this last, for I find his name attached to some of the best articles in my reading? What visions of greatness passed through my mind as I contemplated the number of books this man must have written! I wondered if he was living yet. I must know something about these men, and so I began to read biographies. The mazes grew less dense. I was ascending a hill from the summit of which I should be able to take my bearings, and for the first time view a small part of the great field of literature. My horizon began to widen, and now, instead of one great field, this broad expanse divided itself into four parts,—each one stretching out as far as the vision could reach until it was lost in the distance. The first was Poetry; the second History; the third Philosophy; the fourth Fiction.

I must read Poetry, for I find many a one toiling in this field of Poetry for whom there is reserved a niche in the “Temple of Fame.” I want to have a speaking acquaintance with Homer, Virgil, Tasso, Saadi, Dante. I want to shake hands with Shakespeare, and see if his magnetic touch will lend me inspiration. I want to rub against Pope for his polish, and laugh at the quaint humor of Hudibras. I want Milton to show me how much of Heaven a blind man can see. I want to spend a “Season” with Thompson, and bask with Campbell in the “Pleasures of Hope.” I want to take a sail with “Enoch Arden,” listen to “The First Settler’s Story,” be a “Traveler” with Dr. Goldsmith in “The Deserted Village,” and follow with Pollock “The Course of Time.”

Yes, I must read poetry, for poetry is the language of the soul. Imagination intoxicates or banishes memory, and disposes in some

way of everything that attempts to come between itself and its field of vision. Its field of vision is the infinite; it "glances from heaven to earth—from earth to heaven." It vies with the Creator in constructing a universe of its own. It makes its world and lives in it. It furnishes itself with an instantaneous method of travel, being independent of space; it is now on earth, now in hell, and now in heaven.

We consult some books as we do parents, for advice; to some we go as to friends for comfort or consolation, or for the sake of company; others we marry and take to our homes, because in them we find heart-throbs responsive to our own. The poets are these lovers, who teach us that love, like water, will not be confined, but will break through, and destroy the dam, unless it be permitted to pass over the wheel and turn the mill. Yes, some books are like parents, some like friends, some like jolly companions, and some like lovers. There are books which we must take like medicine; others which we must eat and digest; others which we must use only as dessert; and still others which we must pass by with only a taste or smell.

I must add to my poetry, history. Not to know history is to be a child forever. I must first catch up with myself by learning what is behind me, and then catch up with the world by learning what is about me. I find myself midway upon a ladder whose bottom rests in chaos, and whose top is lost in the clouds of heaven. I must learn from history, tradition, mythology, monuments, epitaphs, tombs, to clear away that lower chaos as much as I may.

But which shall I do?—begin where I am and read myself back to the beginning, or hunt up the beginning, so far as I am able, and follow the intricate windings of the world's history? Evidently the latter. But I may not be able to find the connecting links which unite all the separate branches with the original stem. How shall I connect the Chinese history with the Assyrian records? In what style of the original growth did the Egyptian stem begin? Whence came the men of the river drift—the cave men and lake dwellers? Whence the mound-builders—the Aztecs—the American Indians and savage Africans? Such problems I may not be able to solve, but must wait for their solution.

I peer into the misty past, but not far; I add another lens of knowledge and see a little farther; and as more powerful tele-

scopes open up to us heavens beyond, so additional knowledge brings out new stars in the night of the past. But as I view them more closely they change from stars to torches which I may take and look about me. In Persia is Zoroaster, Firdusi, Saadi, Hafiz; in China, Confucius, Mencius, Lao-tse; in India, Buddha and Buddha-ghosha; in Arabia, Mohammed; in Greece, Herodotus, Thucydides, Xenophon; in Rome, Livy, Tacitus, Cæsar. After I have looked about me with the light that these furnish, I may suffer myself to be led by Josephus, Plutarch, Grote, Gibbon, Hallam, Hume and Macaulay.

But I find now that the knowledge I obtain from these is only a meagre skeleton of the history of the past. Many of them are distinctively historians of men and deeds, leaving the history of thought in the fog if not in the darkness: and I find that it is only by starting again and travelling over an entirely different road that I will be able to obtain a somewhat connected history of thought. Nor has thought run in a single channel. Philosophy and Theology have been, for the most part, distinct; yet they have mingled sufficiently to discolor each other. Philosophy has muddied religion by making it mystical; religion has attempted to choke Philosophy. Such has been their inharmonious commingling until recently. They seem now to be learning that God's universe is large enough, and fertile enough, to support both Philosophy and Theology.

I must study the history of philosophic thought—the many attempts to answer that difficult question, “What is the original plan of things, and how does it operate?”

Thales tells me the first principle is water: From water all things come, to water all things return. Anaximander says it is an eternal and undetermined ground. Anaximenes concludes that it is air. Pythagoras asserts it to be number. “All is one and stationary,” the Eleatics say; but Heraclitus insists that nothing is stationary but all is a continual flow. Nothing is being, but all is becoming. Empedocles attempts to harmonize these opposite views by the use of four elements and two powers. This led to the Atomistic theory.

Democritus was not satisfied with four elements; and so, instead of four, he adopted an unlimited number of constituent elements, from which, without increase or diminution but only by change, all things are which appear.

Anaxagoras refused to accept the expressions, *becoming* and *departing*, of his predecessors, and used in their stead *combination* and *separation*.

Such were the methods of some of the earliest philosophers in answering this all-important question. Following these were the methods of the Sophists, Socrates, Plato, Aristotle, Stoicism, Epicurianism, Neo-Platonism, Scholasticism. With the last two I find that the great stream of theologic thought entered the stream of philosophy, and they flowed together for half a dozen centuries. But the stream is rather broad than deep, for theological dogma is not conducive to free and thorough philosophical investigation. The philosopher must not be tied to the post of dogma and compelled to browse around it, but must be free to go where he will; and, indeed, I perceive as little reason why a theologian should be bound by a thirty-nine strand cord.

But I must not be contented with the history of philosophy and theology, for this would be an attempt to satisfy a varying appetite "with bare imagination of a feast." I must read philosophy and theology themselves. I use the word philosophy in the sense of natural philosophy, which includes sciences. I must understand theology, because it is the science of His works. The Creator has revealed Himself in two ways: first in His works, second in His word. He first did, then said; first acted then spoke. He has revealed Himself not in the Bible alone, but in the blades of grass and the grains of sand. Each flower has a lesson for me if I will but learn it—a lesson which it will teach to me alone.

In the fourth place, I must read fiction. Poetry, history and philosophy are over two thousand years old; the novel is scarcely two hundred. It is called *novel*, not only because it continually presents us with something new, but because it is in reality a new invention. Grecian and Roman civilization knew nothing, in comparison with what we know, of the power of fiction in the development of truth. "Truth is stranger than fiction"—but fiction is a valuable assistant in truth's development. The parables of the Christ are short stories—novelettes—and if He, when the plain truth would not answer, resorted to fiction, I may be certain to find much in it to reward me for the time spent in its perusal.

But to read novels for instruction is like shaving pigs for wool—very much reading and very little instruction. The novel, like the

theatre, is more for entertainment than instruction. But there are reasons why I should read fiction aside from direct absorption. The intellectual atmosphere seems to have showered upon us two classes of fictitious literature: In the first instance it evaporated only the pure water from the great ocean of thought, and gave us a copious shower; in the second it took up only the dregs and gave us but frogs. The former will give life and invigoration to those who bathe in it; the latter will poison and cause intellectual death. There are thousands who are being poisoned by it every year. They do not know it by its appearance; they do not know, even by the touch, which is healthful and which is poisonous. It is the duty of those who do know to give an intelligent choice to those who do not. It is not necessary for an intelligent physician to take a dose of the medicine he is about to prescribe for his patient, but only that he understand its character and properties.

But in reading poetry, history, philosophy and fiction, I would not forget the bibles of the world. They contain some of the sublimest poems, some of the sweetest songs, some of the profoundest philosophy, some of the most entertaining stories, and surely the most reliable history of the ages when they were produced. The Hebrew and Greek Scriptures of the Jews and of Christendom; the "Chinese Classics" of Confucius and Mencius; the "Zend Avesta" of the Persians; the "Vedas"; the "Upanishads" of the Hindoos; "The Footsteps of the Law" of the Buddhists; the "Koran" of Mohammed; also others semi-canonical in character—I must read for mental cultivation as well as for devotional purposes. Among the others may be mentioned, "The Book of the Dead," of the Egyptians; the "Meditations" of Marcus Aurelius; Seneca's "Morals"; the "Sentences" of Epictetus; the "Guilistan" of Saadi; the "Thoughts" of Paschal; and "Imitations of Christ" of Thomas a Kempis.

Nor could I spend my time with books which have not reached their majority, while Watts on The Mind, Locke on The Understanding, and Butler's Analogy remain strangers to me. One other book must always be open at my right hand—the Dictionary. It must be my companion through all the dark passages in other books.

Nor would I forget that much of the best history and philosophy for me will be found in the biographies, speeches, lectures, essays, travels and explorations of such men as Macaulay, John.

son, Lord, Webster, Burke, Emerson, Xavier and Livingstone.

In more direct answer to the latter part of our question, "Why shall I read?"—let me offer a few reasons.

There are times when we need rest—not the rest which comes from idleness, but rest which comes from the exercise of a different set of faculties. We always need ideas, truths, mental-children. Here are two needs—ideas, and rest. Why not, when it is possible, supply them both at the same time and by the same act?

The mind may be compared to a family. Our original thoughts are our mental offspring, our mental-children. Most of us do not have very large families; and the fewer members we have the more partial we are to them. It would perhaps better be compared to an orphan house. We lack children of our own and look about us for children to adopt. Books are the intelligence offices through which we obtain these children; we read in order to obtain them. The parents of some of them have been dead for two thousand years—but what care we for that? We dress them up in the fashion of the present, and they look as fresh and vigorous as though they were in their prime. A thought is born again whenever it is adopted and becomes a member of the family of another individual. I do not mean whenever it pays us a visit, but when it has come to stay and is dependent upon us for its clothing.

Another reason why I read is this: I always have doubt as to the value of a thought until I find it among the mental offspring of some other man. In a certain sense I read to verify my own thoughts—or those which I consider my own. A man is to be pitied who is enthusiastically airing some *original* theories of his, blissfully ignorant of the fact that those same theories were advocated and exploded a dozen centuries ago. The fact that they were exploded, however, does not prove them false. Many things that our ancestors proved false their descendants have proven true—but not while they were ignorant of what their ancestors did and said.

One thing more: No book stands alone, any more than a man stands alone. It has its ancestors and its offspring, its brothers and sisters, aunts, uncles and cousins; all of whom must be made to contribute to my orphan house. In other words, the branches we have mentioned have many tributaries, all of which ought to

be explored. I notice in business circles a tendency to the large sale and small profit principle; in church collections, the larger the congregation the larger the collection. So, on the same principle. I find that the men who are able to obtain and combine the most *nickel* and *dime* ideas are the men who become richest in mental lore. I say to my books, as the preacher to his congregation, "Let every one contribute;" and never refuse either the millionaire's donation or the widow's mite.

REV. ISAAC T. HEADLAND Σ., '84.

OUR COLLEGES.

UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA:—Rev. Dr. William E. Boggs has been elected to the Chancellorship made vacant by the death of Dr. Mell.

EMORY COLLEGE:—The vacancies caused by the resignation of Dr. Hopkins and Prof. Dawman, who at the close of the last college year accepted positions at other colleges, were filled by the election of Dr. Warren A. Chandler, of Nashville, Tenn., as president, and Prof. Lindsey Harris, of Decatur, Ga., as professor of languages.

OBERLIN COLLEGE:—The new catalogue shows an enrollment of 1,676 students for the year 1888. Every State and Territory of the United States is represented, except Delaware and Alaska. Besides, there are represented the following countries: Quebec, Ontario, Nova Scotia, England, Wales, Bohemia, Bulgaria, Turkey, Russia, China, Japan, Liberia, Natal, and the Hawaiian Islands. The Faculty numbers 22 professors, 2 lecturers, 18 instructors and 7 tutors.—*Ex.*

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.—The winter term formally opened Thursday, January 3, but not really until the following Tuesday, owing to the unusual amount of wrangling conflicts in studies and the number of dilatory students who prefer to abide their own time in returning, causing the Lord High Chancellor of the Exchequer double work and delay in the organization of classes, but all are back now, new faces interspersed with the old and everything progresses swimmingly. The collegiate department numbers about four hundred students, the business department 150 and the Conservatory of Music 250. A great deal of interest is manifested in literary society circles. The election of the inter-society contestants for the Allegheny-Philo Franklin Commencement contest in June has been settled amicably and satisfactorily, and Alle-

gheny will bank on Deming, debate; Fuller, declamation; Anderson, oration, and Lindsey, essay; while Philo Franklin has unswerving faith in Elliott, debate; Sweeney, declamation; Couse, essay, and A. C. Lindsey, oration.—*Commercial Gazette*.

MIAMI UNIVERSITY.—During the vacation the books of the library were finally arranged and numbered according to the Dewey system, and new cases accommodating fifteen hundred volumes were made. About one hundred books have been received recently. Hereafter the library will be open every day for borrowers. The new card catalogues are progressing slowly. The University was represented at the meetings of the Ohio College Association, the Indiana Academy of Sciences and the American Historical Association. The Journal and Student were both issued during the holidays, and both are improving. The department of biology has lately received an invoice of apparatus from Europe and this country. Among the more important pieces are some microscopes, a fine miscrotome, Abbe camera lucida, ocular micrometer, thermometers, &c., all of which are specially adapted to practical work in the laboratory. The new catalogue will be issued early in the term. The endowment of Miami from Oxford Township yields about \$6,000 per year. The smallness of the sum is due to the intervention of the State between the University and the leaseholders some years ago. Professor Snyder addressed a farmers' institute at Franklin last week. The local Y. M. C. A. is to be revived soon.—*Cincinnati Commercial Gazette*.

LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.—On December 5th, the foot ball team were entertained by the manager of the Fountain Hill Opera House, occupying, at his invitation, two boxes at the production of Hanlon's Fantasma. The boxes were tastefully decorated with brown and white bunting and a large delegation from the university was present, who cheered the team as they entered the theatre.

At the last meeting of the executive committee of the Athletic Association, it was decided that the base ball team should join a league consisting of Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers and Stevens. On account of the great expense it was thought best not to enter the larger league, including Cornell and Williams. A letter will soon be sent out to the alumni and undergraduates appealing for aid in building a new grand stand.

Warriner, '90, has been elected captain of the foot ball team for next fall and Cullum, '90, has been elected manager of the same. Captain Walker was informally offered a re-election, but declined.

Lehigh is making a strong record at foot ball. At the close of the last season her team was 121 points ahead of all competitors. The most cherished victory was that over Lafayette, with a score of 15—0.

G. B. Zahniser, a member of Delta Tau Delta, has been elected President of the Sophomore class; and J. B. Cullum, another Delta has been chosen Athletic Representative of the Junior class.—*Lehigh Burr*.

DEPAUW.—Bill Nye and James Whitcomb Riley gave an entertainment in Meharry Hall, January 17th, which was largely attended. The University has been presented with an endowment of two million dollars.

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.—The fourth entertainment in the Senior lecture course was given by Colonel R. H. Conwell on the evening of the 5th of January. His subject, "Acres of Diamonds," was novel and pleasing. As a result of the Junior election the Transcript corps for '90 is as follows: Editor-in chief, V. K. McElheny; literary editor, O. G. Callahan; local editor, E. L. Shannon; alumni editor, W. M. Mason; exchanges, G. M. Clark.

The State Association of Colleges held a most successful session at Columbus the latter part of last month. The O. W. U. was represented by Drs. Williams and Whitlock and Prof. Parsons. Prof. Parsons read before the assembly a splendid paper on "What is a Translation?" which was heartily received and highly commended for its general excellence and practical value.

For the first time in its history the University can boast of a handsome, well-equipped gymnasium. The demands for physical training have therefore been met, and the O. W. U. will no longer have preferred against her the charge that she educates the head at the expense of the body. As it stands to-day, the estimated cost of the gymnasium does not fall far below \$5,000.—*College Transcript*.

ADELBERT COLLEGE.—The college catalogue just issued shows a total of 212 students, of whom twenty-one are in the Freshman class. All students are required to attend morning service on Sunday in the churches of the city. Particular churches which they wish to attend must be selected, and they are required to attend regularly at the churches so selected during their connection with the college, or until permission is obtained to attend some other church. A weekly prayer-meeting is held by the Young Men's Christian Association of the college, and a general college prayer-meeting every month. The two literary societies, which have existed since the earliest days of the college, have been merged into a common society. The libraries of the college contain about 25,000 volumes. Large accessions have been recently made, the largest in the purchase of the private library of the late Prof. Wilhelm Scherer, of the University of Berlin, and by the expenditure of Mrs. Samuel Mather's gift of \$2,000. This library contains 12,000 volumes, and the greater por-

tion of the sum needed for the purchase was given by residents of Cleveland. Hon. John Hay gave \$1,000 for the purchase of works of French authors. Mr. and Mrs. Bingham furnished the money for the purchase of the great publications of the German government of the results of excavations at Olympia and Pergamon. The departments of chemistry and physics are well supplied with apparatus. The chemical laboratory is also well equipped. The museum contains well stocked and well selected cabinets. A gymnasium, erected in 1888, is now at the service of the college, with a systematic drill under a competent instructor.—*Commercial Gazette*.

WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.—The present college was organized in 1865, by the union of Jefferson and Washington Colleges, the former having been chartered in 1802 and the latter in 1805. Rev. James D. Moffatt, D. D., is president, with an efficient faculty of sixteen professors. Governor James A. Beaver is president of the General Alumni Association. James G. Blaine graduated at Washington College in 1847. Senator M. S. Quay is also an alumnus of Washington and Dr. J. W. Scott, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison's father, is the oldest living graduate.

WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.—The winter term opened on the morning of Wednesday, January 9. The President's opening address, "Individuality in Character," was a most masterly handling of an important subject, and was listened to with great interest. Prof. W. Z. Bennett, who spent the greater part of last year in Europe, has returned and taken up his work in the Department of Chemistry and Physics. Prof. Karl Merz has recovered his usual health, and has again commenced work in the Musical Department. The training of the chorus for the rendition of Handel's "Messiah," which, on account of the sickness of the professor, was intermitted, has been resumed. The number of students has been increased by several additions, and the work of the coming term promises to be of great interest.—*Commercial Gazette*.

UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.—The regents met last week and sent in a list of appropriations for 1889-90 amounting to nearly \$220,000. The Minstrel Club of the University propose to give their entertainment which took so well last spring. The proceeds are to be given to the gymnasium. The Lawn Tennis Association has organized and adopted amendments to the constitution affecting the new courts. A Philological Society has been formed among some of the professors and the students interested in such work.—*Ex.*

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.—Prof. John Dewey, late of the University of Michigan, has accepted the chair of Mental and Moral Philosophy and Logic. The new Pillsbury Science Hall is slowly approaching completion at a cost of \$225,000.

A fire occurred in the Agricultural Department, on September 29th, destroying a valuable mineralogical cabinet and causing a loss aggregating \$5,000.

The Students' Christian Association now occupies a fine brown-stone house, recently completed for it.

Pi Beta Mu, the scholarship society founded at the close of last college year, consists of five men from the Senior class, who elect five from the Junior class at the close of the year.

RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.—Prof. C. Wellman Parks, of the chair of Physics, has been appointed to take charge of Classes VIII and IX of the section provided for the American Educational exhibit at the Paris Exposition. Class XI deals with higher education and under this head it is proposed to include an exhibit of the college publications of this country. The graduating class this year will number about twenty men; of these, ten only entered with the class which then numbered forty-nine men. The Institute property is valued at \$277,000.

VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.—*The Vanderbilt Hustler* is a local paper which has recently appeared; it is to be issued every Saturday morning, as a four-page paper. The university also supports *The Observer*, a literary monthly, published by the societies. *The Comet*, college annual, last year proved a great financial success; it will be published again this year; each of the six fraternities will have two editors.

The new building for the Technological department is now completed and Mechanical Hall has been fitted with the best and most modern machine tools; it now offers facilities for instruction unequalled by any institution in the South.

The New England Intercollegiate Press Association publishes a neat magazine of one hundred pages, intended as a general news journal for the undergraduates of all the colleges. The magazine is called *The Collegian* and is edited by Samuel Abbot. The idea is not a new one, as erroneously stated by some of the journals, but is a good one and it is to be hoped it will in this instance prove more successful than it has heretofore. There is no reason why an intercollegiate journal should not succeed. It has a possible constituency of some five hundred institutions of learning, with a combined attendance of nearly one hundred and twenty-five thousand students.

The February number contains a paper "On the Teaching of English Literature in the College Curriculum," by Prof. Leverett W. Spring; "Nurick Life," by T. W. Buchanan, Yale; "The Modern Novel," by Caroline Goodloe, Wellesley College; "A Bit of Teche Country;" "Nature in Thoreau and Burroughs," by Frederick Perkins, Hamilton College; "The Dead Nun." by

Nathaniel Stephenson, University of Cincinnati; and various other articles on interesting subjects, together with college notes, criticisms, etc.

The Lehigh Burr is the name of the neat and attractive journal published semi-monthly by the students of Lehigh University.

The students of Lafayette College publish *The Lafayette*, a neat newsy college journal, bi-weekly.

Kenyon College publishes a monthly called *The Collegian*. Henry J. Eberth, a member of Delta Tau Delta is its editor-in-chief.

The DePauw Adz. is the title of the fortnightly organ of the DePauw Literary Association. Among the directors and editors are, C. H. Poucher, S. S. Strattan and George Mull, members of Delta Tau Delta.

The Simpsonian, published monthly by the students of Simpson College, is one of the best arranged and newsiest journal published by college students. On its editorial staff are: H. A. Yountz, editor-in chief; O. A. Kennedy, one of the associates; N. B. Ashley, one of the alumnae; and E. P. Wright, one of the locals—all members of Delta Tau Delta.

The students of the University of Wisconsin publish a sixteen page weekly entitled *The Aegis*.

The College Transcript is the very interesting semi-monthly magazine of Ohio Wesleyan. Ben. U. Rannells, the able General Secretary of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, is editor-in-chief.

The *Ariel* is published monthly at the University of Minnesota. It contains several good articles from Deltas in each number. J. P. Goode, Max West and F. S. Abernethy, of Delta Tau Delta, are on the editorial staff.

Franklin and Marshall issues a monthly called the *College Student*, quiet in appearance, healthy in tone. Its contents are always worthy of perusal.

The Buchtel, the Junior annual of Buchtel College is an excellent production. Tastefully gotten up, oddly bound—it contains much useful information, many excellent cuts and is full of very amusing gags. Willard Holcomb of Eta of Delta Tau Delta, and Arthur J. Rowley also of Delta are among the editors. If space permitted some selections from its pages would be given.

Hillsdale College publishes a four page weekly called *The Hillsdale College Herald*.

THE GREEK WORLD.

CHI PHI.—The members in New York City are discussing the possibility of forming a Chi Phi Club in that city.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA.—The society was organized at Asbury University in 1870. It was the first of the female societies to organize with principles and methods akin to the male Greek letter clubs. A new catalogue of the order has just been published, showing that Kappa Alpha Theta now has 15 active chapters and a total membership of 782.

PHI GAMMA DELTA.—Both the democratic and republican candidates for Governor of Colorado, were members of this fraternity.

DELTA PHI.—The annual convention was held in New York on November 22nd, 23rd and 24th.

CHI PSI.—Melville W. Fuller, Chief Justice of the United States, is a graduate of Bowdoin in the class of '53.

PSI UPSILON.—James P. Foster, who was president of the National League of Republican Clubs, is a member of the class of '67, at the University of the City of New York. John C. Gray, recently elected Judge of the New York Supreme Court, is a member of the class of '65. Rev. Byron Sunderland, whose church President Cleveland attends, graduated at the University in 1841.

ZETA PSI.—Harrison E. Webster, recently elected president of Union College, graduated from that college in 1868. The forty-second annual convention was held in Chicago, January 3rd—5th. The sessions were held at Oriental Hall and all of the twenty chapters were represented. Important constitutional changes were made. The banquet was held at the Richelieu, the tables being set for eighty guests, the Northwestern Association of Zeta Psi being the entertainers.

DELTA PSI.—The annual convention was held in Philadelphia, on December 27th and 28th. The banquet, which appears to have been a very elaborate affair, was held at the Aldine Hotel;

ex-Senator Robert Adams, Jr., of Philadelphia, presided; about sixty members were present—among whom were Senator C. J. Faulkner, of West Virginia; Stewart L. Woodford, of New York; Dr. Valentine Mott, of New York.

SIGMA NU.—A collection of the fraternity's songs has been published in pamphlet form by the chapter at the State University of Kansas, which also issues the *Sigma Nu Delta*, the bi-monthly magazine of that fraternity. A chapter, styled the Beta Phi, has been placed at the Tulane University, New Orleans, La. The new catalogue of this fraternity is now in the hands of the printer and it is expected that it will be published during the present college year.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON.—The forty-second convention was held on October 24th, 25th and 26th, with the Central Alumni Association at Cincinnati. A reception was tendered the convention at the Queen City Club on the afternoon of the second day, and in the evening the Centennial Exposition was visited. The annual banquet, at the Burnet House, on the evening of the third day, concluded the convention. The New York Alumni Association's first "smoker" was held at its Club House, 435 Fifth Avenue, on October 18th; two hundred members were present and were entertained by recitations from Burdette and Griswold, illustrated by the caricaturist Worth.

PHI KAPPA PSI.—The charter of the chapter at Johns Hopkins University, withdrawn some time ago on account of internal dissensions, is about to be restored. Rev. Robert Lowry, of Plainfield, N. J., is editing the new song-book. The proof sheets for the new catalogue are now being circulated. George Smart is the editor. Dr. E. O. Shakespeare, the well known microscopist who has been sent by the government to investigate the cholera in Spain, is a member of the class of '67, Dickinson College.

SIGMA CHI.—The DePauw chapter, during the past summer, began the erection of a chapter house. It is reported that the fraternity is about to enter the State University of Minnesota, through a local society which has been organized for that purpose by a member of the fraternity.

By the statistical report of the Sigma Chi fraternity 1887-88, that fraternity has 36 active chapters and an active membership of 105.

THETA DELTA CHI.—The Cornell chapter has accumulated a building fund amounting to \$2,000. The forty-second annual convention was held under the auspices of the Cornell chapter at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, on November 21st, and continued for three days. Hon. Arthur L. Bartlett, of Boston, presided; Rev. Lewis E. Halsey read a poem and Hon. Jacob Spahn, of Rochester, delivered the oration. A. L. Bartlett, of Boston, was elected president for the ensuing year; A. L. Colville, of New York, secretary; and Frederick Cantor, of New Haven, treasurer. Toasts were responded to as follows: "The Fraternity," A. L. Bartlett; "Prospective," J. E. Blandy; "Retrospective," Dr. E. L. Plunkett; "The Shield," F. L. Jones. The annual re-union of the Theta Delta Chis of New York was held at Sieg Loertner's on February 20th.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA.—The eleventh bi-ennial congress was held on December 26th, at Springfield, Ohio, and continued for three days; each of the twenty-eight chapters was represented; Rev. Dr. Otis A. Glayebrook, one of the founders of the fraternity, was present. The following officers were chosen: Worthy Grand Chief, M. Luther Horne, Allentown, Pa.; Worthy Grand Keeper of Exchequer, Foster Gaines, New York City; Worthy Grand Scribe, W. T. Daniel, New York City; Worthy Keeper of Annals, Howard Lamar, Mobile, Ala.; Worthy High Chancellor, W. C. McGuire, Virginia; Poet, Rowland Ellis, Macon, Ga.; High Council, Walter Page, New York City; Joseph R. Anderson, Richmond, Va.; Rev. Otis A. Glayebrook, Elizabeth, N. J.; Dr. N. Wiley Thomas, Philadelphia, Pa. The next convention will be held at Richmond, Va., in December, 1890. A chapter has been established at the University of Michigan, drawing its membership from the law and literary departments.

DELTA UPSILON.—The fifty-fourth annual convention was held at the Stillman House, Cleveland, Ohio, on October 24th, under the auspices of the Adelbert chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Association. All the chapters were represented and the meeting was largely attended. Rev. Arthur C. Ludlow, of Cleveland, presided. Dr. George T. Dawling delivered the oration in the First Presbyterian Church. The convention continued for three days; the next will be held at Syracuse, N. Y., with the Syracuse chapter, in October, 1889. A most successful reception was

tendered the convention by the Adelbert chapter and the Cleveland Alumni Association. The convention banquet was held at the Stillman. The convention decided that the council had exceeded its powers in the installation of the chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, but its action was finally endorsed. Frederick M. Crossett, of New York, was re-elected editor of the *Quarterly*. The annual reception of the New York members was held on February 8th, in the club house, 8 East Forty-seventh street; about one hundred guests were present and the whole was a great success.

THE GREEK PRESS.

"Half our knowledge we must snatch, not take."

The Shield of Phi Kappa Psi for December contained a conservative and well written article on "Favorite Societies," by E. C. Little. The writer's article gives evidence of thorough acquaintance with the Greek letter world and a more decided disposition to deal fairly with all than any we have noticed from any quarter. The other contents of the number were: "A Poem." by Philip Philips, Jr., and the usual quota of editorials, college and fraternity notes, personals, etc.

The January *Shield* has a contribution on "The March of Song" by Robert Lowry; "Wearing the Pin," by S. R. Peters. M. C., and editorials, chapter letters, etc. We like the *Shield's* treatment of the fraternity press. It is just, courteous and dignified.

Forty pages of the Alpha Tau Omega *Palm* for December were taken up by chapter catalogues and chapter letters. The editorial department seems too meagerly supplied—a comment on the peculiar names of the society's members took most of its space in No. 4. W. T. Daniel succeeds Rev. C. W. Baker as business manager, and the magazine will hereafter be published in New York.

The last number of the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* that has reached us was the one bearing date of November. It contains an

account of the general convention of the order, chapter correspondence, college and fraternity notes, and some interesting editorials and reviews of exchanges.

The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta contains a sketch of "The First Greek Letter Society" and "Old Records of Phi Delta Theta," by W. B. Palmer; chapter correspondence, etc. The editor has met with misfortune and family bereavements of late to such an extent as to partially distract his attention from the management of the magazine. We extend our sympathy.

The Sigma Chi Quarterly for November, though late in coming, has a good variety of reading matter for its patrons. It is one of the best fraternity journals published. The contents for November, are: "The Seventeenth Grand Chapter;" "The Good Old College Days," by Walter Malone; "Culture and Politics," by F. M. Taylor, Ph. D.; "The Collegian as a Club Man," by Edward W. Andrews; "A Novel Pan-Hellenic Banquet," by Wm. G. Hay; beside editorials, reviews, chapter letters, etc.

The Kappa Sigma Quarterly for January is pretty well filled with the account of the general convention of the fraternity, together with sketches of the new officers, etc.

The contents of the Sigma Nu *Delta* for December are: "A Parting;" "The Greeks at Yale," by Daniel W. Lambdon, Jr.; "The Fraternity in Texas;" and editorials and chapter letters.

The *Kappa Alpha Theta* for February contains a refreshing bit of a monologue entitled "Those Brothers;" an article on "The Higher Education of Women;" "Woman and her Sphere;" editorials, chapter letters, exchange reviews, etc.

The Anchora of Delta Gamma has a very good sketch entitled "The Story of Aurora Leigh;" beside the reviews of other journals, and matters interesting to that order alone.

The Kappa Alpha Journal for January, just received, is the first copy we have seen. Its contents are: "Poetical Contributions;" chapter letters, editorials, exchanges, etc. The *Journal* is nicely printed and well managed as far as it goes. It might be improved by the substitution of something substantial for the poetical selections.

Of our own chapter publications, we have received: *The Iota Chronicle*, and *The Peg*, published by Xi. They are interesting little sheets, devoted to chapter notes and alumni news.

PEGASEA.

TO MY VIOLIN.

Thou art my truest love, old violin.
 Yet often when, in restless, longing pain,
 Soft on thy throbbing breast my cheek I lean
 And woo with gentlest touch thy soothing strain,
 Perverse as mortal maid, thou wilt not sing;
 Yet, when in wrath I throttle every string,
 Mad to tear from thy tortured breast the soul—
 Thou answerest soft as any cooing dove,
 In melody so mild, so sweetly whole,
 That swift mine anger vanisheth in love.
 E'en so me thinks, from many a human breast
 That fairer fortune lulled to slothful rest,
 Adversity's rough hand can wring a cry
 To call the echoing answer from the sky.

WILLARD HOLCOMB, *Eta* '89.

THE NEW THERMOPYLÆ.

Dan Cupid gathered up his bow,
 One day when business was dull,
 And thought him he would forth to seek
 What victory or light defeat would come
 From cautious combat with a Greek.

Sometimes a Greek's a hardy lad,
 With heart as well as body clad
 In armor such as held Thermopylæ;
 But Cupid, as you know yourself,
 Has always been a sturdy elf:—

So, hunting up a charming maid,
 Through her bright eyes the siege he laid
 To gain the passage to the Grecian's heart.
 Alas for Cupid and his art!
 Alas for maiden and her part!

These modern Greeks have methods new
 For 'scaping what they would not do.
 This gallant Spartan still retains the pass;
 He took alarm and ran away,
 Bearing with him Thermopylæ.

M., *Pi* '86.

IRIS.

(Contributed by a Lady Friend of The Rainbow.)

The Rainbow, clad in many hues,
Gives promise by its hopeful rays,
Or older covenants renews,
Of what may come from unborn days.

Whether in sunshine or seen in the rain,
Whether at evening or morn's balmy dawn,
We feel that it has not spoken in vain—
Mem'ry remains when the token has gone.

The gentle, airy messenger
Is now a type that's made into
A useful worthy harbinger
To cheer the old—assist the new.

EGO.

A hopeful, vague, untried uncertainty
Of powers, capacities yet undisclosed;
Awaking, separating from serene passivity:
Egoism obstinate, exultation premature
In presaged triumphs pending undisposed.
Defeated in dear projects, thought secure;
Disheartened, self-condemned the hopeless victim compre-
hends
That happiness—or misery—at last on self depends.
M. J.

EDITORIAL.

RETROSPECTIVE AND PROSPECTIVE.—As the thirtieth anniversary of the organization of the Fraternity approaches, Delta Tau Delta has cause for self gratulation and feelings of pride. Entering the field, in 1859, about twentieth in order of birth in the college society world; laboring through its early life under difficulties experienced by few; it has lived, grown and prospered as few college societies have.

Out of a total of fifty-five undergraduate chapters established, thirty-four well grown and carefully cultivated members constitute its chapter roll, with excellent indications of an important accession at an early date. Of the eleven alumni associations organized heretofore, the majority flourish in varying conditions of activity; the two chartered during the year 1888 even with enthusiasm.

By the consolidation with Rainbow in 1885-'86, it secured two of the best active chapters in the South and a prestige in all of the Southern colleges which will render it an easy matter to re-establish any of the old chapters of Rainbow that may be desired, and—what is more important—nearly one thousand alumni of fourteen chapters of the wedded order. With this worthy accession Delta Tau Delta at once rose in the scale of importance in the fraternity world from the place of tenth in point of membership to about sixth, having a total membership of between four and five thousand.

Its publications, catalogues, song literature and magazine, compare favorably with the best in the fraternity field. Its system of government is now as nearly perfect as unusual care, foresight and judgment can easily make it.

It is with pleasure, that we announce to the alumni of the order, the chapters having already rejoiced in the knowledge, the significant fact that the recent legislation amending the Constitution and revising the Ritual of the Fraternity has been heartily ratified. It was a necessity universally recognized that the government and secret work should keep pace with the progressive life and growing importance of the promising order. Of that necessity was born the requisite skillful invention. The demands have

been ably dealt with and wholesomely, happily met. Of course it is impossible to go into details. Suffice it that none of the landmarks have been disturbed, none of the relics, around which cluster the tender memories of "the Boys of Old," have been rudely handled by irreverent hands. The "Old Fraternity" is here yet, but her rent garments have been mended by substantial yet invisible patches; her raiment has been cleansed, aired in the sunlight of brotherly love and enlarged to fit her accession of stature. The Rainbow-Deltas have not been forgotten. They are royally welcomed into the old-new order; their seven hues emblazoned by the White which is taken into the heart of the Purple and Gold; and it will be their misfortune, nay their inexcusable lack of appreciation and fault, if they are not soon found among the front ranks of the alumni body of what proposes from this day to become one of the most important college and social organizations of this period.

The alumni of "Old Delta"—of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity as it now exists—should one and all bid adieu to indifference. This Fraternity has met the issue, and taking the initiatory, proposes to give its alumni the recognition they deserve. It will depend upon themselves *what* they deserve and therefore what part they obtain in the future advantages and honors of the order. The chapters are in a condition of prosperity hitherto unknown; they are entitled to great credit and it is ungrudgingly accorded them. It is to be hoped they will, by their future actions, continue to deserve appreciation.

* * *

THE RAINBOW DIVISION ALUMNI.—Elsewhere in this number is given a comparatively accurate narrative of the history of the Rainbow order, now a part of this Fraternity. The contribution was accompanied by a tolerable cut of the badge of membership worn before the consolidation by the members of the society. The sketch is given as a matter of interest, being more complete than the one published in Vol. IX—the author labors under a misapprehension in the statement that no history of the order had ever been published.

The alumni field is too important to be left unworked; especial efforts will be made during the year, in connection with the general alumni movement, to arouse the interest and enlist the sympathy of this very worthy and able body of members of the Frater-

nity as it now exists. It is sincerely hoped that the efforts will meet with becoming encouragement and be crowned with eminent success.

Indeed, it will be unbecoming the reputed chivalrous courtesy of the old "Sons of Iris" not to meet at least half way any fraternal effort in their interest. Memphis, New Orleans, Charleston, Meridian and Austin should be added to the permanent homes of Delta Tau Delta, through the influence of the old members residing in the South, before the meeting of the next convention in August.

* * *

THE AMENDED CONSTITUTION.—The frequent amendment of the governmental ground-work of any institution is injurious. The curse of the modern day is too much legislation rather than too little. Occasionally, however, the limitations of institutions become too narrow; the implements for the accomplishment of their objects grow antiquated and renovation is necessary. In such cases the more promptly and carefully the needed reformation takes place the better. Delta Tau Delta has amended its constitution in some important respects. It has not been hastily or prematurely done. Nearly three years have been spent in presenting the methods and particulars to the body at large and in a thorough discussion of them pro and con. Now it is completed and ready for use. To those interested, the proposed changes are already known. The only points of interest to the Greek world are: The change in the colors of the Fraternity, and the period of holding conventions. To the old colors, Purple and Gold, White has been added. The general convention of the Fraternity will, after this year, be held biennially. The growth of the Fraternity has rendered their convening oftener too expensive; the power of local legislation vested in conferences of the various Divisions, which meet annually, has rendered their frequency unnecessary.

* * *

BROTHER OLIVER MATSON.—The unexpected announcement of the decease of Bro. Matson was a painful shock to the whole Fraternity. He was one of those quiet, unobtrusive members who did great good for the order without sounding a trumpet when he went about it. His frequent contribution to this journal made him almost invaluable as a right hand man. His

loss to the Fraternity at large can hardly be appreciated. A testimonial to his noble life and worthy traits appears elsewhere in these pages.

* * *

HISTORICAL.—If any chapter or members have in their possession any historical documents, or know any reminiscences or statistics of the Fraternity, of interest, not already published in the catalogue, they would confer a favor on the present as well as future members of the body by compiling them in readable shape for the *THE RAINBOW*. Our history, as we make it, should be put in permanent form.

* * *

FORMER VOLUMES.—The office of *THE RAINBOW* has no complete files of the former volumes of our publications. It is desirable, indeed, almost a necessity that it should be so supplied. The files should belong to the magazine and follow its office of publication wherever removed. Any member having complete volumes or stray copies of the journal, as *CRESCENT* or *RAINBOW*, up to Vol. XI, that they can afford to dispose of, will confer a favor by informing the present management of that fact.

* * *

CHAPTER SECRETARIES AGAIN.—If by any happy accident this paragraph should fall under the eye of the chapter secretaries, or of some of them, they will be again reminded that many tedious hours of laborious care would be saved the editor if they would exercise the forethought of writing their communications to the magazine upon only one side of the paper, leaving sufficient margin for corrections of oversights, and would not confuse their chapter news with alumni notes or membership lists.

* * *

SUBSCRIPTIONS.—The subscription lists do not show more than one-half the number of subscribers we might legitimately expect from the zeal and influence of the fraternity spirit and fraternity men. Give us more subscriptions and with the increased means thereby given we will furnish you with a better magazine. If any failed to receive No. 1, by reason of the confusion of the mailing list, they will confer a favor by notifying the office that the number may be sent them. Subscriptions are due upon receipt of this number.

CONFERENCE OF THE EASTERN DIVISION.

The following announcement has been sent out:

The New York Alumni Association of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity takes pleasure in announcing that the Seventh Annual Conference of the Grand Division of the East, comprising the chapters of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia, will be held in the City of New York, on Wednesday February 22, 1889, under the general auspices of the Association.

The morning and afternoon sessions will be held in the hall of the General Society of Mechanics and Tradesmen, 18 East Sixteenth Street, which has been generously placed at our disposal. William W. Cook, Delta, '80, will preside; Rev. L. A. Crandall, Kappa, '73, will deliver the address, and H. W. Collingwood, Iota, '83, will read a poem.

The Conference Banquet will be held at seven o'clock P. M., at the St. Denis Hotel, Broadway and Eleventh Street.

All members of the Fraternity, resident or visiting, in the City, are cordially invited to be present. A detailed programme will be issued in advance of the conference.

A. P. TRAUTWEIN,

Secretary, 12 East 8th St., N. Y.

F. E. IDELL,

F. F. MARTINEZ,

J. A. BENSEL,

W. L. LYALL, Committee.

CONFERENCE OF THE NORTHERN DIVISION.

The Annual Conference of the Grand Division of the North will convene in Delaware, Ohio, on the 7th and 8th of March. It is held under the auspices of Mu chapter. A good attendance and an interesting meeting are anticipated.

CONFERENCE OF THE RAINBOW DIVISION.

The Fourth Annual Conference of the Rainbow Division will be held in Chattanooga, Tenn., at the Hotel Stanton on April

19th, and 20th, 1889, under the auspices of Beta Delta chapter. The officers are: H. E. Bemis, Lambda, President; A. DeCamp, Chattanooga Alumni, Vice President; E. C. Stewart, Beta Delta, Secretary. The equalization scheme for paying expenses of delegates has been adopted in this Division, and it is hoped to have a large attendance.

CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN DIVISION.

The time for holding the Western Division Conference has not yet been determined upon. It will be held in Iowa City, Ia., under the auspices of Omicron chapter.

THE NEW YORK ALUMNI.

The third regular meeting of of the New York Alumni Association was held at D'Orville's, Mills Building, New York, on Saturday, January 22nd. The following were present: John Salisbury, Kappa, '66; Andrew Bryson, Kappa, '67; A. P. Trautwein, Rho, '76; F. E. Idell, Rho, '77; L. H. Nash, Rho, '77; W. W. Cook, Delta, '80; J. C. Rice, Psi, '82; C. O. Johnson, Psi, '83; C. F. Parker, Rho, '84 and B. E. Gregory, Upsilon, '87. Letters of regret at their inability to be present were received from Rev. S. L. Beiler, Mu, '72; W. I. Cooper, Rho, '77; G. M. Bond, Rho, '80; C. R. Carter, Sigma, '84; J. A. Bensel, Rho, '84; W. S. Roche, Psi, '87; L. W. Serrell, Rho, '87; B. Bierbauer, Beta Eta, '87.

Andrew Bryson presided at the brief business meeting which succeeded the supper. The committee on alumni organization made its report, which showed some progress, and the committee was continued. The committee of arrangements for the seventh annual conference of the chapters of the Grand Division of the East made its report, from which it appeared that all indications point to a successful re-union.

It was decided to have an informal meeting, on the evening of the day of the conference, at the St. Denis Hotel and to invite all resident and visiting alumni to meet the members of the Association. The date and place for the March meeting was left to

the discretion of the Executive Committee and it was decided to make the subject of "The Present and Future of Industrial Co-operation," the topic for discussion on that occasion.

The Association then discussed the subject of "University Education in the Future: What shall it be," which was participated in by Prof. Rice and Messrs. Nash, Idell, Trautwein, Bryson and Johnson.

CHICAGO ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

The second regular meeting was held on Saturday evening, December 1st, 1888, at the University Club. The excellent dinner served was enjoyed by H. C. Alexander, McClurg, Ewen, McLane, Plummer, Narramore, Freshwaters, Boyle, and Ziesing of the regular members, and Wallace Heckman, *K.* '74; William Durr, *B. I.* '88; and Geo. A. Gilbert, *B. B.* '79, as guests.

At the business meeting following the dinner the new constitution was ratified and the local by-laws amended to harmonize therewith.

The Committee on Elections announced the election of Bro. George Horton, *A.* '78 to membership.

The meeting adjourned, after a pleasant evening, to meet in February.

The third meeting of the year was held at the University Club on Saturday evening, February 20th, 1889. Of the regular members, there were present, Freshwaters, McClurg, Palmer, Plummer, Ziesing, Ewen, Bair, Blair, Morris and Boyle; who, with the following guests, William Durr, *B. I.* '88; E. N. Gardner, *K.* '91; C. E. Miesse, *M.* '89; Dr. H. W. Austin, *A.* '75, and Geo. A. Gilbert, *B. B.* '79; sat down to a dinner which seemed to have but little show, particularly at the end of the table where Freshwaters ruled the roast in all his prandial effulgence.

When Freshwaters had finished a short business session was held at which the election of Bros. Durr and Gilbert to membership was announced. The resignation of Bro. W. M. Keenan, owing to his removal to Omaha, was accepted.

The meeting was unanimously voted the most successful of the year.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

The chapter correspondents must pardon considerable "trimming" of their communications to accommodate the space set aside for this department. It is gratifying to be able to present notes from all of our Chapters except three—even our youngest born at Lehigh sending her message.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY.

We take pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity, Bros. Bates and Parker, our latest initiates, making our total number fifteen.

We are negotiating for a chapter house in which we expect to be located before spring.

In the "Campus" election we were successful, Bro. Deming being elected associate editor.

On the evening of January 23rd, we gave a dance and reception to which a large number responded and every one voted it a success.

We had the pleasure of shaking hands with Bro. Sanderson, one of our old men, but now of Delta, and also Bro. Fell, of Eta, who made us flying visits a few days ago.

On February 18th, we hold our annual Pow-wow and all the Choctaw braves will surround the festive board. They are already mixing their war paint and the favorite color seems to be a deep crimson.

We have six men in the battalion and at the promotion, at the beginning of this term, Bro. Nash was promoted to ranking 2nd Lieutenant; Bro. Russell, ranking 1st Sergeant; Bro. Dunn, 2nd Lieutenant, and Bro. Linck, 2nd Sergeant.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Ohio University still moves. The new professors are doing good work. We are especially pleased with our new instructress in Elocution. Some valuable additional astronomical instruments have been recently obtained by the college authorities. The department of Pedagogy at the Ohio University becomes more

and more popular every day. This is partly due to the great ability as a teacher of Dr. Gordy, the principal in this department, partly because the elective system is encouraged more in this department than in any other.

An organization known as the "O. U. Cadets" has sprung up here and is flourishing.

Beta has at present six active members. Bro. J. C. Clow has left us to teach in Knox County. Bro. D. W. McGlenen is one of the orators in our local oratorical contest, to be held February 1st. We take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity at large our latest initiate, Bro. F. W. Bush. Bro. Bush is rather a small baby, weighing only about 180 lbs., but he has a mind that weighs a ton. Beta congratulates herself upon initiating him into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta.

We were made a flying visit by Bro. Sherman Arter, of Cleveland, Ohio, not long since. Bro. C. M. Kimball, of Epsilon, also gave us a call. Bro. Kimball met with us in regular meeting and gave us good words of encouragement and advice.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

Gamma is in as good condition as she ever was in her history. She has been caught in the progressive whirl and is moving onward with her sister chapters. At the beginning of the college year eight names were on the chapter roll, and since that time four more have been added. Robert Linton, of Bellevernon, Pa., William H. Sweeney, of Wheeling, W. Va., and Samuel G. Nolin, of Allegheny County, Pa., all of the class of '91, and Ralph Cunningham, '92, of Cadiz, Ohio, are the names of the initiates—good men and worthy upholders of the cause.

Brothers Sutton and Cowen, our representatives in the class of '90, have been elected as members of the board of editors of the *Pandora*, the college annual, published by the Junior class.

The annual contest between the Philo-Union and Franklin and Washington literary societies takes place on the evening of March 27th. Our fraternity is especially interested on account of the selection by the Franklin and Washington society of Brother Warren W. Cowen as essayist. Although his opponent is highly spoken of, we all feel confident of Bro. Cowen's success.

Our college was somewhat excited on the day of prayer for colleges by the publication of a "bogus." It was a small, but neat and well-printed sheet called "The White Cap." Its aim was to show up the shortcomings and faults of the students, and induce them to reform. Professors Linton, McClelland, Schmitz and Lowes, were rather severely dealt with, and if the author of the sheet is discovered he will not stand upon the order of his going. The

paper was mailed in Pittsburg and had the names and addresses cut out of a college catalogue and pasted on. The perpetrators were so bold as to mail copies to each member of the Faculty. A private detective is said to have been employed. Although some time has passed since the publication came out the excitement still continues.

A college minstrel show will be given in the City Opera House on February 22nd, for the benefit of *The Washington Jeffersonian*, the college paper. These entertainments are always very enjoyable, and the one this year promises to surpass all former ones. Gamma's representatives among the performers are Brothers Reed, Sherrard, Sweeney and Linton; while Bro. Elliott acts as stage manager.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

This is our examination season. We regret to have to state that Bro. Sanderson has left college on account of sickness.

The Junior hop, given by the nine secret societies represented on *The Palladium*, takes place February 15th. It will be the swell affair of the year.

Bro. E. J. Ware, now located in Grand Rapids, and Bro. C. M. Kimball, of Epsilon, paid us visits recently. The small-pox has created some stir here. One of the Alpha Delta Phis has it, and twenty-four members of that fraternity are quarantined. Fire broke out in their hall a few nights since and the sick man was removed to Psi Upsilon house, where twenty-five other men became exposed. They are now quarantined.

The University branch of the Michigan Republican Club will attend the annual banquet at Detroit on February 22nd.

EPSILON—ALBION.

Our chapter numbers fifteen members, and a more active, enthusiastic, and energetic lot of fellows cannot be found in Albion College. Our prospects never looked brighter.

The classes are well represented: four in '89, one in '90, five in '91 and five in '92 and although '89 carries off four of our oldest members in the Spring, we have the material left, so that the gap may quickly be closed and Epsilon suffer no loss.

The condition of our rivals is good: combinations have been abandoned and the fraternities entertain only the best feelings for each other. This in no way excludes the competition that is necessary to the life of any chapter, but it means that although rivals, we are friends.

Epsilon was much pleased the other night to welcome Bro. Guy L. Kiefer, of Delta. Bro. Kiefer came down with Bro. C. M. Kimball, '88, who spent a few days with us and his best—friends (?). That's right, come again.

Bro. J. C. Floyd, '76, U. of M., the founder of Epsilon, and now the pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church of this city, drops in on us every now and then and helps swell the enthusiasm for good old Delta Tau.

ZETA—ADELBERT.

With pleasure we announce the arrival of another Delta brave upon our hunting ground. Bro. Hugill, of Eta, has entered the Case School, and lodges in the tent of Bro. Rynard.

Bro. P. M. Chamberlain, of Iota, frequently enlivens our meetings with his genial countenance.

Bro. Williams, of '88, our late accession from Yale, returned on January 8th, from a trip with the Apollo Club, of Yale, of which he is a member. During the trip the club gave thirteen concerts in Boston and other New England cities, and Bro. Williams returned with glowing accounts of them. Little scraps of popular songs still ooze out of him, "as the attar of roses oozes out of the otter," in the language of Mark Twain. As leader of the Adelbert Glee Club he is doing an excellent work, which is highly appreciated.

Our first annual Junior Promenade was given on December 18th, and was a complete success.

Our college library will soon be increased by the addition of all the leading French works, for which several thousand dollars have been donated. The German department comprises ten or twelve thousand volumes and is one of the best in the country. It is the intention to make the French department no less complete.

Bro. L. A. Crandall, D. D., of New York, has accepted a call to the Euclid Ave. Baptist Church of this city, and in a few weeks will be a resident of the Forest City. We extend to him a most cordial welcome.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

The new year has come, bringing with it what promises to be an unparalleled era of prosperity for Delta Tau Delta.

Eta chapter has set to work to improve her internal condition. Holding that the first duty of every member of the fraternity should be, to acquaint himself thoroughly with the new order of

affairs, regular chapter exercises and examinations in the laws, both written and unwritten, are conducted by our executive committee.

Another committee has in charge the complete and systematic revision of the by-laws, and it is proceeding about its work in a thoroughly practical manner. That they may, by the personal instruction of the old officers, early become familiar with the duties of their respective offices, both the corresponding and alumni secretaries for next year have already been nominated by the chapter and under the direction of the present officers they are engaged in looking up, by correspondence and personal visitation, the alumni and former members of the chapter, with a view to a possible annual, after the manner of Mu's successful venture, or at least to prepare a most interesting report for our next annual alumni re-union about commencement time.

The chapter has resolved itself into a committee of the whole to receive and entertain visiting Deltas who attend the State Oratorical Contest in Akron the 21st inst. Ed. F. Cone, who represented Buchtel last year, again won the local contest, although Bro. Arthur Rowley pushed him close, their respective grades being 92 1-10 and 91 1-3. The State contest, in which representatives from nine leading colleges of Ohio will take part, promises to be of great interest. It will take place in the Akron First M. E. Church, followed by a fine banquet at the Hotel Buchtel. Delta Tau Delta has chapters at three of the nine institutions and local Delts are prepared to receive Mu's representatives and as many other members of the order as care to partake of Eta's hospitality at that time.

Frank W. Hugill, '92, has left us. A protracted illness throwing him behind his class at Buchtel, on his recovery he entered Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, and will take a four years course in civil engineering. He rooms with Billy Rynard, a former Eta man, now a member of Zeta, and as he comes home to Akron every two weeks he will meet alternately with Eta and Zeta chapters.

Again, as if to compensate for this partial loss, fate has added to our pledged chapter another most desirable man. He entered the Senior preparatory class this term, and as one of our rival frats. had one of their "sirens" working on him they confidently expected that he would drop into their hands the moment they cared to speak the word. But their delay was prolonged too far, and when they came to ask him behold! he sported the colors of Delta Tau Delta.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

Iota is unfortunate in having her sons scattered far and wide, for the long winter vacation, at the time when her sister chapters

are enjoying their holiday festivals and working for the advancement of old Delta Tau, but our Alma Mater has summonsed us to meet on the 22nd of February, and we then expect to make up for lost time.

The chapter was weakened by graduating a larger number than usual, and began the year with a membership of ten, which was soon increased to fourteen and the outlook for the year is promising.

We take pride in introducing our four youngest, Bros. G. L. Chase, '89, B. K. Bentley, '90 and A. J. Morley and Lafoy Barber both of '91.

Bro. Baird, who, since his graduation in '83, has been connected with the college as Assistant Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture, has resigned that position to read law and his place is filled by Bro. J. N. Estabrook, of '88.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE.

Kappa commences the winter term with eleven men, and prospects for a good term's work. Two men have become members since our last letter was written, H. R. Dewey, Freemont, Ind., and W. B. Fite, Marion, Ohio. Both were sought by Phi Delta Theta. We regret that Bro. A. H. Coombs was compelled to leave school the middle of last term on account of ill-health. He will spend the winter in Florida. Bro. Idleman now meets with chapter Mu at Delaware, Ohio. Bro. W. J. Leverett is in school after nearly a year's absence. Mr. Leverett is a good worker and an enthusiastic member of the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta captured two prizes in the oratorical contests of the literary societies last term, Bro. E. D. Reynolds taking first place in Alpha Kappa Phi society and Chas. Brodie first prize in Theodelphic society. The first orators in the college take part in these contests.

Bro. D. M. Martin, of Walnut Grove, Arizona, founder of the Martin mathematical prize is visiting old friends in the city. The members are doing good work in the class room, and quite a number of them excel in scholarship.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT.

Glad to be able to report Lambda on her feet again. Since our last letter have initiated four men, as follows: W. P. Thompson, W. W. Hastings, of Indian Territory, A. B. Niell, of Arkansas and R. D. Peets, of Mississippi. There is now no reason why

Lambda should not regain her old position* and do credit to the Southern Division as Grand Chapter.

Our new Mechanical Hall is completed and is a handsome building. The addition of the branch of manual technology does credit to our institution. Rival fraternities are doing well, and there are few new men for the second term. The University is filled with gloom over the death of Bishop McTyre, the President of our Board. It is not yet known who will fill his place. Two of the students were recently charged with cheating on examination; one was tried and acquitted, the other dismissed without trial. Bro. Savage, of Pi, who has been attending the Medical Department, has returned to Okolona, Miss. Bro. R. H. Dana, of Beta Theta, is now with us. Bro. S. G. Smith, another Beta Theta man, is endeavoring to organize an alumni chapter at Jacksonville, Fla.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.

The O. W. U. has recently become quite a fraternity school. Two years ago only twenty-five per cent. of the college students were members of the fraternities. To-day there are nearly one-half of them enlisted under the banner of the Greeks.

Below is a list showing the numerical strength of the fraternities here, in the order of their establishment:

	'89.	'90.	'91.	'92.	TOTAL.
<i>B. Θ. Π.</i>	4	5	5	1	15
<i>Φ. K. Ψ.</i>	3	4	0	4	11
<i>Φ. Δ. Θ.</i>	3	6	2	4	15
<i>Δ. T. Δ.</i>	6	2	1	6	16
<i>Φ. Γ. Δ.</i>	2	3	3	2	10
<i>Σ. X.</i>	0	2	1	1	4
<i>X. Φ.</i>	2	1	3	2	8
<i>Α. T. Ω.</i>	0	3	6	1	10
<i>Σ. Α. Ε.</i>	0	3	3	4	10

Thus it will be seen that we head the list in point of numbers. Since our last letter we have initiated two men of superior attainments. We take pleasure in introducing to the members of the fraternity, Bro. B. E. Jackson, '90, initiated December 15th, and Bro. Frank R. Dyer, '89, initiated January 11th.

Bro. L. M. Idleman, of Kappa chapter entered the O. W. U. at the beginning of this term, and expects to finish his college course.

The boys of Mu were never happier than they were after the local oratorical contest, which took place on the evening of

December 21st. Our representatives on that contest covered themselves with honor. Bro. E. H. Hughes, '89, secured first place. He will represent the institution, as well as the chapter, at the Staté Oratorical Contest to be held at Akron February 21st.

Chapter Eta has kindly sent word for the boys of Mu to come. Many of us expect to try the hospitality of Chapter Eta on that occasion.

The election of the *College Transcript* corps for next year took place February 2nd. Bro. H. B. Brownell, '90, was elected general business manager and Bro. V. K. McElheny, Jr., '90, editor-in-chief. Bro. Brownell has also been chosen to read a paper at the Athenian Society Annual to be held next term.

Bros. Hargett, Hormel and McElheny, participated in the Chrestomatheon Society Annual last term. The former as valedictorian, the two latter as declaimers.

The Pan-Hellenic banquet takes place the evening of February 23rd. Bro. Frank R. Dyer, '89, will represent chapter Mu on that occasion, responding to a toast on "The Relation of the Faculty to the Fraternities."

If there is one thing above another that is agitating the boys of Mu it is the fact that the Eighth Annual Conference of the Northern Division of the Fraternity is to be held under the auspices of this chapter March 7th and 8th.

We earnestly desire that every chapter in the division will have a full representation here. We would also be delighted to welcome any other Delta who may desire to attend.

The number of students this term has increased remarkably, being greater than the number attending during any corresponding term in the history of the institution.

The gynasium is a success. The apparatus has arrived and is being utilized. One hundred and fifty students are enrolled in regular gymnastic classes.

There is now no reason why the Ohio Wesleyan University should not develop physical as well as intellectual giants.

NU—LAFAYETTE.

Unfortunately for Nu, Bro. Charlie Parkin was obliged to return home, owing to an illness from which we sincerely hope he will have recovered before the beginning of next term.

The erudite Sophs. were much surprised one morning not long since to discover that their ubiquitous wards, the Freshmen, had enjoyed the felicities of a class supper the night before. The following day they, (the Sophs.), proceeded to punish the newcomers as the unwritten law prescribes. Now the Faculty are getting in their "heavy work."

Base ball is the absorbing topic and as usual opinions are quite public. The "Gossip" predicts a successful team. Not being pessimistic we agree with him. Apropos to the league, the latest is that our neighbor Lehigh has been offered a place, owing to the fact that Columbia was unable to co-operate, thus making the list: University of Pennsylvania, Cornell, Williams, Lehigh and Lafayette.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

After an enjoyable vacation we return, eight in number, and assume our respective studies. Bros. H. A. Youtz and J. E. Smith left school near the close of the fall term and will teach till the opening of the spring term. Our activity has manifested itself in various ways during the past term. We presented to our alumni and sister chapters the first published volume of our chapter paper, and our expectations have been doubly realized. The many expressions of approval and interest, and the financial encouragement on the part of our alumni are so numerous and of such a nature that we could scarcely stop its publication, did they even refuse to support it. Our only wonder is that we did not undertake it sooner, as it seems, as nothing else can do, save THE RAINBOW, to keep alive the interest of our absent members. It has been the means of arousing several slumbering ones from their lethargy. Xi desires to be placed on the exchange list of all chapters having similar publications.

Our winter term opens with the largest attendance ever known for a corresponding term. Many of the classes are much crowded and are patiently waiting for their rooms to be completed in Science Hall. A long felt want is soon to be realized in the completion of a gymnasium. A room in the Science Hall has been set apart for that purpose, and the students, friends and alumni of the college are furnishing it with the necessary apparatus. By recent action of the faculty all students receiving 90 per cent. or over for a daily standing, and not having missed more than three recitations during the term, will be liberated from the annoying task of being examined.

Our latest rival, Alpha Tau Omega, has recently manifested their activity by furnishing a small suite of rooms for a chapter hall. This step speaks well for their continued prosperity. In connection with Alpha Tau Omega, we hope to be able to issue Vol. 2 of our college annual, "The Tangent." Phi Kappa Psi did not see fit to engage in the enterprise with us, but has assured us of no opposition on their part. We desire to exchange with all sister chapters having a similar publication. Our chapter library still continues to grow. Our chapter hall has been beautified by

the addition of two paintings by Kappa Alpha Theta, an elegant Delta banner from the hand of a fair barbarian, and a unique "throw" from the hands of Pi Beta Phi. We thank the ladies for their favors.

The annual "Grub" of Pi Beta Phi occurred on the night of January 5th, at the home of Miss Anna McLaughlin. Nine Del-tas enjoyed the occasion, six of whom were actives. The three from abroad were Bros. R. C. Harbison, R. O. Miller and C. B. Kern. Our oratorical contest occurs February 4th. Bros. L. W. Haworth and H. A. Youtz will ably represent Xi on that occasion. The chair of Greek, under the management of Bro. E. M. Holmes, and the commercial department under Bro. E. H. Thorn-brue are each flourishing. As a result of our efforts we are able to introduce to the members, Bro. Harry H. Hartman of this place. We have also placed two worthy men beyond the clutches of our rivals, one of whom will soon enter our ranks as an active member.

OMICRON—IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY.

Ben. F. Scarborough, '89, of Harlan, Geo. H. Mayne, '89, and T. E. Casady, '90, of Council Bluffs are our latest initiates.

Bro. E. Hicks, '88, attended several of our meetings in January. Bro. J. L. Feeters, '86, was in the city a few days not long since. Bro. C. C. Coldren has left Iowa City to accept a position in the office of the Green Bay Lumber Company at Des Moines. Bro. H. H. Carson, '87, has again gone upon the road. He calls to see us about once a month. Bro. J. M. Grinner has returned to us for a few weeks while off duty as a C. E. He will graduate with the class in June. Bro. G. P. Coldren has accepted a position in the Coralville Oat-meal Mill, in which he holds considerable stock. Bro. Frank Carson is now a member of the firm of T. C. Carson & Sons, dealers in agricultural implements, with main office in this city.

Pres. Shæffer, of the U. of Iowa, is endeavoring to secure from the presidents of the Iowa colleges an agreement to prohibit all intercollegiate games, contests, and conventions during term time. He feels confident of success and has the hearty support of several professors.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE.

Our chapter was highly pleased with the appearance of the first issue of the new volume of *THE RAINBOW*, and Bro. Philips is congratulated upon the successful manner in which he has

entered upon his duties. We find that our alumni are taking a renewed interest in the magazine; and we have heard nothing but praises from them.

Since our last communication we have added the two following names to our membership roll: George H. Miller, '92, of Orange, New Jersey, and Everett W. Frazar, '90, of Orange, New Jersey.

This brings our number up to sixteen and several others may be added before the close of the year. Some of our rivals seem to have had difficulty in securing new members—only two of them, Chi Phi and Theta Psi, having so far initiated any men this year.

Our library has recently had a very satisfactory growth and we are paying considerable attention to its enlargement. Our alumni are contributing largely in the way of funds, books and pamphlets; and thus far we have catalogued 325 bound volumes and nearly one thousand pamphlets. We have lately procured one of the Library Bureau's card catalogue outfits, and we are engaged in making a catalogue of our library and arranging it on the most approved plan.

We are looking forward to a very successful conference of the Grand Division of the East, which meets in New York, on February 22nd, under the auspices of the New York Alumni Association.

We are now making preparations for celebrating the fifteenth anniversary of the founding of our chapter, May 9th, 1874. The arrangements have not yet been completed, but our plan is to give a reception to the New York alumni, the Faculty and our friends. We hope also to have our sister chapters to share in the celebration.

The Institute Quarterly, *The Indicator*, has made its initial issue of the new volume in a greatly improved form, and shows diligent work on the part of the new board of editors.

Bro. Frazar has succeeded Bro. Thuman as business manager, and Bro. Hill also represents his class on the editorial board. There is more activity socially in the college this winter than there has been for some years. The Stevens Social Society have their delightful dances, and then there are the receptions to the classes by President and Mrs. Morton.

The class of '90 will have their annual banquet at Hotel Marlborough, New York, February 14th; the other classes are also making arrangements but have not yet decided their dates.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

The winter term opened at Franklin and Marshall on January 3; Dr. E. V. Gerhart, President of the Theological Seminary,

delivered the opening address. His subject was, "The Insignificance of Skepticism."

The freshman class received three additions this term, one of whom has already enlisted under the banner of the Purple, White and Gold; so that we are enabled to introduce to our brother Delts, Bro. J. G. Wingert, of Marchand, Pa. We have now nine members, all of whom are active and earnest workers.

Tau is getting her usual share of honors. Two positions on the Senior class day programme have been captured by Brothers May and Wolfe, the former having been elected Mantle Orator, and the latter, Salutatorian. Bro. Lampe has been elected Mantle Orator by the Junior class, and Bro. May has also been elected one of the orators of the Gæthean Society at its coming Anniversary.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC.

The 31st of January and 1st of February will be remembered by the Upsilon boys as two days of unalloyed pleasure and interesting research. These were the days of the Pittsburg re-union of the R. P. I. graduates; and the students who accepted the invitation kindly tendered them by the alumni of this institution, and joined the latter in Pittsburg, are glad that they did not miss such a good opportunity of meeting old and competent engineers, and of instructing and amusing themselves at the same time. They report having been the recipients of great kindness from our boys of old. All works of importance around Pittsburg were visited by those that attended; and the banquet was one that will be remembered on account of the pleasure connected with it.

Our Director met with an accident some ten days ago, which has confined him to bed ever since, and will probably continue to do so for the next few weeks. He had the misfortune to fall on the pavement and to break his leg just above the ankle. He has the heartfelt sympathy of the R. P. I. students.

The following is a full list of the present active members of chapter Upsilon: Paul O. Hebert, '89, Washington, D. C.; Charles Augustus Raht, '89, Philadelphia, Pa.; Norman W. Cramp, '90, Philadelphia, Pa.; Samuel Jefferson Chapleau, '91, Ottawa, Canada; Arthur Wellington Thompson, '91, Ottawa, Canada; James Martial Lapeyre, '91, New Orleans, La.; William C. H. Slagle, '92, Wissahickon, Philadelphia, Pa.; James F. Lord, '92, Chicago, Ill.; Lyle N. Gillis, '92, Binghamton, New York; Adelino Augusto Teixeira, '92, Rio Janeiro, Brazil; among these there are some that hold responsible positions in their respective classes.

Bro. Hebert is Grand Marshal of the Institute. Bro. Cramp represents Chapter Upsilon on 90's transit, and is also secretary of his class and Bro. Lapeyre is class historian. Bro. Chapleau is president of his class.

PHI—HANOVER.

After a pleasant holiday vacation of three weeks, "our boys" all returned to college in good spirits, manifesting a desire for work, both in the fraternity and in college.

The chair of Christian Ethics, which, was so recently endowed, is filled by Prof. Baird. We are glad to welcome him among us again after an absence of one year on account of ill-health.

The day of prayer for colleges was observed by this college. On that day Dr. Spinning, of Cincinnati, favored us with a lecture on the subject: "The Missionary Hero of the Nineteenth Century." He took Dr. Livingstone for his hero, and presented to us from his noble life a lesson that was taken home by every student.

Bro. Ramsey, '82, who is attending the Medical College at Cincinnati spent his vacation with his parents of this place.

Bro. J. N. Ryker, '82, of Corpus Christi, paid a flying visit and met all his friends.

Bro. Hal Hamilton is settled in business in Omaha, Nebraska.

Bro. C. R. Melcher, '85, is editing a paper in Warsaw, Ky.

CHI—KENYON.

Our situation at Kenyon is virtually unchanged. But we have increased the number of our pledged men from four to eight. We feel very proud of our "barbs," as we call them, for they are the choice of the boys at the Military Academy.

Our last letter presumed to predict that we would capture the presidency of the Senior class and time has verified our presumption, as Bro. H. J. Eberth now enjoys that honor.

Our rivals have made no visible progress but still continue as was last reported.

Chi has instituted a regular system of workings. One of the best of these is the re-establishment of weekly meetings. This step was welcomed heartily by our men and we can only hope that the interest will keep up.

The renting of a chapter hall was greeted with ardour and a committee has been appointed to rent if possible a very desirable hall which would add greatly to our strength and position.

Our delegate to the Division Conference at Delaware is H. J. Eberth, but the whole chapter expects to be there when the time comes.

Bro. C. N. Kimball, Epsilon '88, spent the last Sunday of January with us. We were very glad to see him as he is the second visitor Chi ever had outside of her own alumni.

The chapter was handsomely entertained by Mr. and Mrs.

Mann at their delightful parlors in Milnor Hall, on the evening of February 5th.

We will have to beg the pardon of one of our alumni for making him a benedict. We reported A. A. Tatavall as married but will have to retract our words; we however refuse to predict for the future.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

The boys of Psi pronounce the last RAINBOW a model. Bro. James Dickson, '92 has not returned since holidays. We enjoyed a brief visit from Bro. Kimball, '88 of Albion College. Bro. J. S. Nicholls again represents the University of Wooster in the state oratorical contest to be held under the auspices of Buchtel College, at Akron, Ohio, February 21st.

Prof. W. Z. Bennett having returned from a nine months visit in Europe, Dr. Kirkwood is arranging his work with a view to taking a similar trip. He will probably sail about April 1st.

Quite a sensation was created last December by the news that three or four Alpha Tau Omegas were in the city to initiate those who had applied for a charter. They started with six actives and have since added two more. "Praise or keep silent," is a motto that leaves us but the latter alternative.

The University Glee Club will travel two or three weeks at the time of the spring vacation under the name, Nonagon. Bros. J. E. Kennedy and R. H. Herron are the first tenors.

It is expected that from fifty to one hundred of Wooster's loyal sons will accompany her orator to Akron on the 21st of February.

Our annual Pan Hellenic will be held at the American House, February 22nd. The rink has been secured as a place for rendezvous.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

From the plains of Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri and Dakota, Omega sends greeting to her sister chapters. 'Tis vacation with us, and while our brothers at other colleges are struggling with Physics, Greek or "Mathematics," or holding high revelry at chapter banquets, we are enjoying a season of comparative rest.

Most of us are teaching school; keeping our brains in trim for next year's work. But look around and you will see us, here in a bank, then trying our hand at newspaper reporting, and again digging up a little law.

Owing to the resignations of Prof. B. D. Halstead and Mrs. Riley, two new professors will meet the students of the I. S. C. next term. Otherwise there are no changes in the Faculty.

The Mechanical Department has been undergoing considerable change during vacation. Two students, under the direction of the Assistant Professor, have been busily engaged in re-arranging the old machinery and placing new machinery in position. Next year moulding and pattern-making will be added to the mechanical studies already taught.

The annual improvements this year have reached the Music Department also, and new pianos have been furnished throughout. Our own prospects are bright. With the exception of our '88 boys, all of us expect to be back next term. We have but one rival, the "Unknowns," and as their condition is rather weak, we see no reason why we should not secure the pick of next year's freshmen.

BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

Since our last J. E. Luzadder and Eph. Inman, of the freshman class have been added to the roll of Beta Alpha. We are never doing so well as we like, but still progressive.

We are not disposed to be critical, but would it not be a good idea when alumni are visiting a college town where it is known we have a chapter, to make themselves known? This, if observed, would save their embarrassment upon learning that a Delta had been in town a week before any of us knew it.

In our last communication, Sham E. Stewart should read J. E. Stewart and W. R. Shaw.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW.

Beta Beta is prospering notwithstanding her failure to get a chapter letter in the last number of *THE RAINBOW*. We began the year with nine men and have initiated five: Bros. Allee, Mann, Smyser, Campbell and Eads, all of '92. We have at present twelve men, two having returned home.

We have three initiated and one pledged man on the college paper, *The Adz*. We have the vice presidents of the State Oratorical Association and of the DePauw branch of the Oratorical Association, also a member of the executive committee of the Pan-Hellenic Club, the annual banquet of which will be given at the opera house on the 15th. Bro. Campbell will deliver a toast. The eight fraternities here all belong to the club. Our relations with

the other fraternities have been friendly this year. Our only misfortune has been in the death of Bro. Oliver W. Matson, '85. He was a charter member of the chapter and has done much to further its interests. His death will not be mourned here alone but throughout the fraternity in which he was well known.

BETA GAMMA—UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

We have been conservative in initiations, so much so that our rivals mistook our action for inability; but we are biding our time, which came lately when we initiated into "good old Delta Tau" Bros. Cyrus Hamilton and Horace Stedman, both of Berlin, Wis. Bro. Stedman was invited to join Beta Theta Pi just before we invited him, but he decided to join his fortunes with Delta Tau Delta.

We are now in good running order, with no absentees from our meetings. We have lately secured a hall, where it is expected our meetings will increase in interest, with a good program for each time.

We accept Beta Alpha's greeting but assure her we are growing "wisibly," and though our nose is out of joint, we send greeting to our new chapter at Lehigh. We are glad to hear of the extensions of the fraternity, of which every member of Beta Gamma is proud, into such institutions as Lehigh.

Beta Gamma's boys are not without college honors. Bros. Morey, Trux and Herzog were elected to places on the program of the annual exhibition of the Adelphean literary society. Bro. Trux is secretary of the same society. Bro. Stedman is president of the freshman class.

Our rivals are nearly all large, prosperous chapters of the fraternities they represent, Delta Upsilon being, perhaps, an exception. Chi Psi, Beta Theta Pi, and Phi Kappa Psi, each occupy chapter houses, all rented. Phi Delta Theta has a fine suite of rooms in a block. Nearly all have a large membership.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

The two literary societies have organized a gymnasium association and almost enough money for the purchase of a needful apparatus. One of the most energetic of the trustees has promised to raise four thousand dollars by subscription if necessary.

Bro. Wilcoxon was elected anniversarian by the Phi Kappa society over which he has presided several times since he has been in college.

Bros. Stewart and Wilcoxon have been appointed captains; Bro. Bennett, third lieutenant; and Bro. Brown, fourth sergeant of military companies of the University. Of the fraternity lawn tennis club, our men rank first as players. Bros. Upshaw, who received fourth honor in the class of '86, is attending the law school here.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER.

At their meeting in December, our Board of Directors determined to erect a commodious building and establish our preparatory department therein. They also promise us a well equipped gymnasium. Several new chairs are to be created. We understand the financial condition of Butler University and know the temperament of the men composing the Board. Therefore, we feel satisfied that this is not mere bombast, but that the improvements are assured. The chapter numbers thirteen men. There is very little activity in fraternity circles, and consequently no sharp rivalry. The Sigma Chi chapter, which, until two weeks since, numbered only two men, now contains five. We wish that life may be the outcome of their struggle. We are now in the midst of active preparations for the celebration of the second anniversary of the opening of our hall.

The primary oratorical contest of Butler University takes place soon. We can take at least two of the four honors without difficulty. Beta Zeta is doing what she can, in a humble way, to maintain the high standing of Delta Tau Delta.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The message of Beta Eta to *THE RAINBOW* will be a short one. Since the last letter, the history of the chapter can be summed up in two words—hard work, and this applies to the chapter as a chapter and to the members individually. Out of eight members chosen from the senior class by rank, to take part in the preliminary oratorical contest for the Pillsbury prize, three were Delta Taus. The establishment of the department of Military Science here has opened a new field for Delta to enter, and they have not been slow in proving their fitness for positions, Brother Hayden receiving an appointment on the staff of Lieutenant Glenn and Brother West as captain, while minor positions have fallen to us.

There have been no initiations into Beta Eta since the last letter, but two fine specimens of the genus freshman have been

pledged, and the Phi Delta Theta's in particular, defeated. To quote from their letter from this college to the *Scroll* of December, "It was the worst defeat we have ever had the pleasure of giving the Phi's, and it was a bitter pill for them to swallow." Suffice it to say their usual methods (?) of working failed completely.

The military drill under Lieutenant Glenn, begun last fall, has been very popular among the boys, and the battalion numbers about 150. But the young ladies, not content to be left behind in the matter of systematic exercise have also organized a company, which the Lieutenant drills every day. They number about 40 and wear a uniform of cadet gray and black. The boys as a rule look askance at the "military girl."

Our rivals stand as follows: Chi Psi have initiated 8 and have now 15; Theta Phi, (local,) have initiated 4 and have now 17; Phi Delta Theta, have initiated 5 and have now 14; Sigma Chi had 7 "charter members" and initiated 2 and have now 9; Phi Kappa Psi have initiated 4, and received 5 from Carleton College and have at present writing 18; Delta Tau Delta has initiated 3 and has now 10.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

The University of the South is not now in session, and Beta Theta's boys, with the exception of two, have gone on their vacation. At the close of our trinity term, last December, the chapter was in a very flourishing condition. It seems that Beta Theta is oratorical to the core, if nothing else. On the summer contest in oratory, which is a chief feature of Sewanee's Commencement, both the orators from the Pi Omega Literary Society and one from the Sigma Epsilon, will be Deltas. Besides this, Bro. R. E. L. Craig is one of the two representatives of the University at Nashville next May, when Tennessee's various colleges will send the orators who are to entertain the audience which annually greets them in the State Capitol.

Many positions of honor at Sewanee are filled by our chapter, but they are merited. It has always been our policy not to scramble after preferment, nor to use wire-pulling to advance our aims.

With a good chapter hall of our own; with men of acknowledged ability, whose hearts and heads are wrapped up in the cause of Deltaism; with the respect and good wishes of very many, and the malice, we trust, of very few; and with the rich legacies of thought and deed which have been left us by those who have worn the Beta Theta pin; and with a chapter which, like the minute men of the Revolution, stand ready to move at Delta's call, we feel we have much to be thankful for.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

After an enjoyable vacation which most of our boys took advantage of to go to their homes, the members of Beta Kappa re-assemble and our chapter hall again resounds with the praises of "good old Delta Tau." Since our last letter the ranks of the "barbarians" have been invaded and another active member has been added to the roll of the fraternity. With pleasure we introduce Beta Kappa's baby, Bro. Guy Sternberg, '92, who was initiated into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta, on December 17th. 1888.

On the evening of December 12th. the Delts called a meeting of the Greeks in our chapter hall, to discuss the questions of the day and partake of Delta hospitality. All the members of Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi were present and we think our "Pan-Hellenic" spread was a success.

Another very enjoyable affair was the reception given by the Delta Gamma's to Pi Beta Phi and Delta Tau Delta on Dec. 21st,

"At the home of Mrs. Barker on Valley street,

Where lads and lassies are oft want to meet,"
at which the reputation of the Delta Gamma for entertaining was in no wise diminished.

The University paper, the "*Portfolio*" is again to make its appearance as a students' magazine. At a meeting of the students, the following officers were elected for the remainder of the school year: Miss Helen Zeardsley, Delta Gamma, editor-in-chief; Miss Jessie Culver, Pi Beta Phi, and Harry N. Wilson, Delta Tau Delta, associate editors; Irone E. Bennett, Delta Tau Delta, editor of Medical Department; Miss Zena Whiteley and Edward Ingram, editors from Preparatory Department; E. H. Bayley, Delta Tau Delta, and C. H. Cotter, business managers.

Events, so far, have not proved the truth of our information that Alpha Tau Omega was going to found a chapter here. A member has appeared on the scene and entered the Sophomore class, but nothing of importance has developed since his arrival. While we doubt that a chapter will be established here, we shall not feel at all badly if we should be proven wrong in our convictions.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Beta Lambda, with this issue of THE RAINBOW, greets the Fraternity for the first time. We begin our new career at Lehigh this term with a membership of seven men. Although few in numbers, we have adopted a standard of qualification for membership similar to that of Alpha chapter, from whom we are in great measure sprung.

The University opened a successful year on the 12th of September, with a total enrollment of 383, the Freshman class numbering 122. A course in Electrical Engineering has been added this year to the courses already established.

IN MEMORIAM.

The world loves to hear of noble deeds and noble men. The spirit of love for the good dwells in the hearts of all. When one's life is made up of all that is beautiful, true and good, surely there can be nothing more befitting than to make these facts known for others to emulate.

The life of Brother Oliver Matson is worthy of the pen of a master, for he, in every respect, was a man of God. He was born on a farm near Greencastle, Indiana, March 13th, 1865. His father was Hon. John A. Matson, a prominent politician, educator and lawyer. His mother, Mrs. Mary C. Matson is a lady of sterling qualities and much piety.

His father having died when he was five years old, he was left as the sole care of his mother. While yet a little boy, he gave every evidence of the excellence of his future life. He was bright in his studies, attentive and respectful in the presence of his superiors and, above all, carefully abstained from vice. He was an exceptional youth in many respects. A schoolmate said the other day that he never saw him in anger. He was peculiarly a home boy and early evinced a desire for wide, instructive reading. His inclinations were gratified in every way, and when, in 1881, being then 16 years of age, he entered the freshman class of DePauw University, his admirable qualities were so well known, that his career was watched with interest and hope by all who knew him. In the following spring he, along with nine others, was initiated into Delta Tau Delta, they being the charter members of the present chapter Beta Beta. While an active member he held every office of trust and confidence. Careful in his actions lest he might injure the chapter, studious and ambitious that he might do honor to his chosen organization, genial and unselfish to all, was the record brought out in his fraternity life. Indeed his earnest and zealous work for Delta Tau Delta was such that to-day among the students of DePauw his name is a synonym for a fraternity ideal.

Not only in local affairs did he take a prominent part, but he was most active in assisting in the collection and arrangement of material for the fraternity catalogue, in contributing and assisting the editing of the CRESCENT (now RAINBOW), and was elected secretary of the convention held at Columbus. His conduct was such that he not only merited the love of his fraternity, but was universally loved by his classmates. His assiduous application gave earnest of success, and when he graduated in 1885, none were more deserving than he. After graduating he for two years creditably filled the post of assistant librarian in DePauw University, during which time his kind words and valuable advice proved of great benefit to the chapter.

A person of unselfish temperament, a persuasive speaker and

most of all a Christian young man, he most becomingly chose the ministry as his profession. Accordingly, that he might be better able to serve his Master, in the fall of 1887 he entered the theological seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church at Nashotah, Wis. There as elsewhere his genteel bearing and Christian deeds won the love of all.

While in the pursuit of his studies there, on the 20th of last January, he was stricken with hemorrhage of the lungs, from which alone he would have recovered, had that not aroused an old, dormant heart trouble. After lingering until February 2nd, he died in the presence of his mother and friends.

Though the book promises old age to the righteous, as a reward for his thorough Christian life he was the sooner called to his Master.

Right in his prime of life, active in the fulfillment of his duties, noble, generous, why search through meaningless rhymes for an epitaph for his tombstone? Only one sentence can adequately portray his life: Oliver Matson, a Christian Man.

W. E. CALOR,
S. S. STRATTON, JR., }
Committee, B. B. Chapter.

Greencastle, Ind., Feb. 11th, '89.

On the night of January 8th, Dr. Harry S. McKennan, Gamma, '89, of Washington, Pa., was suffocated by escaping gas. He was not discovered until noon, the next day—too late for any help to be availing. His funeral took place on the following Friday.

As a physician he ranked among the highest; he was a true and faithful friend and was loved by all. His kindness was unsurpassed and he was generous to a fault. His will provided that no money should be collected from his debtors. The Washington *Supper Table* says of him:

"Inscrutable are the doings of Divine Providence. We may not question the workings of Omniscient Power. Our feeble human understanding cannot know why a man blessed with a marvelous capacity for doing good, for healing the sick, for raising the stricken from the very jaws of death, as was Dr. Harry S. McKennan, should be taken, and others of us whose work seems unimportant and comparatively valueless to humanity, be left.

"He was the friend as well as the physician. His very presence in a sick room made sunshine. His unerring penetration mastered the mysterious workings of subtle disease. His watchful tenderness softened the fierceness of excruciating pain. Many a one in this community may say 'but for that man I would not be here to-day.'

"The Almighty Hand could have removed no one from our midst whose departure would have been more generally lamented. On every side we see the grief of those who mourn for a noble spirit that has gone,—but gone only to a better world where the Great Physician healeth both physical and mental pain."

"Another brother gone"—is the way the note read, enclosing the following clipping from the *Pasadena Daily Star*:

"Died at Oak Knoll, January 16th, of consumption, Harry S. Philips, aged 28 years and 8 months.

"Funeral from the late residence at Oak Knoll, Thursday at 10 a. m. Rev. Bayard Craig, of the Christian church will conduct religious services. The deceased had been a resident of this city five years and 9 months and was much esteemed by a wide circle of friends."

Bro. Phillips was a member of Beta Zeta, class of '85; a resident of Pasadena, California. His untimely taking off is a matter of general regret throughout the fraternity.

The following notice in one of the Cleveland papers first apprised us of the loss of Bro. Olmsted:

"DEATH OF DR. L. J. OLMSTED.

"The many friends of Dr. L. J. Olmsted, a graduate of Homeopathic College of this city, and formerly physician in charge at the Huron Street Hospital, will be pained to learn of his death, which occurred Monday, February 11th, at the home of his parents in Kansas City, Mo., of typhoid malaria. He was ill but a few days."

He was a member of Gamma chapter, class of '81, and graduated at the Cleveland Homeopathic Medical College in '83 and was Hospital Physician during '84. Since then he has been practising his profession in Kansas City.

The members of the Fraternity extend their sympathy to his family.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

The prospect seems to widen in this number, with the advent of one of the old Rainbows among "the boys of old." He is welcome. We hope to hear from many more from the same territory during the year. The responses from the former editors of the magazine are not as profuse as we could wish—Bro. McClurg being the only one yet heard from. We hope that their experiences were not so unpleasant as to render their recital painful. Let us try again.

MY DEAR BROTHER EDITOR:

I wonder if you have any idea that I once occupied the same easy chair that you now do. When I read your request in the Old Boys' corner of the December RAINBOW, it suddenly occurred to me that I could write you under the title of ex-editor, for, though you may not know it, I did edit the first number of the third volume of the CRESCENT. It must have been a remarkable number, too, in some way for it is to-day the one most rarely to be met with. My career was short though; the rest of the staff and I disagreed on some point, I forget now just what, but large enough at the time to cause me to resign. Alpha had charge of our journal then and had, as she generally has, plenty of good material for the manufacture of editors, and Charlie Mitchell was put in my place; he is now to be addressed as the Reverend, poor boy, but at that time he was considered a fairly respectable member of Alpha.

I was pretty proud of that first number, and for those days it stood well with the productions of our rivals, but that was almost ten years ago and I should blush with shame should Δ . T. Δ . circulate such a publication. There is but one fraternity in the whole field which does not publish a handsomer and more valuable journal than was the CRESCENT then, while I look with the greatest awe on the present RAINBOW, for by a certain freak of evolution the CRESCENT has become the RAINBOW. It is no longer an emblem most brilliant at night; now the brighter the light the brighter are its hues: the sun's rays no longer have the effect of diminishing its radiance.

The CRESCENT has always been a power for good in Δ . T. Δ . and when, under J. P. L. Weems, of Phi, the first number appeared,

a new era for the fraternity was begun, but we can only now appreciate its full value and its vivifying force.

Its editors have been men who had the utmost confidence in Delta Tau Delta and they have worked with a singleness of purpose which is not found outside of fraternity life. My own connection was of short duration, my influence not great, but I am proud to be able to say that at one time I occupied the same chair made illustrious by the names of Weems and Buchanan.

Very Fraternally,

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.

SCRAPS OF THE EARLY HISTORY OF THE RAINBOW CLUB.

Your scribe became a student of the University of Mississippi in the fall of 1852. The institute was comparatively in its infancy. There had been only two graduating classes, at the time of my entrance. The Rainbow was founded I think two years before, or in the year 1850. In my Junior year, 1853, I was duly initiated as a member of the club. At that time, as well as at its origin, the membership was limited to seven, corresponding with the seven prismatic colors of the rainbow; and each of the seven members wore a badge representing one of these colors. I cannot now recall the charter members, as most of them had left the University before my connection with it. My recollection is that Hudson (initials not remembered), John B. Herring, Richard Phipps, Richard Parham, and Robert Muldrow, were five of the original members (but in this I may be mistaken). The founders, however, were the brightest lights in the University, and the constitution, organism, and workings of the society, exhibited familiar acquaintance with Grecian lore and antiquity. I mention the following as members of the Rainbow co-temporaneous with myself: Richard Parham, Hon. H. L. Muldrow, Robert Muldrow, John B. Feorne, Lee Parham, A. S. Pass, and Hon. Putnam Darden. If I had an old catalogue of the University, I might recall other names. Before my graduation, in 1855, the membership was increased, by a change in the original constitution, to fourteen. Up to this time, there had never been any clubs formed in other Universities, and there were no publications under the auspices of the

club. Other clubs, from enlarged membership, possessed advantages when competing for honors, etc.; but the plucky little Rainbow was the frequent winner of laurels, and spanned the heavens on Commencement days with splendid displays of youthful oratory.

The cultivation of social and fraternal ties, and literary tastes and ambition, were the main objects of the order, and I am sure every member can testify his indebtedness to the club in these respects. The early Rainbows felt an ardent devotion for their club, and breathed a fraternal devotion to each other. Membership in the club, they felt to be an honor, and conduced to noble aspirations, and laudable ambition. If I am not mistaken, the first Rainbow Club organized in another college, was at Lagrange, Tenn., in the "Lagrange Synodical College," under the patronage of the old school Presbyterian Church. This promising institution was broken up by the civil war, but has been practically revived in the Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn. The history of the club, the changes and consolidation with Delta Tau Delta are not familiar to the writer. I only wished to briefly sketch, at the request of the editor of *THE RAINBOW*, some scraps of its earliest history. The club can boast of a noble pedigree, and having attained a noble and exalted manhood, it was no doubt befitting to join in wedlock with the honorable club with which the Rainbow is indissolubly linked. Henceforth may the wedded pair span the firmament of every noble institution of learning with a rainbow of glory.

R. H. WHITEHEAD,

A Rainbow in the University of Mississippi, *A. D.* 1853-55.
Plant City, Fla., Jan. 29th, 1889.

OFFICE OF *Chronoscope*, }
LARNED, KANS., Jan. 31st, '89. }

TO THE EDITOR OF THE RAINBOW:

Of all the periodicals that come to the editorial tables of the *Chronoscope* none is more cordially welcomed by myself than *THE RAINBOW*. I was greatly pleased with the change of *THE RAINBOW* from a monthly to a quarterly last year, also with its improved appearance under the able management of Bro. McLane, and after fully examining the first issue for 1889, I am fully

convinced that, in the hands of Bro. Philips and in the warm and genial climate of the Sunny South, it will not only hold its own among the best fraternity journals, but will take the lead and give to our grand and glorious Fraternity a wider reputation. a stronger impetus and will teach great and glorious truths, not only to us but also to our children, as they have never been taught before. What a fraternity needs is unity of purpose and action; that Delta Tau Delta has to a greater extent than most fraternity organizations, but it is not yet perfect.

Unite the North and South, the East and West, closer and more firmly in the bonds of brotherhood in the Delta Tau Delta and our already peerless Fraternity will have taken a great stride toward the summit which we are striving to reach. How can this best be done? First, by the actives taking more pains to write interesting chapter letters and by getting a letter in every issue, keeping the Fraternity posted as to the whereabouts of their respective alumni; second, by the alumni taking more interest in their respective chapters, by subscribing for *THE RAINBOW* and by taking some spare moments to write a letter to the magazine, and by keeping posted in regard to our conventions and all action taken by our executive council. It was not my intention to write a lecture but there are a few things which are patent to all, if they wished to see them and heed them

As I read over *THE RAINBOW* my thoughts went back to the days when I was a college student at Adelbert, enjoying the blessings which fraternity life alone can give. Although but three years have passed since I left my *alma mater* and went out from the protecting care of chapter Zeta, it seems a long time ago; but when I read the pages of our *RAINBOW*, my pulse quickens and I feel myself again in the chapter hall with the boys gathered around, and I think that indeed it was good for me to have been there. I feel a great interest not only in my own chapter but in the whole Fraternity and I am filled with pride when I notice the rapid strides of advancement that Delta Tau Delta is taking. This is indeed an age of advancement and Delta Tau Delta is keeping in the row among the fraternities. When I read in some of the college journals the heroic attempt, by some unsophisticated or verdant sore-head, to deride or present some argument detrimental to the great fraternity system that has gained such a reputation in our country and such a foothold in the best colleges in our land,

I feel a contempt for his ignorance, but after a little thought I have concluded that I should rather pity the poor boy who has never known the pleasures of fraternity life, who has never been a stranger in a strange land and found a brother who has extended a helping hand of brotherhood to him, willingly, yes, gladly.

Delta Tau Delta has ever been in the lead among all fraternities in the advancement of fraternity ideas, but let her alumni take a little more interest in the workings of the Fraternity; let us help our active brothers, give Brother Philips some encouragement in the work ably begun by him. Let the good work go on and let us never rest until our Fraternity has planted the "Purple, Gold and White" in every first class college in the land.

CHAS. S. CLARK, Z. '85.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

'61, Hon. Charles Townsend is an Ohio Senator. He is a Republican and was elected from a strong Democratic district.

'69. H. M. Lash is a prominent physician of Athens, Ohio.

'73. J. M. Davis is president of Rio Grande College, Ohio.

'73, E. J. Jones is partner in law with General Charles Grosvenor at Athens, Ohio.

'80, Wilber Colvin is practising law at Springfield, Ohio, and is one of the proprietors of *The New Era*, published at that place.

'82, W. G. Junod has sold *The Athens Journal* and is now doing some biographical writing at Cincinnati, Ohio.

'85, W. A. Hunter is preaching in Utah City, Utah Territory.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.

'86, George S. McElroy, of Gordonsville, Va., is studying law in Cincinnati.

'87, C. C. Garrison is cashier of the First National Bank at Alamosa, Col.

'87, H. E. Alexander, who was mentioned in the last issue of the RAINBOW as being on the editorial staff of the *Chicago Herald*, has accepted the position of managing editor of the *Wheeling (W. Va.) Daily Register*, and already the paper shows great improvement under his direction.

'88, Charles C. Ross is studying medicine at the Pennsylvania Medical University, Philadelphia.

'90, Philip H. Close, who has been in South America since the first of September, has decided to remain there a year longer. He is located at Buenos Ayres.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

'75, Dr. Hiram W. Austin was, on January 15, nominated surgeon in the Marine Corps by President Cleveland.

'80, William W. Cook was married, on February 20th, at the Church of the Messiah, by the Rev. Robert Collyer, to Ida Caroline, daughter of Dwight H. Olmsted, Esq., of New York.

'80, B. S. Waite is a member of the Michigan legislature.

'85, A. G. Pitts is practising law in Detroit.

ETA—BUCHTEL.

'85, Frank S. Grandin, with his young bride, is on his father's mammoth wheat farm at Mayville, Dakota.

'87, E. J. Felt, after a year's connection with the editorial and business departments of the Akron *Daily Beacon*, entered Tuft's Divinity School, College Hill, Mass., last fall. Elmer is very pleasantly situated and the boys rejoice greatly in his ringing old Delta letters.

'86, James Ford, made a good run for Sheriff of Fayette Co., but unfortunately Jim ran on the Democratic ticket, while the county is hopelessly Republican.

'86, Edgar S. Rothrock, attends the Theological Seminary at Oberlin, and preaches at Brecksville, Ohio, on Sundays.

'87, Will S. Fortl, after taking his degree at Cincinnati, has gone in partnership with his brother Frank, in St. Paul, Minn.

'87, Fred H. Stuart is studying law in his father's office in Akron.

'87, Frank J. Taylor is in business in New York City.

'87, Carl N. Thomas is a successful real estate broker in Denver, Colorado.

'87, Charles E. Warrens is with a wholesale drug house in Portland, Oregon, but talks of visiting the East soon.

'91, Allen M. Fell, who left college last fall to go into business, is beginning to sigh for Buchtel again, and will probably return and finish his course.

'79, Newton C. Chisnell, Eta's Thespian, who has gained some note as a legitimate comedian with Booth, Salvini and Mary Anderson, has betaken himself to the more congenial field of true comedy, and has made a great hit with the Corinne Co. He has also recently married, and visited Akron last week with his bride, formerly Miss Susie Parker, of Brooklyn, New York, who has been with his company for several years.

'82, Marion E. Bourne, now a prosperous real estate dealer in Wichita, Kans., recently paid a very pleasant visit to his old chapter. He encouraged the boys with many kind words, and left his subscription for the RAINBOW.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE.

'73, Rev. Latham A. Crandall, pastor of East Twenty-third St. Baptist Church, New York, has received and accepted a very flattering call to the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church, of Cleveland. He begins his new work on March 1st.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN.

'70, Washington Gardner has succeeded Bishop Joyce at St Paul's M. E. Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'70, Ed. D. Curtis is still at Portland, Ore. To him the chapter is indebted for many words of loyal advice and encouragement.

'71, Charles W. Drees is editor of the *Standard*, a new Methodist paper published in Buenos Ayres, South America.

'84, H. B. Swartz, for the past year a member of the New England Conference, has been transferred to Ohio. He is now preaching at Genoa.

NU—LAFAYETTE.

'82, Harry L. Odenwelder is travelling in the South and West in search of the fountain of health.

'84, Dannie Campbell has received the Democratic nomination for Mayor of Wilksbarre, Pa., which is equivalent to election.

'85, John E. Fox is the Republican nominee for District Attorney of Dauphin County, Pa.

XI—SIMPSON.

'72, C. K. Kennedy, editor of the *Villesca Review*, is one of the three prosperous Delta editors, of Montgomery County, Iowa. He has been sole proprietor of the *Review* for a period of thirteen years and is one of Xi's most loyal members.

'75, Homer D. Cope is located at Des Moines, Iowa. For some time past he has been establishing lodges of the Knights of Pythias, but at present he is on a lecture tour.

'76, James Martin is principal of the public schools at Mineral Ridge Iowa.

'76, F. B. Taylor is editor of the *Fairfield Tribune*.

'77, Addis F. Lacy is one of Warren county's most successful farmers and stock raisers. His address is Lacona, Iowa.

'77, S. F. Prouty, of Pella, Iowa, is engaged in the law and real estate business.

79, O. E. Smith, of Monroe, Iowa, sends us a number of interesting Delta items and makes inquiry concerning several of the old boys. We hope every alumni will take a few moments and do likewise.

'76, E. H. Sampson is a partner in and attorney for the New England Loan and Trust Company of Des Moines.

'85, E. E. Kelly has been appointed Assistant Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Cooper Medical College of San Francisco, California.

'88, T. D. Murphy and E. B. Osborne have become sole proprietors of the *Red Oak Independent*. Under their management it has made wonderful improvement and is fast becoming one of the leading county papers of Iowa. They extend a cordial invitation to all Deltas, passing that way, to drop in and see them.

'85, Dr. C. W. Johnson has located at Elgin, Ill.

'78, G. W. Samson has entered upon his fourth year's work as Superintendent of Belle Plaine Schools.

'85, Rev. E. W. O'Neal is filling the Methodist Episcopal pulpit at River Forest, Ill. He made a flying visit to Des Moines last month to attend his sister's wedding.

'78, Ira M. Delong is Professor of Latin of the Wesleyan University, Mount Pleasant, Iowa.

'80, W. W. Bussell is spending the winter with his parents near Des Moines.

'81, O. B. Smith has traded his Missouri farm for one near Wilson, Kansas.

'85, J. F. Conrad is one of the most promising young lawyers of Des Moines. He is also employed as collector for the Iowa Loan and Trust Company, and is engaged in the real estate business.

'85, R. O. Miller has turned his attention to the importation of fine horses and expects to make a trip to France in the near future for the purpose of acquainting himself with that line of business. The chapter enjoyed a couple of visits from him at the opening of the term.

'85, J. F. Samson is book-keeper for the First National Bank of this place. His household circle was recently blessed by the advent of a charming daughter.

'85, H. T. DeLong is engaged in the real estate business in Grand Junction, Colorado.

'87, Robert Thomson has been teaching for the past six months. He will attend a civil engineering school the coming year.

'87, Maurice Bradford is established in the grocery business in Denver, Colorado.

'87, A. V. Proudfoot is secretary of the International Loan and Trust Company and local editor of the *Warren County News*.

OMICRON—UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

'83, S. Fairall is engaged in the practice of law at Iowa City, Iowa.

'85, F. E. Pomeroy was married to Miss Sadie M. Lane at Red Oak, Iowa, during the fall. Fred is practising law at that place.

'85, C. H. Pomeroy is practising law in Seattle, Wyoming Territory.

'86, Alonzo Rawson is associated with Bro. C. H. Pomeroy at Seattle

'86, J. L. Teeters is traveling for Marquardt & Sons, wholesale jewelers at Des Moines.

'87, E. R. Nichols was married to Miss Marguerite Rae in Chicago, during the holidays.

'87, H. S. Williams entered upon his duties in the asylum at Blackwell's Island, on June 1st, 1888, as fifteenth physician in charge and has since risen to that of third physician in charge.

'87, Charles R. Keys is with Wachsmith, the geologist, at Burlington, Iowa.

'88, E. V. Mills is of the firm of D. R. and E. V. Mills, dealers in dry goods, at Ashland, Oregon.

'88, C. E. Mills is acting as mining engineer at Bisbee, Arizona.

RHO—STEVENS.

'75, Prof. James E. Denton read a paper entitled "The Identification of Dry Steam," at the October meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

'76, William Kent was elected one of the vice-presidents of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the Scranton meeting last October.

'76, Albert W. Stahl, assistant naval constructor, U. S. A., was ordered to duty at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, on October 12th.

'77, John Rapelje was, on November 10th, appointed superintendent of the Idaho Division. Union Pacific Railway; this is one of the most important divisions of this system and comprises more than one thousand miles of road.

'80, George M. Bond was chosen one of the Board of Managers of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at the October meeting.

'80, John M. Ewen was granted a patent No. 390,577 on October 2nd, for an improved process of duplicating architectural and similar drawings.

'80, Louis A. Mathey is auditing the books of Brown, Howard & Co., Croton Aqueduct contractors, for Walston H. Brown, the receiver appointed by the courts.

'80, A. C. Humphreys was recently elected a director of the Mutual Gas Light Company, of Savannah, Georgia.

'81 Charles A. Gifford is traveling abroad for observation and study; upon his return he will resume his architectural practice in Newark, N. J. At the annual exhibition of the Architectural League of New York, he exhibited a design for a house at Harrison, New York.

'81, Among the many shops destroyed in the large fire at San Francisco on September 9th, was the Ætna Iron Works, of which Joseph Pracy was one of the principal owners; the establishment was rebuilt at once and is full of business.

'84, Ernest H. Foster sailed for Europe on February 2nd; he will represent the firm of Henry R. Worthington, of New York, which has the contract for supplying the water for the Paris Exposition this year; he goes on with a large pumping plant for that purpose.

'84, John A. BenseL is Assistant Supervisor of the division between Jersey City and Newark on the United Railroads of New Jersey Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad. This is one of the best sections on this road and comprises the extensive yards and terminal facilities at Jersey City.

'85, A. G. Glasgow is superintendent of the Kansas City Gas Light and Coke Company's works, in the interest of the United Gas Improvement Company, of Philadelphia.

'86, William S. Chester, on November 1st, began his engagement as organist of St. George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, New York, one of the largest in the city. He is connected as electrician with the "C. & C." Electric Motor Company, of New York, and has done some good work in adopting the motor for organ purposes.

'86, Edward P. Mowton is assistant to the Superintendent of the Newark Gas Light Company, Newark, New Jersey.

'86 William W. Thomas, Jr., is local manager of the Southern Cotton Oil Company at Augusta, Ga., where the Company has an immense barrel factory.

'87, Robert N. Bayles is with the "C. & C." Electric Motor Company, of New York.

'87, Edward D. Self is expert for Coombs, Crosby & Eddy, exporters, Water Street New York.

'87, Lemuel W. Serrell, Jr., has charge of the manufacturing

department of the "C. & C." Electric Motor Company, New York.

'88, Arthur L. Shreve is in the Mount Clare, Baltimore, shops of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad.

'90, William B. Self is with the New York *Observer*.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

'80, Rev. B. F. Bausman is now located at Arendtsville, Adams County, Pa., having removed thence from Shepherdstown, West Virginia, a few weeks ago.

'80, F. S. Elliott, Esq., made a flying visit to Lancaster and chapter Tau at the opening of the term. Bro. Elliott is practicing law at the Philadelphia bar.

'85, D. H. Sensenig, Esq., has been admitted to practice at the Lancaster County bar. "Danny" is a loyal and enthusiastic Delta.

'88, C. L. Bowman is the biggest man in Lancaster—it's a girl.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER.

'82, Frederick Rosenberg, Jr., C. E., is supervisor of Harrisburg and Altoona division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, Huntingdon, Pennsylvania.

'82, Joseph D. Masses, C. E., is a civil engineer at Remedor's, Cuba.

'81, Arturo N. Menocal, C. E., is a civil engineer at Havana, Cuba.

'81, Commodore P. Ruple, C. E., is U. S. Assistant Engineer of the Mississippi River Commission, East Carroll Parish, La.

'84, Francis Spearman, C. E., is superintendent of a blast furnace at Steubenville, Ohio.

'82, Elvin A. Deal, C. E., is with the engineering department of the D. L. & W. Railroad, Scranton, Pennsylvania.

'84, Horace E. McPherson is an architect and builder at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'85, Manual P. Quintana, C. E., is with the engineering department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

'81, Julio Samper, C. E., is a commission merchant at 62 Wall Street, New York City.

'82, William B. Casey is a banker at Grand Island, Nebraska.

'85, A. Olin Reynolds is employed in the post office at Troy, New York.

'85, Marcus H. Ranney, C. E., is assistant engineer of the Albany Water Works, Albany, New York.

'86, David Zieley, Jr., is a grain merchant at Canajoharie, New York.

'86, Octavio A. Zayas, C. E., is prospecting in Cuba; his post office address is, No. 266 West 42nd Street, New York.

'87, Wilbur F. Smith, is with the State Geological Survey of Pennsylvania, at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'87, William H. Cramp is a prosperous coal merchant at Pittsburgh.

'87, Octani A. Puyana is in charge of a plantation in the United States of Colombia.

'88, Victor T. Price is in the West; his post office address is Avondale, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'89, Henry R. Anderson is in the city engineer's office in Brooklyn, New York.

'87, Frederick C. Gunn is a civil engineer in Kansas City, Missouri.

'88, Charles H. Judd, Jr., is a civil engineer in Honolulu.

'87, Gus. W. Emory is with the Pennsylvania State Geological Survey.

'87, Brainard E. Gregory is with the Johnson and Morris Steam Heating Company, Brooklyn, New York.

'88, Teschan de G. Finney is in the real estate business in Birmingham, Alabama.

'89, Paul Bigelow is with the D. S. Tompkin Company, Charlotte, North Carolina.

'89, Laurence M. Martin is reading law in the office of E. C. McAleh, at New Orleans, Louisiana.

'90, George C. Dewey is taking the B. S. course at Harvard.

'92, George H. Burke is at home for the present at Cleveland, Ohio.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

'76, James McD. Hays, Esq., is a member of the city council of Greencastle.

'81, H. Dudley Jackson is the cashier of the Elston Bank in Crawfordsville, Indiana.

'83, Curtis P. Smith is practising law in Texas.

'85, Dr. Samuel E. Crose graduated with honors in medicine in Indianapolis this year and is now at the City Hospital, Indianapolis. He received the degree of M. A. from DePauw University in June.

'85, George Edwin Hunt is studying dentistry at the Indiana Dental College.

'85, Professor W. Boyd Johnson has resigned his position in DePauw University to accept the Professorship of Natural Science in the Kansas Wesleyan University, Salina, Kansas.

'85, Charles F. Neufer is practising law in Goshen, Indiana.

'87, Cadet William M. Crose, U. S. N., was graduated from United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, in June. He is on the U. S. S. *Atlanta*, which is now at the Brooklyn navy yard but will soon start on a foreign cruise.

'88, Blair S. McNutt is in business in Brazil, Indiana.

'90, Ernest R. Keith has returned to Ann Arbor to continue his studies in the Law Department of the University of Michigan.

'91, Francis M. Sensabaugh is in business in Mattoon, Illinois.

'92, Thaddeus S. Atlee is teaching school near Greencastle but will return to college in a few months.

'79, George A. Gilbert is manager for Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, of Employers Liability Assurance Company, of London, England, with headquarters at 226 LaSalle Street, Chicago.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

'88, W. A. Davis, is now a professor at Buford Male High School.

'86, W. S. Upshaw is practising law at Covington, Georgia.

'87, Robert Nowell is studying law, under Governor McDaniel, at Monroe, Georgia.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

'88, J. Lee Key is teaching at Blackshear, Georgia.

'88, James C. Parker is preaching at Tinville, Georgia.

'88, M. M. Black is the principal of a flourishing school near Meridian, Mississippi.

'88, J. B. Clark is Professor of Latin and Greek in a college at Altus, Arkansas.

'88, C. S. Crosseley is at Greensboro, Georgia, but expects soon to go into business in Augusta, Georgia.

'88, W. W. Carroll is in the mercantile business in Monticello, Florida.

'86, G. W. Griner is preaching near Augusta, Georgia.

'86, J. L. Hendry is missionary to Mexico.

'87, M. A. Morgan has lately taken out licence to preach and is at Reidsville, Georgia.

'86, J. A. Williams is teaching in Texas.

'84, J. M. Stewart is Law Professor at Columbus, Georgia.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER.

'80, James B. Curtis is a prominent member of the Indiana Legislature.

'80, Dr. J. H. Oliver is superintendent of Indianapolis City Hospital.

'87, E. W. Gans is general traveling agent of the Aultman Taylor Company. of Mansfield, Ohio.

'88, A. W. Hall has charge of the Christian Church, of Winchester, Indiana.

'88, O. C. McCulloch is pursuing a special course of language study at Ann Arbor. Michigan.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

'83, Timothy Stanton is attending Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore.

'86, Dr. G. B. Blake owns the University book store in this city.

'86, Fred L. Chase is continuing his studies at Yale.

'86, Clarence H. Pease now owns and edits the *Boulder Sentinel*.

'88, E. C. Mason and Lambert Sternberg are studying law at the University of Michigan

'88, Guy V. Thompson is at Yale, fitting himself for instructor in Greek.

'88, R. H. Whiteley, Jr., represents Boulder County in the State Senate.

'86, W. J. Thomas has been elected County Judge in Gilpin County, Colorado.

ZETA PRIME—MONMOUTH.

Hon. John W. Green is Corporation Counsel for the City of Chicago.

KAPPA—PRIME.

'67, W. W. Van Voorhis is a director of the Holland Trust Company, of New York and of the Bank of New Amsterdam, also of New York City.

'76, John Sanford was elected to Congress on the Republican ticket in the Canajoharie District, of New York. His grandfather received the same nomination forty years ago and was elected, as also did his father. Stephen Sanford the wealthy carpet manufacturer, of Amsterdam, New York.

LAMBDA—PRIME.

'71, Madison R. Harris is a member of the Chicago Board of Aldermen.

SIGMA—PRIME.

'83, Dr. Edward W. Clarke, Tenafly, N. J., was married on Thursday evening, December 13th, at St Paul's Episcopal Church, Englewood, N. J., by Rev G. F. Fritchus, to Virginia Lee, daughter of Dr. Hardy M Banks. Keeneth Torrance, *Rho* '84, was best man and Ernest H. Foster, *Rho* '84, was one of the ushers.

'82, Dr. John B. Lynch is taking a course in pathology and bacteriology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

TEMPE VALE AND OTHER POEMS, by James Newton Matthews, (*Upsilon Prime*, '72) Chicago: Charles H. Kerr & Co., 1888, 200 pp., \$1.00.

For several years the leading magazines and papers of the West, have printed poems from the pen of James Newton Matthews, which have attracted wide spread attention from their purity in tone and thought, their tenderness and refinement, their elegance and finish in rhyme and rythm. Their author was a practising physician, in Mason, Illinois, who found time, amid the engrossing duties of his profession, to successfully enter this most difficult field of literary work.

The choicest of his poems, to the number of nearly one hundred, are gathered in the little volume now before us which has already met with a favorable reception on the part of the Western press. It shows the author's exceeding versatility in thought and expression, and will gain for him a permanent place among the poets of America.

To Delta Tau Delta, Dr. Matthews has long been well and favorably known, through his contributions to *THE RAINBOW*. Two of his poems, "Good-Night and Joy be with You All," and "The Crescent and Star," have found a permanent place in our song-book.

The present volume is published for the author by Robert G. Gibson, Mason, Illinois; it should find its way into each of our chapter libraries.

LESSONS IN ENGLISH GRAMMAR: By Professor Alfred H. Welsh, (*Eta* '73), Ohio State University, Chicago; John C. Buckbee & Company, 1888.

To the many able text-books which have emanated from his pen, Professor Welsh has now added an eminently practical and useful one in a field of instruction in which he is eminently qualified to work. The book has been endorsed by the leading educators of the West because it promises to clothe with interest a subject which to most students is particularly dry and uninteresting; it is being successfully introduced in many of the normal and high schools of the Western States. This book, with "First Lessons in English," now in course of preparation and designed for the intermediate grade, will form a complete two book series for instruction in grammar.

WEIGHING MACHINES: By William Kent, (*Rho*, '76). Reprinted from the *Journal* of the Franklin Institute, September 1888, 21 p.p. A lecture delivered on February 10th, 1888, before the Franklin Institute of Philadelphia.

BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.

Thomas Jefferson and the University of Virginia, by Herbert B. Adams; published by the U. S. Bureau of Education.

Proceedings of the National Educational Association at Washington; published by the U. S. Bureau of Education.

History of Education in North Carolina, by Chas. Lee Smith; from the U. S. Bureau of Education

Scribner's Magazine for March 1889; Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York.

Scribner's Magazine for March contains articles on a great variety of subjects, from the practical questions of the Railway Mail Service to the subtleties of Economy in Mental Work, with an abundance of good fiction and papers on topics of contemporary interest.

Thomas L. James, Postmaster-General in Garfield's cabinet, and now President of the Lincoln National Bank, New York, writes of the "Railway Mail Service" with sympathy and appreciation of the faithful work done, and from the full knowledge given him by his long practical experience in positions of authority.

"The Master of Ballantrae," Robert Louis Stevenson's exciting romance of adventure is continued.

The End Paper, which is a feature of the Magazine, is this month contributed by Henry James, who writes "An Animated Conversation" (in dialogue form) between several Englishmen and Americans who casually meet in a London hotel.

William F. Apthorp, the musical critic, describes some of the most important of "Wagner's Heroes and Heroines," interpreting their characters with a great deal of sympathy.

Lippincott's Monthly Magazine for March; J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia. The recent death of Selina Dolaro, the famous burlesque actress, lends a pathetic interest to the novel of "Bella-Demonia," which opens the March number of *Lippincott's Magazine*. The novel, it will be remembered, had a curious history. Written originally for the *New York World*, it was accepted by that paper, but the MS. was lost or stolen in some inexplicable way. Mme. Dolaro then rewrote it and when completed offered it to *Lippincott's Magazine*, where it was at once accepted. An article of unusual literary interest is John Sartain's "Reminiscences of Edgar Allan Poe." Mr. Sartain was the editor of *Sartain's Magazine*, in which "The Bells" originally appeared, and he takes exception to some of the statements made by Richard Henry Stoddard in the January number. John Habberton concludes his "At Last: Six Days in the Life of an Ex-Teacher." Charlotte Adams tells "How I Succeeded in Literature," an article written in the same brisk, dashing unconventional style as the now famous sketch which stirred up a hornet's nest in New York literary society.

A touching "In Memoriam" of Selina Dolaro, by E. Heron Allen, who has been her steadfast friend and admirer, fittingly concludes the table of contents.

VOL. XIII.

OCTOBER, 1889.

No. 1.

THE RAINBOW

—OF—

DELTA TAU DELTA,

A Quarterly Magazine

—DEVOTED TO—

Fraternity and College Interests.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY.

K. C. BABCOCK, Editor in Chief.
MAX WEST, Assistant Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
1889.

PRESS OF FRANK N. STACY, HOWARD, MINN.

CHAPTER SECRETARIES.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

Alpha—Alleghany College, Meadville, Pa., C. N. McCURE.

Gamma—Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Pa.

Theta—Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Nu—Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

Rho—Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, N. J.

Tau—Franklin and Marshal College, Lancaster, Pa., LEWIS T. LAMPE.

Upsilon—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, W. C. SLAGLE, Room 21, Times Building, Troy.

Beta Lambda—Lehigh University, South Bethlehem, Pa., JAMES A. McCURR.

Beta Nu—Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston.

Beta Mu—Tufts College, College Hill, Mass., HENRY R. ROSE.

Beta Sigma—Boston University, Boston, Mass., G. B. FISKE.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

Delta—University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

Epsilon—Albion College, Albion, Mich., E. A. ARMSTRONG, 211 Mingo St. N.

Kappa—Hillsdale College, Hillsdale, Mich., E. D. REYNOLDS.

Iota—Michigan Agricultural College, B. K. BENTLEY.

Mu—Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio, V. K. McELHENY, Box 4.

Psi—Wooster University, Wooster, Ohio.

Chi—Kenyon College, Gambier, Ohio.

Eta—Buchtel College, Akron, Ohio, F. G. WIELAND.

Zeta—Adelbert College, Cleveland, Ohio.

Beta—Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, D. W. McGLENEN.

Phi—Hanover College, Hanover, Ind., G. A. GAMBLE.

Beta Alpha—Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind.

Beta Beta—De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind., CHAS. PORCHER, Box 166.

Beta Zeta—Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

Omicron —University of Iowa, Iowa City, J. M. GRIMM.

Xi—Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Omega—Iowa State College, Ames, Iowa, Jos. S. CHAMBERLAIN.

Beta Kappa—University of Colorado, Boulder, Col.

Beta Eta—University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn., JOHN F.
HAYDEN, 517 15th Ave. S. E.

Beta Gamma—University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., L. B. TRUX.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

Lambda—Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., R. H. DANA,
1510 McGavock St.

Pi—University of Mississippi.

Beta Delta—University of Georgia, Athens, Ga.

Beta Epsilon—Emory College, Oxford, Ga.

Beta Theta—University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn.

Beta—Tulane University, New Orleans, La.

Beta Iota—University of Virginia.

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THE RAINBOW.

VOL. XIII.

OCTOBER, 1889.

No. 1.

EDITORIAL.

It seems to be one of the necessary evils connected with fraternity journalism, that frequent changes shall occur in the editorial staff and in the place of publication. THE RAINBOW has had rather more than its share of this kind of evils, and as it comes to us from Pan-Hellenic Chattanooga, from the land where RAINBOW first stepped forth into the fraternity world, we feel not a little abashed at the prospect of being expected to send forth a journal worthy of being placed side by side with Vol. XI and numbers 1 and 2 of Vol. XII, worthy to fill the RAINBOW's accustomed place among Greek journals, and worthy of the order whose organ it is. We plead not our ignorance and inexperience to cloak any faults. We promise no great and startling achievements in the Greek world, unless a journal happening to appear four times in succession on the dates named should be considered startling. We have been told, and we expect to find it half true, that the ways of contributors and correspondents are marvelous and past finding out. We expect to run the scale of the same old, ever-new problems, of improvement, extension, ideal chapters, meetings and men, &c., pitched perhaps in a little different key. We hope to gather and distribute Fraternity enthusiasm thro' the medium of the RAINBOW's pages. But away with these words, words, words, and to work.

B.

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The minutes of the Thirtieth Convention will probably be in the hands of each chapter by the time this number reaches them. Read them carefully, study them, quiz your delegates, and gain the fullest detailed account of the doings of the Convention, aside from the bare minutes. There is no place like the fraternity convention

for generating enthusiasm, for broadening and deepening that essential loyalty which underlies all fraternal growth, and for laying in a liberal stock of pleasant recollections of intercourse with true-hearted, earnest, genial DELTA TAU DELTAS. It is to be hoped that the great part of the chapters were represented by men who will be with the chapters another year. Each chapter needs the annual revival of enthusiasm and "vim" which a delegate, who has spent three or four days at the Convention is pretty sure to have. The success of DELTA TAU DELTA during the past year has been signal enough to make even the many who could not revel in convention cheer, full of pride and exultation. If these two invigorating forces can be strongly felt in every chapter during the year just begun, the year will be as remarkable in our history for its internal growth, as has the past one for its extension. B.

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THE RAINBOW hopes during the coming year to be the recipient of a copy of the college paper from every chapter, as well as a chapter paper if there be one. If the chapters do not care regularly to subscribe for a copy to be sent to us, see to it that a copy is sent by some member who does not care to keep a file of them. This will give us a chance to see what you are doing, as viewed from the point of view of your college. Mark not only items referring to your own members with "D. T. D.," but also all references to members of other fraternities with their appropriate letters. A copy of the annuals published at colleges where DELTA TAU DELTA has chapters is another want that lies near "our editorial heart." These requests have met with hearty response in the past and we trust they will receive the attention of the chapters this time. Marked copies of local newspapers are often useful in case no chapter letter arrives. Send these also. B.

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The recent subscription of a thousand dollars, by a member of the Fraternity residing in New York, for the purpose of aiding his chapter in the purchase of a home, is an eloquent testimonial to the value and influence of the Fraternity. *Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

Such a subscription is an eloquent testimonial to the value and influence of the *fraternity system*, as well as of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity. Tho' such gifts are rarely so manifest, they are usually sufficiently so to prove that no one fraternity can claim great pre-eminence in value and influence, *D. K. E.*'s boast to the contrary notwithstanding. While DELTA TAU DELTA is far from being so old as *D. U.*, yet years enough have passed over her, and her sons are becoming numerous and wealthy enough to make such gifts more than a possibility. But why should we build "castles in Spain," waiting for some great gift, when a little systematic work will enable many of the chapters to establish modest, comfortable homes of genuine boards, brick and mortar, in a few years? Some of our chapters have already inaugurated a scheme, a very practical scheme, that we would like to see extended to other chapters. Every man who graduates from the chapter leaves his note for \$25, \$50 or \$100, payable, say in five years. Surely a man cannot have enjoyed four years or even three years of fraternity life without feeling himself a debtor to "old DELTA TAU" for far more than these small amounts. Give the chapter a local habitation as well as a name and a lodge room, and the meaning of the word fraternity will gain redoubling significance to every one who finds a home and brothers within its walls. This is no idle theory, but one which is being worked out every month both in this and in other orders. Let the work begin with last year's class and let each chapter establish a "Chapter-house Fund," and without waiting for great numbers and rich alumni, we shall find ourselves taking our ease in our own inn, ere many years.

B.

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Among the most interesting features of the Karnea were the two "talks" by Bro. J. S. Lowe, *Theta*, '61, one of the founders of the Fraternity, on "The Genesis." Bro. Lowe is one of those men who will never grow old. He is as full of DELTA enthusiasm to-day as he was thirty years ago, and his eye twinkled as he recounted the victorious debut of DELTA TAU DELTA on the college stage. "If I ever saw consternation depicted on men's faces," said

he, "it was upon the faces of the *Phi Kap's* that morning." In the course of his remarks, Bro. Lowe said that he would like to know how he could obtain a DELTA badge. Then Bro. Arter, "the irrepressible," conceived one of his schemes, and with the aid of Bro. Chamberlain of Omega, the needful was quickly raised among the delegates. A badge was purchased and sent to Bro. Lowe as a slight token of fraternal esteem and in acknowledgement of the valuable information he alone can give. In return Bro. Arter received the following letter:

GENEVA, O., SEPT., 7, 1889.

Sherman Arter, Esq., Cleveland, O.

MY DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:

Yours of yesterday received, and the badge also. To say that I feel myself highly honored in receiving this token of fraternal confidence and esteem is to express my gratitude but feebly. I appreciate it most highly and shall wear it with an honest and laudable pride. This jewel shall be esteemed by what it represents, and I note with pleasure the change communicated in your letter.

The history of the Fraternity for the last thirty years has been so full of interest and prosperity that I dare not allow myself to anticipate the future. Judging from the present, especially the work of the last year, the future is full of promise for the noblest of all the noble bands of modern Greeks.

Again thanking you and through you the members of the Convention for the valued token, I remain,

Yours Fraternally,
J. S. LOWE.
W.

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* *

Right here comes up the question of initiating men from the professional departments. Nearly all of our better universities have one or more professional colleges—law, medicine, theology, dentistry, pharmacy etc.—and in nearly every case these colleges contain first class men who would be an ornament to any society on general principles, men who as undergraduates of the college of arts and sciences would be considered as highly desirable. But while there may be no law against it, we are inclined to think the initiation of such men directly from those special colleges is, in nine cases out of ten, inadvisable. If a chapter is reduced to resorting to this practice

to maintain its membership, it would do the proper thing to surrender its charter and petition for one from a regular professional fraternity. Far be it from us to raise one word against those who pass out of the regular college into the special one; they are and always will be a part of the Fraternity and should continue to be of the chapter. But the initiation of men from the professional schools, is likely to introduce an element not readily incorporated into the body of the chapter, because not working on the same line, and not having common interests. The same thing holds true to a less degree, however, of the initiation of "specials" or optional students. It is simply carrying to the other extreme the initiation of non-collegians in the strict sense of *collegian*. DELTA TAU DELTA some time ago ceased to initiate "preps," and still longer ago ceased to admit "honorary members," as too many fraternities still do, and let us see to it that none of our chapters fall into this habit of initiating professional or optional students, except in very rare special cases.

B.

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At the suggestion of Bro. W. L. McC'lurg of Alpha, the Karnea adopted the pansy as the flower of the Fraternity. *Viola tricolor*, emblematic of thought, is a particularly appropriate flower for a DELTA to wear in his buttonhole, for its three colors are the purple, gold and white. Wear it then as the chosen flower of the fraternity; decorate your chapter halls with it on festive occasions, and with it beautify each DELTA banquet board. Beta Eta blossomed out in pansies after her last initiation; let other chapters follow her example. Perhaps it would not be a bad idea to celebrate in like manner when a man is pledged, as some chapters now do by wearing the colors. Every chapter if possible should have its pansy bed.

It still remains for some musical DELTA TAU to immortalize his name by composing a DELTA call.

W.

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The question of the initiation of "preps," which until quite recently agitated the fraternity world at large, has not fallen com-

pletely into "innocuous desuetude." All the better class of fraternities either strongly discountenance the admission of "preps," or prohibit it entirely. It sounds a little odd to read the following from the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*:

The Iowa Wesleyan University faculty has forbidden the fraternities there from pledging or initiating "preps" or any who have not been in the university a year, and during that time have not scored eighty-five per cent. in their studies.

The *Sigma Chi* correspondent from Tulane University gives quite a graphic and boastful account of their initiation of men from the High School, and in the University of Minnesota, *Sigma Chi* initiated one man before he graduated from the Academy. But probably the most wholesale and flagrant violation of this canon of interfraternity law against "prep" initiations, took place in the University of Georgia. We give some clippings from the *Chi Phi Quarterly*:

Quite a sensation has been created in fraternity circles here during the past term by the fact that four out of the eight fraternities at the University have initiated men from town, some of whom have not the slightest intention of entering the college for several years at least. These fraternities are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega.

Never in the history of the University has heretofore such a thing as the initiation of one not a member of the University been practiced by any of the fraternities. There is no "prep" department here, and the strict policy of the fraternities has hitherto been to bridle their goats until the intended victim had passed his entrance examination. It remained, however, for Sigma Alpha Epsilon, whose membership, it may be remarked, had decreased from twenty-nine, four years ago, to eight at the beginning of this session, to break this custom and to usher into the full enjoyment of her privileges an attendant of the city grammar school. Soon thereafter Phi Gamma Delta followed suit and initiated a member of one of the grammar school grades. Kappa Alpha, not to be outdone in so righteous a cause, started out on a canvassing tour and at last accounts two members of the Athens "knee breeches brigade" had yielded to their blandishments. Perhaps a visitor ten years hence may find these initiates entering the Freshman class of the University, but it is a pretty long running start. Alpha Tau Omega has also been active in this direction. In highways and byways, on the avenue and in the alley, her emissaries have gone out and almost everything that wears pants has been offered a membership in the dignified college fraternity that she professes to be. Although it is true that several

lawyers and one or two of the "small boy" genus- the one too old, the other too infantile to enter college- have donned the Maltese cross; yet the majority of those approached have held out against the importunities of Alpha Tau Omega and her allies in the innovation. * * * Thus the matter stands and it is an avenue of anxious inquiry to the fraternity world. Can a fraternity uphold its reputation as a college organization, if into its folds are admitted those not members of a college and with no intention of soon entering college?

We cannot but believe that the Georgia chapters were acting contrary to the established policy of their respective fraternities - leading Southern fraternities. Such practices always betray weakness and fear; and especially when it comes to initiating lawyers and men about town, we are inclined to doubt whether the fraternity doing such a thing has really attained its manhood estate. It certainly is far from having put away childish things. A chapter might better die than return to second childhood. B.

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There are many difficulties confronting us in the issuing of this first number of the new volume of THE RAINBOW, besides inexperience. Much of the incompleteness is unavoidable. The time between the election of the present editor and the date decided upon for publication, was very short, and many of the chapters too late in sending in the data necessary for completing the list of chapter secretaries. The Official Directory is incomplete and for the same reason. Many of the chapters were heard from, but only after these pages were printed. The determination to issue THE RAINBOW by a fixed time, causes some omissions of tardy chapter letters, but we are on the whole well satisfied with the showing of chapter letters; indeed, we are almost inclined to brag of it while we can.

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We are not authorized or instructed to make any explanations or apologies for the non-appearance of No. 3 and No. 4 of Vol. XII of THE RAINBOW. In fact, we do not know the reasons for such failure, save that Bro. Philips had most serious trouble with his eyes while No. 2 was being prepared, and we presume that this among

others was a powerful reason why the first two admirable numbers were not supplemented by an equally valuable second two. Rumor has reached us indirectly, (we have not been able to establish any communication with our immediate predecessor), that a No. 3 was yet to appear. Should such a number be issued, there will probably, for evident reasons, be considerable duplication in exchange matter, college notes, etc. We are determined to issue the four numbers of Vol. XIII and to prevent a repetition of last year's unfortunate occurrence. The editor has associated with him in his work Bro. Max West, '90, of the University of Minnesota. All subscribers may rest assured that no illness or delinquency on the part of the editor-in-chief will prevent the issue of four numbers in Vol. XIII.

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Inasmuch as we are compelled to make a new mailing list, from A to Z, every chapter is urged to send at once to the editor, if it has not already done so, a completed list of all its former members with their addresses, and the names and addresses of any DELTAS in their vicinity, and so far as possible to secure their subscriptions to the fraternity journal. Slackness in this matter will cause us much trouble and financial loss. Please attend to it promptly if you have not done so already.

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The "Symposium" has been a marked feature of THE RAINBOW during the last two years, and it can be made both exceedingly interesting and profitable in this volume. There will probably be at least two symposiums this year, one dealing more especially with fraternity interests, and one with some problem of University education. Contributions to this department should be in this office three weeks before the date set for publication. The topic for discussion in the symposium in No. 2 will be, "Fraternities in College Politics."

HOMOGENEITY OF MEMBERSHIP.

The opening of the new year with renewed activity in the chapters in seeking new men, brings to each chapter some modifica-

tions in its ideas of the kind of men wanted. The future unity and prosperity of the Fraternity demand that these modifications be in a certain general direction. It is not to be expected or hoped that all the chapters will seek to conform their selections to one special type of men, or that any chapter will adopt so shortsighted policy as to select only men of acknowledged excellence in one line. There was a time when certain chapters required their candidates to be students pursuing the classical course. Experience proved the unwisdom of continuing such a course. It is not our purpose to describe or discuss the ideal fraternity man; neither is it our purpose to declare the qualifications of the ideal DELTA. But a reasonably wide acquaintance with men from different chapters of our own Fraternity and from different chapters of other fraternities, leads us to the conclusion that the lack of uniformity of general qualifications, in fact, a want of homogeneity in the membership, is a source of weakness and disturbance. To illustrate, one of the chapters of a sister fraternity in one of our Western states, for some reason found itself out of harmony with the idea of its general fraternity, and tho' not numerically weaker than some of its rivals, gave up its charter, and a portion of its membership at once cast its lot with another of our rivals. Had due care been taken to select men in harmony with the spirit of the general fraternity, such a thing could never have happened.

The annual convention of a fraternity always emphasizes this necessity. There will always be chapters "too fast" or "too slow," not wanting in enthusiasm or loyalty, but wanting in the essentials of congeniality and unity that can alone make any interchange of membership the help and strength it ought to be. A member of any chapter ought to feel perfectly at home and "among his ain folk," in any other chapter; but such, too often, is not the case. Chapters fall into ruts out of which only an official visit could pry them. Others spend their energies and substance for that which is not meat, and grow mean in spirit, even tho' clothed with fine linen. Our chapter list is becoming so long and the chapters themselves so differently located, that more and more care must be taken to prevent any disastrous differentiation of ideas as to the kind of men

DELTA TAU DELTA needs. Mistakes will be made, but they can be reduced to a minimum, and chapters located as near to each other as are the three new ones in Massachusetts, can do much to determine the future of the membership of the whole division. Numerous inter-chapter visits, division conferences and conventions, as well as fraternity literature, will all help to bring about this homogeneity. B.

COLLEGE NOTES.

By the will of the late Sylvester Bowman of Newton, Mass., Tufts College will receive \$50,000 for general use and another sum, which may reach \$50,000, for the library.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy, N. Y., has received a handsome bequest from the estate of the late Mrs. J. S. Weed, of Troy.—*Mail and Express*.

At Cornell, ladies are eligible for election as members of the Phi Beta Kappa Society. On Thursday last Misses E. L. Berry and E. L. Gilbert were elected by the faculty from the junior class. It is an innovation probably not contemplated by the parent chapter, from whom Cornell's chapter was derived.—*Mail and Express*.

Two of the seven members of the class of '88 of the University of Vermont, elected to Phi Beta Kappa, were ladies.

LITERARY AND FRATERNITY.

OUR RECENTLY ORGANIZED CHAPTERS.

It has been the boast of some of the rivals of DELTA TAU DELTA, who have numerous branches scattered about promiscuously over the broad domain of these United States, that we have never had a chapter east of the Hudson River, therefore we have no claim to the name of "National Fraternity." We are ignorant as to just what efficacy is supposed to lie in that term; it has never been sufficiently alluring to cause us to attempt to extend our boundaries indiscriminately, nor have we cared to grant charters to petitioners, the riff-raff of the eastern colleges, simply that we might plant our colors "east of the Hudson River." For this reason almost all of our distinctively western rivals can point to more chapters, dead as well as living, in eastern colleges than can DELTA TAU DELTA. But if it is merely necessary to have chapters "east of the Hudson" in order to be dubbed a National Fraternity, we presume we shall have to submit to that epithet now, though we request our conservative contemporaries, those which are not national and whose opinions we value because their ambition does not take this spread-eagle form, that they refrain from giving us this name. In the natural course of events, our chapter list has grown until it now over-tops those of several of our friends, but it is more through force of circumstances than an ambition to have a long chapter roll, that this has been brought about. We make no boast of the length of our roll, however much we may boast of our chapters as organizations.

With this preamble we beg leave to introduce to the Greek world as institutions supporting chapters of our fraternity Boston University, Tuft's College, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tulane University. While the Boston two were practically organized at the same time, the movement in each college was entirely independent of that in the other, though the fact that the three would start in together was quite a large factor in determining the fraternity to make this venture. These three institutions are so well known in the college world that there is scarcely any necessity

for writing an account of them, but a few words may be advisable in order that the fraternity may fully appreciate the value of its recent acquisitions.

Boston University is one of the youngest of the eastern colleges, its college of liberal arts having been founded so late as 1869. It also includes schools of law, medicine, theology, music and agriculture. It has a corps of one hundred and ten professors and lecturers, while more than eight hundred students were in attendance last year. It has an endowment of one million two hundred thousand dollars, and an income from scholarship funds of more than ten thousand dollars. The college of liberal arts has a corps of sixteen professors and three hundred students; it is in this department of the University that our chapter has been organized. The fraternities of *Theta Delta Chi* and *Beta Theta Pi* have been organized in the college since 1876 and are in good condition. However, as is natural in a school of this size, their actions in college matters had raised a good deal of feeling against them, which culminated in the organization of the local society known as *Sigma Beta* on the 13th of December, 1887. This society has been very successful as an organization ever since that date. It has had its own rooms and coped successfully with its two rivals. It had no desire to become a portion of a chaptered fraternity until last year, about the time when Bro. I. T. Headland of our old Mt. Union chapter entered the theological school and became acquainted with its members. There is no more enthusiastic member of DELTA TAU DELTA than this same Isaac T. Headland, and when he found *Sigma Beta* was thinking of petitioning some fraternity he immediately set about presenting the claims of his own. The result was a petition received by the Arch Chapter, bearing the date of February 4th, with nine signatures, two from the class of '92, two from '91, four from '90, and one post-graduate.

In the meantime, word had come to us that Elmer Felt, Buchtel, '87, had entered Tuft's college and was expecting to send in a petition from that place. While the Arch Chapter was considering the application from Boston University, this also came in bearing the date of February 26th, with six signatures, all of class '91. Both peti-

tions were passed on favorably by the Arch Chapter and the Fraternity.

Tufts's college was organized in 1852, and, though surrounded by wealthy competitors, has very successfully increased its influence. It is situated at College Hill, four miles from Boston, where it owns several hundred acres of land, and has a faculty composed of a number of men well known in literature and science. The endowment fund reaches well over a million dollars, and the outlook for the growth of the college is remarkably bright. Thirty scholarships are at its disposal. The college embraces three departments of study: a collegiate department proper, an engineering department, and a theological department. The college department embraces in its curriculum two courses of study, conferring the degrees of A. B. and Ph. B., besides providing for elective work in the branches of physics, natural history, belles lettres, and jurisprudence. The engineering and theological departments are established according to the standards prescribed by the best schools of these classes in the land. Two fraternities, and *Delta Upsilon*, are already well established in Tufts. The fraternities are *Zeta Psi*, established in 1855 and numbering twenty men, and *Theta Delta Chi*, established in 1858, now numbering seventeen men. *Delta Upsilon* was organized in 1886 and has nineteen men. The new chapter on account of its composition starts out with an unexpected and rather remarkable influence in the college. It has the respect of its fellows and its members individually stand high.

The question of extending our boundaries eastward was carefully considered by the Fraternity and it was not until the 18th of April that it was finally decided in the affirmative and charters granted the petitioners. Those from Boston were allowed to keep the letters they had already used as a name, they being transposed to meet the requirements of the usages of DELTA TAU DELTA. The Tufts' chapter was given the name of Beta Mu. Alfred P. Trautwein was appointed to install the new chapters, and the following is quoted from his official report:-

The exercises connected with the installation of these two new chapters were held on the evening of Thursday, May 9th, in the

private parlors of the Quincy House, Boston. The ceremonies were conducted by A. P. Trautwein, Rho, '76, and there were present the following members of the Fraternity: Louis G. Schultz, Lafayette, '82; Isaac T. Headland, Mt. Union, '84; Charles W. Whiting, Stevens Institute, '84; Lyman A. Ford, Adelbert, '85; Richard H. Rice, Stevens Institute, '85; Herman C. Scripps, Albion, '86; N. A. Morjeckian, Ohio Wesleyan, '86; Elmer J. Felt, Buchtel, '87; Paul O. Hebert, Rensselaer, '89; George C. Dewey, Rensselaer, '90; Frederick A. Raht, Rensselaer, '90; L. A. Core, Ohio Wesleyan, '86. The candidates for initiation from Beta Sigma were as follows: Wilbur E. Soule, '89; George B. Fiske, '90; Herbert S. Mauley, '90; Melville E. Choate, '90; Frederick S. Morse, '90; Wilbur T. Hale, '91; Oscar Storer, '92; Herbert R. Roberts, '92; A. D. Hammitt, '92; E. L. Hunt, '92. The candidates for Beta Mu at Tufts' were as follows: Charles B. Moore, '91, Chicago; Warren H. Fiske, '91, Somerville, Massachusetts; William C. Pottle, '91, Somerville; Henry P. Rose, '91, Philadelphia; Benjamin F. Thompson, '91, Winchester, Massachusetts; and William S. White, '91, Pawtucket, R. I. At the social reunion which followed the initiatory ceremonies, the members of the fraternity, old and new, had the pleasure of meeting five of the seven petitioners from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology—Messrs Edward W. Donn Jr., '91, Washington; Henry B. Pennell, '90, Portland, Maine; Frederic W. Fueger, '91, Portland; Walter G. Peter, '91, Washington; and George B. Hawley, '91, Hartford. The petition had advanced sufficiently in its progress through the regular channels of the fraternity's methods, to warrant the conclusion that these gentlemen would soon be eligible for enrollment in the membership of DELTA TAU DELTA. It was a pleasant feature of the evening's work to meet the petitioners from the Institute of Technology, who apparently fully enjoyed the novelty of the occasion.

Fraternally,

A. P. TRAUTWEIN.

At the banquet, thirty-four members of the Fraternity sat, where at this time last year it would not have been thought possible to gather ten.

The petition from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology mentioned in A. P. Trautwein's report, had not been received by the Fraternity until April 15th. Though it had been greatly desired by every one that these three chapters be instituted at the same time, it was not thought advisable to keep the two first waiting until the third should be passed upon, as it would throw the matter into the extreme end of the term when examinations would interfere. At the same time the vote on the "Tech." petition was sufficiently for ad-

vanced to allow the invitation of the boys to the banquet. They were accordingly given the chance to become saturated with the enthusiasm which was there generated, and fully availed themselves of the opportunity. This petition was brought about through the instrumentality of Lyman A. Ford, an initiate of our Adelbert chapter, and a man thoroughly competent to select a desirable set of men, who were also examined by Bro. Trautwein and the other members of the Fraternity in Boston.

So far as the school itself was concerned there was no hesitation whatever. The only question for us to decide was as to the desirability of the petitioners individually. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology easily stands at the head of the technical schools of the country. It is well endowed, and its faculty of twenty-nine professors is made up of men of more than national reputation. It is well endowed, though by no means wealthy. Its courses are each of four years in length, and lead to the degree of bachelor of science in civil and topographical, mechanical, mining, electrical and chemical engineering, architecture, chemistry, natural history, and physics. There are more than eight hundred students in attendance, from almost every state in the Union, and from thirteen foreign countries. The fraternities of *Theta Xi* and *Sigma Chi* have been established here for some time and are well organized, but both seem more inclined to enjoy the so-called social, rather than the more intellectual, side of student life. *Alpha Tau Omega* organized a chapter here a few years since, but though there is plenty of room for half a dozen fraternities, the chilliness of Boston's atmosphere froze its Southern blood and cut it off in its youth. *Phi Gamma Delta* was organized here on the 30th of March, antedating us almost two months, by the initiation of eight men each from the classes of '90 and '91. But little is known of the chapter, but it probably has good men. Our own chapter begins its existence with seven charter members: Lyman A. Ford, '90, Cleveland, Ohio; E. W. Donn, '91, Washington, D.C.; H. B. Pennell, '90, Portland, Maine; F. W. Howard, '91, Arlington, Mass.; F. W. Fueger, '91, Portland, Maine; W. G. Peter, '91, Washington, D. C.; J. D. Horton, '92, Fort Adams, Newport, R. I. It was instituted on the evening of May 18th by Bros. I. T. Headland

and Louis G. Schultz, assisted by the members of the Boston University chapter.

Thus has DELTA TAU DELTA entered New England, not because she desires to lay any claims to being a "National fraternity," but because good men, men who were eligible and who had been invited to join the other fraternities in their colleges, petitioned her, and because the colleges are of an excellent grade.



A CHAPTER OF "RAINBOW" (W. W. W.) HISTORY.

[The following article, written by a member of DELTA TAU DELTA, who was prominent in her councils at the time of the "RAINBOW" consolidation, sufficiently explains itself, and ought to set at rest all questionings as to that consolidation. B.]

In the October number of The Scroll of Phi Delta Theta, Mr. W. B. Palmer, the historian of that fraternity, published a generally excellent article on "The Developments of the Fraternity System." Referring to the Rainbow Fraternity in one of his foot notes, Mr. Palmer is guilty of some unhappy misstatements, arising out of ignorance or lack of information, or perhaps, "made at a time when he was either forgetful or drawing on his imagination." He says: "In 1886, when the number of chapters was seven, the society [Rainbow or W. W. W.] disintegrated, three chapters combined with D. T. D.; one of which died in a short time. Two others refused to go into the coalition, and upon application were received into Phi Delta Theta. The two remaining chapters either did not desire to join D. T. D. or were not acceptable, and soon passed out of existence."

Each of the first three sentences of this extract contains a false assertion, and the last, being but a half truth, conveys a false impression. If each sentence of Mr. Palmer's article is equally inaccurate, one might well be pardoned a well-grounded doubt of its historical value. The Rainbow Society did *not* disintegrate; three chapters did *not* combine with D. T. D. and *none* of the Rainbow chapters refused to consolidate with D. T. D.

The facts in the matter, briefly, are these: At the time of the first negotiations between D. T. D. and W. W. W., the latter fraternity was not in the remotest danger of "disintegration." Its seven chapters located at Vanderbilt, University of Mississippi, University of Texas, University of Tennessee, Emory and Henry

College, (Va.), the S. W. University of Texas, and Chamberlain Hunt College, (Miss.), were in a flourishing condition. It had, in fact, just commenced a career of vigorous extension, the five chapters last mentioned having been quite recently established. The original articles of consolidation with D. T. D. were adopted by every chapter in W. W. W. They were rejected by D. T. D., partly because of the unfortunate name proposed, partly because of the low standing of four of the colleges. At the second Vanderbilt conference, this last fact was cheerfully recognized and admitted by the Rainbow conferees. In uniting with D. T. D. they proclaimed their desire to strengthen and elevate the fraternity, and not to lower her rank by the admission of colleges of inferior standing. As the executive of W. W. W., clothed with full power and authority, the Vanderbilt chapter promptly and peremptorily withdrew the charters of the University of Tennessee, Emory and Henry, S. W. U. of Texas, and Chamberlain Hunt chapters. The articles of consolidation with D. T. D. were quickly adopted by the Vanderbilt and University of Mississippi chapters, and the latter were in due course initiated into D. T. D. The University of Texas chapter had, in the meantime, affiliated with the Phi Delta Theta chapter in that college, under circumstances which reflect little credit upon the honor and manliness of that fraternity. After the rejection of the first articles of union, the fact that negotiations were pending between D. T. D. and Rainbow, to some extent became public. The internal affairs of W. W. W. had naturally been thrown into somewhat of confusion, and communication between the chapters was greatly delayed. Taking advantage of this fact, the Phi Delta Theta at the University of Texas, by deliberate and malicious misrepresentation, persuaded the Rainbow chapter there that all negotiations with D. T. D. had ceased, but that a consolidation with Phi Delta Theta had been affected. Without investigation of these statements, a number of the Rainbow men joined the Phi Delta Theta chapters. No announcement of this fact was made to the Vanderbilt chapter, and when in due season the second articles of consolidation with D. T. D. arrived for ratification, the same were appropriated by Phi Delta Theta, and with the chivalry, good

breeding and delicate sense of honor that always distinguishes the genuine Phi Delta Theta wherever found, were published in the Scroll. Mr. Palmer would doubtless have the reader infer from his note that the Rainbow Fraternity, as a *fraternity*, did not unite or consolidate with D. T. D.; that it simply decayed or *disintegrated*, and that of the scattered particles D. T. D. got two and Phi Delta Theta two, and that in consequence Phi Delta Theta equally with D. T. D. is entitled to claim a union with W. W. W. When we remember how immensely superior, both in individual memberships and in the grade of college, were these two ex-Rainbow chapters at the University of Texas and the Southwestern University of Texas, particularly the latter, to the average chapter of Phi Delta Theta, we can understand the feeling of power and greatness, that floods the Phi Delta Theta mind, when he surveys the glorious conquest of these two great institutions.

Nevertheless, the fact remains that the Rainbow Fraternity did unite with D. T. D.; that her thousand alumni are enrolled with our legions; that her *gold* mingles with our *purple*; that her name, her history, her story, are become inseparably a part of the life, and law and lore of DELTA TAU DELTA; and that her emblem, the Rainbow, has become the radiant promise of the glorious and golden future that unfolds itself to the onward march of the united fraternities.

THE KARNEA.

On Wednesday morning, August 21st, the thirtieth general convention of the Fraternity was called to order by President W. Lowrie McCurg, in the commodious reading-room of the Stillman. The delegates were not all in their seats at the opening session, but there were many arrivals during the day. Altogether there were present about seventy delegates and visitors from all parts of the Union. Bro. Wilson M. Day, of Cleveland, delivered a cordial address of welcome, and the remainder of the opening session was devoted to the appointment of committees and to the president's report. During the afternoon and evening a large number of chapter reports were submitted, varying in style from the flowery eloquence of

Beta Mu and "the baby," to the statistical straight-forwardness of the older chapters. After the adjournment of the evening session a number of musically-inclined DELTAS gathered around the piano and joined in singing college and fraternity songs.

The committees did most of their work Thursday morning, and there was no general session until after lunch. At that time a few minor changes were made in the constitution, and, after some discussion, it was decided to hold the next Karnea at Cleveland in August, 1891. Prof. J. S. Lowe, Theta '61, was present at this session, and gave an interesting account of the origin of the Fraternity.

On the evening of the second day, occurred that event of paramount interest, without which no fraternity convention would be complete—the banquet. Some of the delegates "skipped" dinner that evening in order to be better prepared for the feast, and spent the time riding around the city and admiring the famous Euclid avenue. At 9 o'clock over fifty DELTAS gathered round the festive board, laden with flowers and fruits, and did ample justice to a bountiful menu. "The feast of reason and the flow of soul" was presided over by Bro. James W. McLane, Zeta, '83, under the impressive title of "Magister Epularium." The following toasts were responded to with much spirit:

- "Why are We Here?"—Lon E. Hyre, Eta, '84;
- "The Genesis"—Prof. J. S. Lowe, Theta, '61;
- "The Good Old Fraternity"—Charles E. Krichbaum, Psi, '83;
- "Scientific Deltaism"—N. H. Hiller, Rho, '89;
- "The Rainbow Division"—Charles O. Maas, Beta Xi, '88;
- "Occidental Deltaism"—Geo. O. Warren, Beta Gamma, '91;
- "Eastward the Star"—Henry R. Rose, Beta Nu, '90;
- "I'm Glad I Came"—Henry J. Eberth, Chi, '89;
- "Delta Maids, Wives and Widows"—W. C. Williams, Zeta, '89.

Many others were called upon by the insatiable toastmaster for impromptu efforts which were really impromptu. The speeches were generously interspersed with songs, and at 2 a. m. the festivities closed with the time honored "walk-around" under the efficient leadership of the genial Bro. Arter.

There was but one session on Friday which did not convene very soon after the termination of the banquet, but continued till 2:30 p. m. The time was chiefly taken up with a discussion of the

Fraternity's policy in regard to extension in general, and of several charters in particular, one of which was favorably considered. The pansy was adopted as the DELTA flower, and the following officers were elected: President, W. Lowrie McClurg, Chicago; vice-president, Alton A. Bemis, Cleveland; general secretary, Ben. U. Rannels, Cleveland; treasurer, Miner T. Hines, Gambier, O.; editor of the RAINBOW, Kendric C. Babcock, Minneapolis; catalogue agent, A. P. Trautwein, Carbondale, Pa; color agent, Roy O. West, Greencastle, Ind.

It may be said that the Karnea was a grand success in every particular save one -the photograph. This was a failure, but it was through no fault of the committee on arrangements. The group was admirably arranged, president McClurg and Prof. Lowe in the center, with the delegates grouped around them; the good-looking ones in front, and all wearing their company expressions. But a stray sun-beam found its way into the camera, and the photographer's labors were in vain.

The following delegates and visiting DELTAS were in attendance as well as others whose names are not given:

Alpha, C. N. McClure, '91, Meadville, Pa.; W. Lowrie McClurg, '79, Chicago, Ill.; F. M. Rietzel, Warren, O.

Beta, D. W. McGlenen, '90, Athens, O.; Geo. W. Bush.

Gamma, J. D. Shields, Washington, Pa.; A. W. Kernan, '84, St. Clairville, O.; J. F. Marchand, '82, Canton, O.

Delta, Glenn W. Holmes, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Epsilon, O. R. Lovejoy, Albion, Mich.; J. H. Dilbridge.

Zeta, A. H. Bemis, '83; J. W. McLane, '83; Sherman Arter, '86; R. E. Ruedy, '90; W. S. P. Jettison, Geo. W. Tryon, '90; W. C. Williams, '89; S. S. Wilson, '88; Chas. L. Reason, '90; John J. Thomas, '91.

Eta, O. C. Herriek, Akron, O.; A. J. Rowley, '90, Akron, O.; W. T. Rynard, '90, Case School, Cleveland, O.; F. G. Wieland, '90; A. E. Hyre, '84; A. V. Cannon, '92, Jesse, O.

Theta, J. S. Lowe, '61, Geneva, O.

Iota, P. M. Chamberlain, '88, Cleveland, O.; B. K. Bentley.

Kappa, W. B. Fite, Marion, O.; Chas. W. McOmber, Custer City, S. D.

Lambda, H. E. Bemis, '90, Nashville, Tenn.

Mu, Ben. U. Rannells, '89, Cleveland, O.; V. K. McElheny Jr., '90; H. B. Brownell, '90, Delaware, O.; W. M. Day, '72, Cleveland.

Nu, M. T. Hines, Gambier.

Xi, E. P. Wright, '89, Indianola, Ia.

Rho, N. H. Hiller, '89, Carbondale, Pa.

Upsilon, W. C. H. Slagle, '92, Troy, N. Y.; Geo. H. Burke, '92, Cleveland, O.

Chi, Henry J. Eberth, '89, Toledo, O.

Psi, W. A. McBane, '90, Wooster, O.; C. E. Krichbaum, '83, Canton, O.; J. M. Shallenberger, '86, Cleveland, O.

Omega, H. W. Chamberlain, '89, Ames, Ia.

Beta Gamma, Geo. O. Warren, '91, Milwaukee.

Beta Zeta, C. M. Fillmore, '90, Irvington, Ind.

Beta Eta, Max West, '90, Minneapolis; Lyman L. Pierce, '92, Minneapolis.

Beta Kappa, T. E. Bennett, Boulder, Col.

Beta Lambda, J. B. Cullom, Bethlehem, Pa.

Beta Mu, Henry R. Rose, '91, Philadelphia.

Beta Xi, Chas. O. Maas, '88, New Orleans.

THE TULANE UNIVERSITY OF LOUISIANA.

For the last chapter of the year the fraternity went from Boston to New Orleans and the "Crescent Fraternity" is now represented in the "Crescent City" by a set of students who have started out with the intention of making the name of DELTA TAU DELTA an envied one in New Orleans.

The Tulane University came into existence as such by operation of the law in July, 1884, and is in fact the State University. In the year 1882, Mr. Paul Tulane, of Princeton, New Jersey, made a donation of his real estate in the city of New Orleans, to seventeen administrators chosen by himself, for the purpose of aiding the higher education of the white youth of Louisiana. The original do-

nation yielded \$35,000 per annum, which has been more than doubled by subsequent gifts from the same benefactor. At the time of his death in 1887, his donations had aggregated one million one hundred thousand dollars. The administrators of the Tulane Educational Fund by a contract with the State of Louisiana in 1884, became the administrators of the University of Louisiana in perpetuity, agreeing to devote their income to its development, and to establish thereon the Tulane University of Louisiana. The University of Louisiana had its origin in the Medical Department, which was established in 1834. This school has numbered among its professors and alumni the most distinguished medical men of Louisiana and the South. The Law Department was organized in 1847. It has numbered among its professors the most distinguished lawyers of the State, and, though unendowed, a chair in its faculty is estimated one of the highest honors open to the profession in Louisiana. The civil law is taught here, as the basis of the whole legal superstructure and machinery of the State, as the foundation of its civil code and jurisdiction. The Academical Department of the University of Louisiana was opened in the autumn of 1878.

Col. Wm. Preston Johnson, President of the Louisiana State University and Agricultural College at Baton Rouge, was elected President in January, 1883, and authorized to organize an institution of learning under the terms of Mr. Tulane's donation. The acquisition of the University of Louisiana, with its franchises and valuable buildings, gave practical shape to the purposes of the Tulane Board, and supplied the foundation on which to establish a university. It has now fourteen chairs in the University proper, and a High School faculty, which, with its head-master, has twenty-one professors, assistant professors and instructors. The administrators of the Tulane endowment and the State authorities have acted with unusual judgment in the matter of this University, and instead of making two colleges which would interfere with each other, as would have been done in the North, they have united the two and organized what in a very few years must be the most prominent Southern University, always excepting the University of Virginia.

The petition from there was received on the 25th of April, and knowing the high standing of the college, the Arch Chapter took immediate steps to examine into the standing of its signers. All reports were favorable, the president of the college, the members of the faculty, and prominent citizens of the city, uniting regarding the intellectual and social standing of our would-be DELTS. After a minute canvass, the Fraternity was satisfied, and Bro. Jno. M. Philips was delegated to institute the chapter, which he did on the evening of June 10th, initiating Chas. O. Maas, New Orleans, La.; Chas. R. Churchill, New Orleans; T. Wayland Vaughan, Jonesville, Texas; Eugene C. Parham, New Orleans; Joseph A. Airey, New Orleans; Pierce Butler, New Orleans; Jno. S. Richardson, New Orleans; Jas. H. Rapp, Vicksburg, Miss. The chapter starts out in a most promising way, the petitioners, with two exceptions, are from the city and will continue to wield an effective influence for it even after they have left college. All are men of prominence and influence in the college to an usual degree, in fact, every man had refused to enter into fraternities already established at Tulane. Chas. O. Maas is taking a post-graduate course, having graduated in '88, when he was valedictorian of his class. He is now the professor of physics in the preparatory school of the University. He took two medals while in college, one in mathematics, the other in French. Bros. Churchill and Vaughan were members of the class of '89 and both were commencement speakers. There were but four speakers from this class. Bro. Churchill will take a post-graduate course. Bro. Vaughan has accepted the chair of physics at Mt. Lebanon College, La. The other men stand well in their classes and among their fellows.

The other fraternities represented at the University, and named in the order of their organization, are Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu. There is also a movement on foot to establish Phi Delta Theta; but it seems to be meeting with very indifferent success. Sigma Chi and Kappa Sigma are the only chapters which have had rooms. Kappa Alpha is the oldest, and has a fair chapter, with no particular characteristics. Socially, Sigma Chi stands highest; its membership is

almost entirely confined to the wealthy men of the college, and it has been considered quite an honor to be invited to join it. However, it has no standing in the class-room; its men pay too much attention to social matters, and though it was organized early in 1886, it has but two graduates. It begins this year with but two men in the college. Several are in the law and medical departments, but there is so little intercourse between them and the college, that they will be able to give but little assistance to their brethren. Alpha Tau Omega has as yet never had a graduate, and probably will not have before '91; but it has a good chapter and will be our principal competitor. Kappa Sigma and Sigma Nu were both organized early last year: the former has an excellent chapter made up almost entirely of gentlemen from the parishes. Sigma Nu has no men in the college and is not looked on as a rival by the other fraternities. Its members are drawn entirely from the students of the medical and law departments.

The organization of Beta Sigma marked the close of a very successful year for DELTA TAU DELTA; the Lehigh chapter being revived and the University of Virginia, Boston University, Tufts College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tulane University being entered. This is a larger number of chapters than we care to organize in one year, and we trust that in the future we will not have so many desirable institutions knocking at our doors at one time. We are proud of our year's work, but we hope to have less of it to do in the future, and thus run less risk of making mistakes.

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.



A SAMPLE OF CONVENTION ENTHUSIASM.

The following letter, written by C. O. Maas of Tulane University to a brother Delta, fully explains itself, and shows at once some of the side-lights of the convention, and the whole-souled enthusiasm which the convention generates in such liberal quantities. We are very glad to print it.

B.

MY DEAR BROTHER WILL:

I have a thousand pardons to ask of you for not having written

to you about the Convention ere this late date. I certainly cannot but plead guilty to the charge of the most outrageous delinquency, but the extenuating circumstance that I have been too full for utterance may, I sincerely pray, do something in the way of dispelling the dark scowl from your brow. Do not, I beg of you, place a double meaning on what I say. Take meekly to heart the profound aphorism that truth is stranger than fiction, and believe me implicitly when I say that since my return home I have been subjected to such continual and violent mental ebullitions that, had I not been able to profit by the admirable teaching of prudential restraint which you have inculcated in my heart, I verily believe I would have been stricken with either of the extremes—aphony or raging lunacy. However, now that I again occasionally relapse into my former normal self, let me arm myself with the Socratic truth that “it is better late than never,” and tell you some of my Cleveland experiences. Were you otherwise than you are, I should simply express myself with *multum in parvo* Spartan-like brevity, say that the whole thing was indescribably glorious, and sign myself; but cognizant as I am of your sponge-like craving intellect, I see that I must adopt the mode of procedure of dosing you in the particulars.

After being exposed for two whole days to the cold, lucre-loving, gaze of a Pullman car porter, I arrived bright and early on the morning of the 20th of August, at Cleveland. I half expected on alighting from the train to fall into some fraternal clasp, but I was disappointed. Although I subjected the crowd at the depot to the most vigorous scrutiny—a proceeding which seemed to cause no little anxiety and dread to a rather stout lady of the Semitic race who was seated in a very determined manner on a trunk of colossal proportions—I saw not that which I wished to see. I therefore took a vehicle and drove to the Stillman House. This was the place at which the Convention was to meet, and I may state here that, situated as it is, on one of the most beautiful streets in the entire Union, no more appropriate site could have been selected for the intended purpose. I now not only was half expectant, but morally certain, that I should fall on some of the members of the fold. You may imagine my feelings of disappointment when not a single DELT met my eye on the veranda of the Stillman. In a fit of desperation I rushed into the dining hall. (It is of course needless for me to say that any one but a stone blind person perhaps would have become aware of the badge which flashed forth from the most conspicuous part of my coat lapel.) No sooner had I entered the room, unfortunately deified by so many men, when with joy I saw the four cornered badge. I actually flew towards it. I found that I had met Bro. B., and right glad I was, I assure you. When I state that I was too happy to eat, I am but giving you a faint idea of my feelings. At last, however, I managed to partake, and then, on the arm of Bro. B., I again with new hope, went to the veranda. This

time I was not disappointed. Now the boys began to come in. On the advent of each new one I became happier, until after about three hours of fraternal greeting, the entire Stillman seemed to be pervaded by a new and indescribably genial atmosphere. The elevator ran up and down merrily on its many journeys. Porters hurried briskly to and fro. From the billiard room—a short time ago empty—could be heard little bursts of applause at some good shot, and happy, friendly laughs at some ridiculous slip. Here and there were congregated groups of bright joyful faces, deep in the discussion of the all-important subject of the Convention. I tell you, old man, I would not have missed it for anything in the world. During the day we had occasion to view a military pageant given in honor of a visiting New York regiment. At night as I sauntered forth between two jolly brothers to “see the sights,” I saw these same soldiers who had marched with such precise steps, now subject to an entirely novel discipline. The evolutions they made were exceedingly complex, but in that, very interesting to watch; they were accompanied by various noises or cries which intensified the interest greatly. Were I not a firm believer in the dignity of the American army, I had verily imagined that these defenders of their country had taken unto themselves a certain Bacchus for their general.

The next day the real work began. Work, do I call it? When you think of its intensely interesting character, and of the red hot, ice-berg-melting enthusiasm with which it was accomplished, you would be far more correct to call it pleasure. You will, of course, hear of the proceedings of the three-days Convention through the proper channel. As you, however, are a devout votary of the goddess, Flora, it will no doubt prove interesting to you to know in advance that we have adopted as the flower of our Fraternity the soft, velvety and beautiful pansy. Hie then to thy bed of pansies and see that thou dost give them the tenderest care! The chief event outside of the secret session was the banquet. The evening of the 22nd of August has made an impression on my mind which time will never be able to eradicate. A long snowy cover heaped with delicacies that would have satisfied the most fastidious epicure, surrounded by some hundred men whose hearts all beat in happy union to the same magic rhythm of DELTAISM! At first, beside some sprinkling of laughter, nothing could be heard but the merry clinking of knives and forks, but this was soon over, and now the spirit of love and brotherhood welled forth in whole-souled, joyful toasts and in jolly, delightful fraternity songs. Prof. Lowe, one of our founders, told us about the beginnings of DELTA TAU DELTA, how the first seedling of DELTAISM was sown and how fruitful the soil proved; and then some of the many alumni present told us of the glory of our fraternity in their day and finally some of us actives, told of its strength and beauty and grandeur in the present. Har-

mony and love all prevading -discord as far removed as the galaxy in heaven. Never to be forgotten scene. Happy those who participated in it. Of all the joyful reminiscences of the past, it will prove one of the most joyful.

In the intervals between the sessions many things of an interesting character happened, but I must postpone further particulars to some future time. I was one of the last to leave the place with which so many happy memories are now associated. How different the aspect, how silent everything was, how strange and out of place a laugh sounded. The Convention was over -how oppressively this truth forced itself upon me I cannot describe. Not even the shadow of the life which had so brightened everything, seemed to linger. The tables had again put on their dull gray shrouds, and the porters their listlessness. With a fervent grip I wrung the hands of two of the boys who still remained on the scene, and then I was off, bound for home. It is now a month since the Convention met, but to my mind the Cleveland experiences stand out in color as bright as if they had been but of yesterday. Everyday do I live them over, and everyday my love and enthusiasm for our grand Fraternity intensify themselves more and more. Surely DELTA TAU DELTA has scored a grand and brilliant success in her Convention of '89.

Do not let my lassitude be contagious, but let me hear from you soon.

Very fraternally,

CHARLEY.

POEMS.

By James Newton Matthews, Upsilon Prime, '72.

Day and Night.

I.

When drowsy day draws round his drowsy bed
The Tyrian tapestries of gold and red,
And weary of his flight,
Blows out the palace light -
'Tis night!

II.

When languid night, awakening with a yawn,
Leaps down the moon-washed stairway of the dawn
In trailing disarray,
Sweeping the dews away -
'Tis day.

The Coward.

Dave was a coward and every one
 Knew it, and Lord! how we went for him,
 And made him the butt of our brutal fun,
 Till his face would blanch and his blue eyes brim
 Into pools of tears! but he murmured not—
 He would just skulk off to his tent and sit
 Hour after hour in the selfsame spot,
 With his elbow crook'd and his face in it.

There was something about that same boy Dave—
 Something we never could understand;
 He came to the war on the first wild wave
 That billowed the bluecaps over the land.
 He was an orphan, and whether he had
 Brother or sister we never knew,
 Nor whence he came to us—he was a lad
 That was hard to fathom, and talked with few.

Somehow it seemed that he was not brave
 Like the rest of the boys, but he kept his place
 In the long and perilous march, poor Dave,
 With a hushed resolve and a patient face.
 He asked no favors, he made no sign
 Of the pangs that pierced his pride like a dart —
 And never a man in the old proud line
 Had a cleaner soul or a kinder heart.

But Dave was a coward! and that was enough,
 In the army, to damn the saintliest soul;
 'Twas a day for the sternest and sturdiest stuff,
 For steel-strung nerves and for self-control;
 We had small time for sentiment, then;
 Small time to squander on childish fears—
 A man had to stand like a man, with men,
 Full fronting the havoc of those dark years.

I think it is true in the lives of some
 That the tide turns late, and the pluck they boast
 Falters, and those to the front will come
 Who were counted the weakest and scorned the most;
 Two silences bide in the breast of youth,
 And one is the silence of fear—and one
 Is the golden, God-like silence of truth
 That a braggart even is bound to shun.

Did I say Dave was a coward? -Well,
It looked that way for a while, but when
We saw him flash through the breath of hell
At Stone river, laughing among the men—
When we caught the gleam of his yellow hair
Thro' the battery's smoke, and heard his voice
Ring out thro' the roar of the carnage there,
With the troops of Turchin from Illinois;

When we saw, like a star, his pale face shine
Thro' the leaping flames, as we passed the mouth
Of the blazing guns, in the broken line,
Whirling and hurling the gray coats south—
When we saw, God help us! his boyish form
Battling apart from the rest, half hid
By the blinding smoke and the bursting storm,
Where the dead were piled in a pyramid;

When we saw, in the front of the awful fray,
The bravest reel, and the old flag fall,
Clutched in the hand of the lad that lay
Riddled with shot, and beyond them all—
When we saw at the close of that fearful fight,
Two blue eyes and a shock of curls,
Clotted with blood, and a face all white
And calm in death as a sleeping girl's;

We turned away—and we spoke no word;
We turned, with a feeling of shame o'erpowered;
And we noticed that each man's eyes were blurred,
As they fell on the face of that fallen coward.
I tell you, the army was full of men
Like Dave, who, timid and half afraid,
Patiently bided their time, and then
Died, like Christs, on the barricade.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

[This department during this year will be in charge of the assistant editor, MAX WEST. Editor.]

ALPHA ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Although Alpha's good name was seemingly dimmed by her apparent negligence in making no showing at the recent convention held at Cleveland, Ohio, yet we purpose to at least partially vindicate her, and to place her on an equal footing with her sister chapters. We have paid a debt incurred by previous brothers of \$500 in the three years ending June 23, 1889. We have established ourselves in a very fine chapter house, with all modern improvements, situate on ten acres of ground in a very desirable locality. In this project we have been aided to some extent by our Alumni, but it required great individual efforts of the Brothers to consummate the scheme. These heavy expenditures hindered the boys from making their desired settlement to the General Fraternity and one of the delegates, Brother Russel, who had reports, paper, etc. could have made a satisfactory financial settlement had not sickness prohibited his attendance at the convention.

The past year we succeeded in obtaining our share of honors, as is always the case.

The College work of our boys the past year was commended by the President of the institution, to our friends and Alumni, as being of a very high quality.

We hope to enter college this year with from eight to ten old members and I think by the time the college year closes we shall have a chapter as large as the one of last year.

BETA- OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta sends greeting to her sister chapters at the beginning of '89-'90, and congratulations to those who meet us for the first time. We also congratulate ourselves upon securing the two best men from the Freshman class. Joseph A. Harlor and Homer R. Higby, having survived an encounter with Sir William, now wear the Purple, White and Gold.

School opened with an increased attendance over the last two years. The election of Willis Boughton, A. B., of Michigan, to the

chair of rhetoric and English literature, made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Anderson, meets with hearty approval by the students and friends of the university. The lecture course for the coming year promises to be one of unusual excellence. The gymnasium association and base-ball teams are hard at work practicing for the coming inter-class athletic contests. During vacation new and valuable additions have been made to our museum collection and library. Prof. Stein returns from Europe on Jan. 1st to resume work as professor of physics and electrical engineering. ✓

Beta began the school year with five men classified as follows: two '90, one '91 and two '92. We have initiated two men and now have seven.

The relations between us and our brother Greeks continue to be of the most pleasant character, and we are glad of it. Healthy rivalry, a desire to excel, the doing of work well for its own sake, are commendable motives, whether found in individuals or social organizations; but personal, inter-fraternity, or inter-collegiate animosities never are and never can be conducive to the best interests of individuals or organizations.

The inter-society reception and reunion on the evening of the 21st was the most enjoyable social event of the season; about two hundred invited guests were present. After a short literary program, a reception was held in Athenian hall and the new students received a royal welcome.

We clip the following, concerning Bro. Sayre who was with us last year, from the *Standard Journal*: "We are glad to learn of the recovery of Bro. Sayre, of the Athens *Herald*, from a severe attack of typhoid fever. Sayre is one of the ablest young editors in southern Ohio, and he could not possibly have been spared during this campaign."

Bro. Hoffman has laid aside his editorial pen and will graduate with the class of '90.

Bro. Bush has accepted the superintendency of the Burlington, O., schools and will not be with us this term.

EPSILON--ALBION.

Epsilon again sends greeting to her sister chapters. Albion College has opened with a larger number of students enrolled than ever before, and this bids fair to be her most prosperous year. Our ranks are at present somewhat thin by the loss of eight men. Four have graduated; Bro. Warren entered junior year at Ann Arbor; Bro. Dearing has accepted the professorship of the banking department of Cleary's Business College at Ypsilanti; Bro. Phelps is in the lumber business at Grand Rapids, and Bro. Austin remains at

his home in Detroit. Our chapter, nevertheless, after losing so many, is in a prosperous condition. At our first meeting ten loyal DELTAS gathered around Epsilon's shrine and reviewed the prospects for the coming year. There is excellent material among the new students and we have already four men pledged.

On the evening of Aug. 30, 1889, Bro. Loren W. Tharrett, superintendent of the Hillsdale schools, died of typhoid fever at Petoskey, Mich. He proved himself a most loyal DELTA, and was held, by all knowing him, in highest esteem.

Bro. Dilbridge, after one year's absence, has returned to complete his course.

ZETA ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The chapter lost two men by graduation, M. J. Hole and W. C. Williams. The former will have charge of the Green Spring Academy; while the latter will enter the medical department of the University. We will open with five men. The prospects are bright for a good year. The other fraternities are enjoying prosperity with the exception of *Phi Gamma Delta* which has only one man left and will probably pass into the innocuous for the second time.

As is our custom, our chapter went into camp on August 7th and continued there for two weeks, breaking up in time to get into the city to receive the convention.

The camp was located on a bluff overlooking lake Erie, twenty miles east of Cleveland, and was a success in the largest degree. In addition to the whole chapter we had several alumni as visitors, who stayed part of the time as their business would permit.

The Convention has come and gone, but will be remembered long by those who were present. It was the prevailing opinion that while the delegates were younger they surpassed those of former years in enthusiasm. All we regret is that you are not coming next year instead of two years hence.

We are to be congratulated on having our worthy secretary, Ben. U. Rannells, with us as a resident alumnus. He will teach mathematics in the Central High School. Paul M. Chamberlain, Iota, '88, who was amongst us last year, will enter Cornell this fall and pursue post-graduate studies.

The most striking example of the efficiency of the Ohio Idea is to be seen in the yeoman service rendered by the Ohio men in establishing our three chapters in Boston town. We can send out other missionaries.

The bitter struggle of the past is fast giving way to a generous rivalry. Zeta lost two men by graduation last spring, Bros. Williams and Hole. Bro. Hole has gone from the city to take charge

of the Green Springs Academy. Bro. Williams is still in the University, having gone from Adelbert college to the medical department of the University. At the opening of the year we had four active members; we commenced work at once, and have met with our share of success. We take pleasure in introducing our three new men to the Fraternity: Lewin Cannon, Henry Becker and Bert Sanford. The first two are from the West High of Cleveland, where they had exhibited their abilities as scholars. Bro. Cannon was first honor man in his class. Bro. Sanford is from the Western Reserve Academy at Hudson. The members of Zeta chapter wish to publicly thank the Cleveland alumni who have shown such kind interest in our welfare.

ETA -BUCHTEL.

As our term opened late we can give no very extensive account of this fall's doings. With the exception of our only '89 man, the efficient Holcomb, all of our men returned, filled with wonderful stories of summer experiences in roles of campers, tourists and book-agents. Bro. Allen Fell, Greenville, Pa., who left college two years ago, returned making our actives seven in number. We have four men pledged.

The attendance in all departments is larger than ever before, and although it is too early to make any selections, rushable material seems to be plentiful.

We regret the loss of Prof. Howe from our corps of professors. He has accepted a chair of mathematics in the Case School. Prof. Eglert of Madison, Wis., has been chosen to fill his place.

Bro. S. J. Rowley will represent us in the oratorical contest.

As yet we are scarcely settled down. The looking up of new students is always more or less demoralizing. After our annual opening ball, given in honor of the new students, we shall begin work in earnest.

We hope events will so shape themselves as to permit us to give a more extended letter in the next issue.

IOTA-MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

Nine of Iota's loyal DELTA's assembled round her shrine at the opening of the college year. Since then two members have taken the initiatory oath and enrolled in the chapter; but owing to the loss of Bro. Chas. D. W. Colby, who has left us to take a medical course in the University of Michigan, we have in fact gained but one in number. Last year we lost by graduation seven loyal brothers, as

follows: G. J. Jenks, D. A. Garfield, G. L. Flower, G. L. Chase, F. M. Seibert, W. L. Rossman and Wm. H. Van Devort. During last spring and summer term eight of the brothers constructed a small steam yacht in which they took a pleasure trip during vacation. They started at Traverse City, spent three weeks in visiting the northern pleasure resorts and finished their journey at Detroit. Financially, the chapter is in the best shape it has ever been since it was founded, being wholly out of debt and having a balance in the treasury.

The most that we can say of our rival, the *Phi Delta Theta*, is that she is strong in numbers. The rivals we have most reason to fear are the local fraternities or literary societies, four in number, which carry a very large membership, thirty or forty, and which take in men on very short notice; and in this way, and on account of their superior numbers, often get ahead of us. But in spite of the strong opposition we have to deal with, we manage to secure our share at least of the desirable men. One of the commencement orators was Bro. G. J. Jenks and we are represented on the college journals by Bro. J. L. Pattee, editor-in-chief of the *Harbour* and Bro. B. K. Bentley, Athletic editor on the *Speculum* Board. Last term in military we had the adjutant, two captains, and two lieutenants, and this term we have three captains. In the athletic world we also make a good showing.

There have been some changes in the Faculty of the college, Prof. E. J. MacEwan resigning his position in the literary department, and his place being filled by Prof. Anderson, also Prof. Sam'l Johnson was asked to resign and his place was filled by Prof. Eugene Davenport, a brother of '78. The change appears to be satisfactory to both students and Faculty.

Here let me introduce to you our youngest brothers, C. H. Alexander and H. M. Rich.

KAPPA HILLSDALE.

Chapter Kappa began the year with renewed energy and vigor. While it is true that some of the boys have but recently returned, yet the fraternal spirit is as ardent already as when leaving last spring to join the family circle at their respective homes. Again, after being separated for over three months, we gather round our fraternal circle to clasp hands and exchange in cheerful conversation the varied experiences of the summer. Our first meeting was a social treat. The old Delta Hall never seemed more home-like. The fire of brotherly love was rekindled. Brothers Macomber and Fite, fresh from the Cleveland Convention, related in the most enjoyable manner the work at that place. We adjourned at a late

hour, jubilant over the flattering and most auspicious opening, and filled with greater determination to make a success of the year's work. We know not how others feel, we trust however that the sister chapters will resolve with us, that we, as members of a beloved brotherhood, bound with the ties of one common interest, intend that this year shall be one of unusual prosperity for DELTA TAU DELTA. Ten of the best men that the college affords make our Chapter Hall not only a place where "soul communes with soul," but where our intellects are trained for the more difficult tasks of life. With increased attendance and with an extraordinary class of students at college, our boys are sanguine as to the work of the year. Bro. Leverett has already been elected President of the student's lecture course.

During the summer some of Kappa's Alumni have renounced single blessedness and united themselves, for weal or woe, to Delta girls. Among them we find the following: F. N. Dewey, H. M. Coldren, G. A. Clark and F. D. Davis. Kappa extends congratulations.

The Phi Delta Thetas are somewhat reduced in numbers, but still have some good men. Alpha Tau Omega is endeavoring to increase its already large membership, among whom are some who carry good scholarship.

With the example of many noble men who have gone from our halls, some of whose names are household words, we are inspired with higher purposes, with determination in our minds and with a will to carry forward our work. We hope and believe that the anticipations of the men who established our chapter will be realized. With this incentive we enter upon our work more spirited, more hopeful than ever before.

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN.

Six of the seventeen Greeks composing Mu's chapter last year, returned to the Ohio Wesleyan this term. Of these, Bros. McElheny and Brownell are Seniors; Charley Barnes, Junior; John Doan, and John Keating, Sophomores; Lawrence Idleman, Freshman; W. L. Y. Davis, formerly of '89, returned and entered '93. Thus the chapter started with the complete number of seven. We have the pleasure of introducing to the Fraternity, Bro. Olin H. Basquin, our first and only initiate thus far this year. Bro. McElheny occupies the chair of editor-in-chief of the *College Transcript*. Upon the staff of the same paper Bro. Brownell is advertising manager.

Of the undergraduates of last year, who have not returned, we make the following notes: G. W. Allen, '91, has permanently left school, and will study law in Cincinnati; E. L. Scott, '91, and B.

E. Jackson, '92, are in business for one year, -the former in Dakota, the latter in Missouri; G. P. Chatterton, '92, will engage in teaching this year; E. A. Bingham, '92, is in the insurance business at Wellston, O., he will be back next year. The following alumni spent last commencement with us: C. W. Evans, '88; H. A. Stokes, '87; W. M. Day, '71; J. A. Story, '72; M. E. Ketcham, '81; F. W. Marchant, '82; Gilbert Austin, '83; F. M. Austin, '87; J. F. Close, '82; G. H. Geyer, '90.

A strong fraternal tie seems to bind the boys together. The feeling that some work must be done this year has taken strong hold upon us; yet a certain confidence in the chapter's standing, and a tried reliance upon the activity and influence of her present members, are our inspiration. Thus far our impulses to invite new men into fraternal relations have been restrained. We want to discover whether the first impressions of these college novices are deep enough to disclose the well-defined DELTA principles. With the exception of one or two, the other fraternities of the college are depleted in numbers, but new men are rapidly filling the vacancies of graduated members.

The University was never so prosperous as now. Dr. J. W. Bashford, upon becoming President, seems to have infused new life and spirit into the old scholastic formalism of the institution. He possesses a wonderful magnetism in his manners and an open, noble expression upon his countenance. We take pleasure in acknowledging our attachment to him and in reciting the institution's progress.

With greeting to all the brethren in other seats of learning, we remain happy in the DELTA faith.

XI SIMPSON.

Another college year has opened, finding Xi chapter at her first meeting with only four DELTAS clustered around her shrine. These, however, have had some experience in fraternity matters and possessing a thorough knowledge of its workings, are all loyal and enthusiastic workers. We have initiated one man whom we deem worthy to bear the standards of our Fraternity, while one more has been placed beyond the reach of our rivals. We are now anxiously waiting the arrival of our tardy brother, H. A. Youtz, who is teaching school. He will greatly strengthen and aid us in our progress throughout the year. A large number of new students have entered this term, and among them can be found some very good fraternity material. The prospects indicate a quiet and profitable year. Under the presidency of Bro. E. M. Holmes, Simpson is bound to advance and prosper. Our brother has already proved his ability to

fill that position and has justly earned the commendation and praise of the students.

Our prospects for the year are promising, although they did look anything but bright at the beginning of the term, when only four men assembled at our hall. However, we soon secured a firm footing, and are now as formidable as ever. We sustain friendly, but not intimate, relations with our rivals. They are in a flourishing condition, and consequently make the contest for new men exciting. We have secured our share of the college honors; possessing one of the chief positions on the college journal, and also holding prominent offices in the classes and literary societies. We have three rival fraternities here: Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Phi Kappa Psi. They are all strongly represented.

Our chapter library is now in a splendid condition, containing about one hundred volumes, besides many volumes of fraternity journals and papers. It has presented a new attraction to our hall which can scarcely be over-estimated. Xi sends greetings to all her sister chapters and to the new administration of THE RAINBOW.

OMICRON - UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Generally speaking, the Greek world of the State University of Iowa is in a flourishing condition, and once more the conflicts for initiates are waxing warm. Already several spiking campaigns have been concluded and new faces grace fraternity halls, and new forms support fraternity emblems. The campaign bids fair to be long and severe. The Freshman class presents some fine Greek material, and in a short time each chapter will have gained a goodly number to represent the class of '93. Omicron assembles in flourishing condition, each brother entering with warm enthusiasm for the success of DELTA TAU DELTA. Many familiar faces which we have loved have of necessity left us, and new ones take their places, but the eternal bonds of brotherly union remain the same. At present writing, class '93 is represented in Omicron's fraternity circle by Mr. Murray Campbell. We were not slow in recognizing in him a man of strength and merit, as did also many of our rivals, but after a severe yet manly contest we were victorious. Bro. Campbell resides at Newton, Iowa, being a son of Hon. J. C. Campbell, railroad commissioner for the state of Iowa. In our next letter we shall be able to introduce two and possibly three more DELTAS.

On Thursday evening, September 26, Omicron's members sounded the first social note of the season by giving an informal party at their newly refitted and neatly furnished halls. Games, conversation and dancing were engaged in. Omicron proposes to give a series of such informal parties to her lady friends during the

present school year. Thus we hope to extend some of the present substantial benefits of fraternal union to our friends as well as enjoy ourselves.

With true loyalty to our institution, we are indeed glad to herald the unprecedented prospects which surround the University as it opens its doors for the school year of '89-'90. During the summer months many needed repairs and alterations were made; rooms have been refitted and brightened, others enlarged and remodeled. Several strong members have been added to each of the faculties, and in many cases salaries have been raised to a gratifying standard. Old differences and difficulties have been relegated to the past, and all join hands in promoting, by every available, honorable means, the growth and prosperity of the institution. All departments show a gratifying increase in attendance, some having increased as much as fifty per cent. Public officials and men of prominence in the state are beginning to realize more fully the true position of the institution, and are lending their official and personal aid in her advancement.

RHO- STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Rho enters upon the new college year at Stevens well prepared for a prosperous season. There are at present fourteen men in the chapter, having lost four with the class of '89. The college opened rather later than other colleges this year, so that no freshmen have yet been enrolled, but the new class is an unusually promising one, so that there will be no difficulty in uniting to the Fraternity good men.

Several of our boys have returned from Europe where they have spent the vacation. Six of our men, Whitney, Graf, Frazar, Sanborn, Hamilton and Thuman, under the name of the "Stevens Canoe Club," took quite an extensive cruise during the summer. They started in the interior of Canada, paddling down the rivers and lakes to the St. Lawrence. They cruised down to Montreal and then up the Richelieu into Lake Champlain and Lake George, where they camped permanently until the Institute work called them back.

Into college affairs Rho has entered actively, and will secure her share of the places of power and honor. Owing to the lateness of the day we must refrain from including in this letter much that might be said.

Our best wishes for success to DELTA TAU DELTA everywhere and a prosperous year for THE RAINBOW.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

Franklin and Marshall opened on the 5th of September with an addition of forty new men. The opening address was delivered by Prof. Geo. F. Mull, Professor of English Literature. His subject was, "The Study of English Literature."

Tau began the term with six men, having lost two by graduation. Though our boys were scattered during vacation, they returned seemingly none the worse either physically or in enthusiasm for the glorious principles of DELTAISM. Scarcely had the term opened when the contest for new men began. Tau with her usual vigor entered the fray, and already has carried off two new men, whom we now proudly introduce to our DELTS: Bros. Reiner, '92, and Bates, '93. Many more does Tau expect to enlist under the banner of the purple, white and gold.

Tau now stands foremost among the fraternities, and is enjoying the respect and confidence of the Faculty and citizens. We are putting forth all our energies to maintain the dignity and honor of the Fraternity, and hope in the future to make a better showing than in the past. We are now on a firm footing and will try ever to maintain our present position. Tau's future is bright and promising, and we hope ere this college year ends to be able to present a few more men to the general Fraternity.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC.

The writer of this letter spent several days in Cleveland on Aug. 21-23, and, among the few pleasant episodes of his life, that time shall ever shine forth prominently as one in which more pure enthusiasm and companionable friendships were let out in a few short days than in any similar conclave he ever had the good fortune to attend. Long will that memory live, more especially the acquaintances whom he made, W. Lowrie McClurg, Benj. U. Rannells, Hines, McLane, Bemis of Lambda, and all the others.

Upsilon has little to report to the RAINBOW this time for the simple reason we have not as yet gotten to work. We start in with eight true loyal men: one '90, three '91, and four '92. We expect to add four men from '93. There is a fine class of young men entering this year, and Upsilon proposes to take her pick of about four good men from them. Our chapter halls have been refurnished at an expense of \$300 to \$400, and we are now prepared to meet any visiting DELTA in the best style imaginable and greet him with a welcome which will make the blood flow quicker for the receiving of it.

PHI---HANOVER COLLEGE.

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Chapter Phi now has ten active members, two Juniors, four Sophomores and four Freshmen. At the close of the last college year we initiated two new men, Bros. Kennedy and Thixton; but as yet Bro. Thixton has not returned to us. This year we have made three additions and have the pleasure of introducing to you Bros. Abercrombie, Woodward and Carroll. The fraternities here stand numerically as follows: Beta Theta Pi, 11; DELTA TAU DELTA, 10; Sigma Chi, 10; Phi Delta Theta, 8; and Phi Gamma Delta, 7. We are not only strong in numbers, but also in enthusiasm for the glorious principles of DELTAISM. Nearly every member in the chapter plays on some kind of musical instrument; and the walls of our little hall will ring, not only with "Vive la Fraternité" and that heart rending ballad, "John Jones," but with the sweet strains produced by the chapter orchestra, lead by "Rosy" and his violin. On Field Day at the close of last year, Bro. Breckenridge took the prize as champion all-round athlete of the college, and Bro. Gamble captured the Freshmen prize in elocution.

During the third term of last year we were favored with several visits from Bro. Victor T. Price of Cincinnati.

CHI- KENYON.

Our position at Kenyon is numerically the same. By graduation we lost one: Mr. H. J. Eberth, who so bravely held on during his year at Kenyon. His influence is missed in many ways and we earnestly hope that his integrity and loyalty will be an example to all of chapter Chi and to her sister chapters. Mr. Alvin E. Duerr is our new man; he stands high in his class and we feel a just pride in him.

The other fraternities have shown a marked decrease in power. The D. K. E.s have dwindled down to four. They once claimed this as their best chapter, but it certainly speaks ill for the fraternity if they call their Kenyon Chapter their best. Alpha Delta Phi suffered a loss of one by graduation, and four by withdrawal from college. This leaves them with only six. The charge of Psi Upsilon is also very much reduced. It lost three by graduation and two have not returned. Their muster is six, which is very small for Psi Upsilon.

The College is in a healthier condition than it has been for some time. The students have decreased in number, it is true, but the general feeling and the enthusiasm manifested show that the minimum has been reached and the rise of Kenyon is only the question of time. The prime event towards this is the establishment of a

“Literary Society.” This for years has been neglected but now it is an assured thing of the present and a possible glory of the future. Dr. Wm. Clark Robinson, a graduate of the University of Durham, England, is in charge of the English Department. His openness and pleasing manner have attached him to all the students. Mr. Hines is in charge of the Greek department at the Military Academy where Mr. C. W. Mann is commandant. Both are our advisers and their presence here is one of our fastnesses.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

Since our last letter Omega's college year has commenced and is now more than half finished. The vacancies caused by the graduation of our five seniors last year have been filled by an equal number of new men, so that we now number thirteen. Much to our regret Bro. A. McPherson, '89, was compelled to leave college in the early part of the year on account of ill health, and we fear that he will not be able to return next year. Bro. E. H. Porter, '91, was unable to return to college this term but we hope that he will be with us again next term. On account of our having to secure a new hall, our meetings for the beginning of the year were not so regular as we wished, but had lost none of their interest and enthusiasm, and we are now beginning to hold them regularly again. One of our meetings this term was of especial interest as we had with us Bro. Hardin, '76, one of our old charter members, who gave us many interesting facts in regard to the early history of our chapter, and also some good brotherly advice. We have not failed to secure our full share of college honors this year. Three of our five Juniors were among the ten speakers chosen, on account of excellence in scholarship, to speak at Junior Exhibition at the close of last term. In the literary societies and in the Battalion we also hold our own.

Bros. J. E. Durkee and M. W. Thornburg, two of our Seniors, have left college, the former to accept the position of principal of the Sioux Falls, Ia., public schools, and the latter to attend the Medical College of the University of Iowa. Both will be back to graduate with their class in November.

Omega takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity our five new DELTAS: Bros. P. W. Starr, '89; M. W. Thornburg, '89; J. M. Graham, '90; C. D. Davidson, '90; and R. M. Dyer, '91. At present Omega has no rival with which to contend. The most pleasant occasions in the history of Omega for 1889 have been a banquet and a picnic with our sisters, the Pi Beta Phis. The banquet was tendered them by Omega and was held in our hall at the close of last

term. The picnic was given by the Pi Beta Phis to us and will be long remembered as one of the pleasantest of the many pleasant times we have had together.

By reason of the increased number of students and professors this year, the fraternities have been obliged to give up their rooms in the University building. We are at present fitting up rooms in town.

BETA BETA---DE PAUW.

De Pauw opened Sept. 18th, with the largest number of students in the history of the institution. Dr. Martin resigned the presidency of the University last June and Dr. John, vice-president, is acting as the head of the University. Dr. Martin is retained as Professor of mental and moral science. The University ball team has already been organized and is playing "great ball." The interest in lawn-tennis continues unabated. Brother Strattan won the gold medal offered by Mrs. W. T. De Pauw for the championship tennis-player of the University.

The first number of the "Adz" for the current year will be out Oct. 1st. Brother West is Editor-in-chief; Bro. Strattan, alumni editor, and Upson, one of the pledged preps, is the preparatory school editor. Beta Beta has its full share of honors in the other departments of the University. A new Junior society has made its appearance in this place. It is called the "Skull" and is limited to eight members. Brother Strattan is Beta Beta's representative. Bro. West was the man of this chapter who had the honor last year.

Bro. Florer took second class-honors in German last year and will tutor in that department after the holidays. Another of our number is the tutor in Greek. One of our Seniors, Bro. Caylor, will not return before January, but he will graduate with his class. Bro. Allee of the Sophomore class, who has been detained by business engagements in the west, will return in a few days. Beta Beta is enjoying her most prosperous year. With good representation in all the classes her perpetuity and success is guaranteed.

BETA GAMMA- UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Work began at the University of Wisconsin, Sept. 11th. The attendance is somewhat smaller, though the Freshman class is larger than last year. There are about three hundred and fifty new students. One chapter began the year with four active members: three Juniors and one Sophomore. Owing to the fact that Bros. Morey, Stedman and Hamilton did not return this year, we

were somewhat crippled at first; but in the scramble for new men we were very successful. We secured three Freshmen whom we take pride in presenting to the fraternity. They are Bros. Blaisdel and Johnson of Rockford, Ill., and Bro. Rosicrantz of Sparta, Wis. With this addition to our working force, we feel quite strong again and hope to bring our membership up to twelve before the end of the year. We have lately furnished a new hall in which we are holding regular meetings. A lively interest seems to have taken possession of us and we are determined to make Beta Gamma a chapter of which the Fraternity may well be proud.

BETA ZETA — BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

At the commencement of another year Beta Zeta sends greetings to her sister chapters. Her prospects for continued prosperity are being more nearly realized than she anticipated. Out of last year's chapter of fifteen DELTAS, ten have returned. To this number we have added three. The chapter classified consists of two alumni, who are taking special work in the University, six Seniors, two Juniors, two Sophomores, and two Freshmen.

The University itself is in a very prosperous condition with a still more encouraging future before it. Our old students are enthusiastic over the outlook. The new students are of a superior class. The condition of our rivals is good. Phi Delta Theta has fourteen members; two of these she has initiated this fall, and she shows no sign of stopping at that. Her chapter here is strong; we understand it to be one of the best of her fraternity. Sigma Chi is numerically weak. Four men constitute her chapter, which, however, manifests good staying powers. As for ourselves, we are endeavoring to sustain our former clean record for morality, scholarship and social qualities. In testimony of her interest in society, Beta Zeta one week ago opened up the rounds of college gaiety by giving in her rooms a "social" at which some thirty of her friends were present. Taking the ladies at their word it was a success.

To add to Beta Zeta's record as a student, Bro. T. C. Howe is now principal of the preparatory department, and Bro. H. T. Mann is a tutor in the same department. Our delegate reports himself as much pleased with the Convention, the new chapters and the Fraternity's prospects in general. No barbarian has yet succumbed to our lance, but "fires are burning bright." In our next we hope to report some conquest.

BETA ETA — UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The University of Minnesota begins the year 1889-90 under the most favorable auspices. The registration is larger than ever

before at this time of the year and the prospects are that the total enrollment will reach one thousand or upward before the close of the year. Four receptions have been tendered the students by University and church societies, and all have been well attended. Athletics are booming, and lawn-tennis, base-ball, or foot-ball is indulged in by nearly everyone. The new rule making attendance at drill compulsory with the Freshmen, both ladies and gentlemen, has had the effect of increasing the number who are receiving instruction in military science.

A new element has made its appearance in university politics. The anti-Greeks have formed a combination for mutual protection. It first came to light in the Senior class election and was strong enough, with the aid of three or four stray Greek votes, to elect its whole "slate," with one exception. It next showed itself in the Junior election and with similar results.

The new Freshman class numbers about one hundred and fifty and contains much excellent material. Beta Eta is getting her share, though not without fighting for it. We have thus far initiated four new men and have our eyes on others. We take great pleasure in introducing Bros. J. M. Hogeland, L. V. Smith, H. L. Hartley and A. W. Warnock, all of '93.

Bro. Hogeland had the honor of being elected President of the Freshman class.

Bro. Babcock who graduated last June is with us again this year, having received one of the two fellowships offered to the class of '89. He is making a specialty of history. Bro. Hayden, '90, wears the Faculty gold medal awarded to the winner of the most points in the Field Day contests last spring.

Bro. Schumacher, '90, is a member of the Faculty as well as of the Senior class. He is instructor in Mathematics and Drawing. Bros. West and Pierce came back from Cleveland, brim full of Convention news.

During the summer Beta Eta has been scattered from the Atlantic to the Rockies, but we are all here now, and pleasantly located in our Chapter House.

BETA THETA UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Beta Theta regretted greatly her inability to be represented at the Karnea, but this seeming, though not real, negligence should not be used as an argument against her zeal. We are ever conscious of the obligation which binds each chapter of so grand a fraternity as ours to constant endeavor and a lofty and loyal spirit, and probably it has been the attempt to realize fully this ideal which has crowned Beta Theta's past with more than ordinary success.

The trinity term of the University opened early in August. All of our seven rivals have availed themselves of the new material, and in some instances bettered themselves greatly. To the DELTA world we take pleasure in presenting five new knights, whom we believe to be as true-blue as any that in olden time ever uplifted lance for lady fair. They are, J. C. Bostwick, Florida; Hudson Stuck, Texas; H. C. Harris, Mississippi; Rittenhouse Moore, Alabama; and John Fearnley, Kentucky. Two of our northwest brothers left us this term. Both Bros. J. O. Mathewson Jr. and S. L. Graham have gone to Lehigh University to complete their course. Bro. John McClelland, one of our most esteemed brothers, has been compelled on account of severe sickness to return to his home in Franklin, Tenn., in order to recuperate. This leaves us with sixteen actives.

Sigma Nu is the latest addition to Sewanee's fraternity roll. Rather, it is the latest real fraternity to enter, but still later a chapter of a would-be-fraternity has blossomed out. Tau Delta Sigma has badged a number of men. This is a small Southern organization, newly born, but which probably has a brilliant future ahead if energy counts for anything, for Tau Delta Sigma is said to have established numerous chapters during the past few weeks. This is our eighth, and we trust last fraternity, for a time at least, at Sewanee.

The DELTAS have received a large number of honors this year, and silver cups and gold medals, "thick as leaves that strew the vale of Vallambrosa," attest the genius of our boys. The chapter has been the recipient of a number of handsome gifts of late. Our chapter house is a very nice affair, and a tennis court on the grounds has furnished much pleasure to ourselves and friends. Rev. N. B. Harris, '85, of Florida, one of our best alumni, has been with us nearly all the summer, and has just returned to his home. Beta Theta is glad to welcome Tulane University into this Gnome, and we look forward with pride to the day when the royal banner of DELTA shall float proudly over every stormy citadel in the sunny South.

BETA KAPPA - UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Our University opened Sept. 4th with a largely increased attendance. Beta Kappa takes up the work this year with but four active members, but before this is published we shall have initiated a most promising Freshman, and we also have other men under consideration. We have as yet no rivals, but the indications are that we will not long remain in this happy state as other fraternities are making efforts to establish chapters here. We are very fortunate in having a number of the "boys of old" close at hand, who, although years have passed since they were actives, take the greatest interest in the welfare of our chapter. Our "spiked men" are among the most

his home in Detroit. Our chapter, nevertheless, after losing so many, is in a prosperous condition. At our first meeting ten loyal DELTAS gathered around Epsilon's shrine and reviewed the prospects for the coming year. There is excellent material among the new students and we have already four men pledged.

On the evening of Aug. 30, 1889, Bro. Loren W. Tharrett, superintendent of the Hillsdale schools, died of typhoid fever at Petoskey, Mich. He proved himself a most loyal DELTA, and was held, by all knowing him, in highest esteem.

Bro. Dilbridge, after one year's absence, has returned to complete his course.

ZETA ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The chapter lost two men by graduation, M. J. Hole and W. C. Williams. The former will have charge of the Green Spring Academy; while the latter will enter the medical department of the University. We will open with five men. The prospects are bright for a good year. The other fraternities are enjoying prosperity with the exception of *Phi Gamma Delta* which has only one man left and will probably pass into the innocuous for the second time.

As is our custom, our chapter went into camp on August 7th and continued there for two weeks, breaking up in time to get into the city to receive the convention.

The camp was located on a bluff overlooking lake Erie, twenty miles east of Cleveland, and was a success in the largest degree. In addition to the whole chapter we had several alumni as visitors, who stayed part of the time as their business would permit.

The Convention has come and gone, but will be remembered long by those who were present. It was the prevailing opinion that while the delegates were younger they surpassed those of former years in enthusiasm. All we regret is that you are not coming next year instead of two years hence.

We are to be congratulated on having our worthy secretary, Ben. U. Rannells, with us as a resident alumnus. He will teach mathematics in the Central High School. Paul M. Chamberlain, Iota, '88, who was amongst us last year, will enter Cornell this fall and pursue post-graduate studies.

The most striking example of the efficiency of the Ohio Idea is to be seen in the yeoman service rendered by the Ohio men in establishing our three chapters in Boston town. We can send out other missionaries.

The bitter struggle of the past is fast giving way to a generous rivalry. Zeta lost two men by graduation last spring, Bros. Williams and Hole. Bro. Hole has gone from the city to take charge

We shall be very glad to hear from other chapters, and to welcome to our retreat a DELTA brother whenever he arrives.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

On Sept. 30th the Institute opened its doors to a waiting army of about nine hundred students. Young men from the North, South, East and West elbowed each other in the spacious corridors and rushed from place to place in search of their own particular friends and chums of past years. Hearty greetings were heard on every side and even the grave faces of the professors assumed for the time an almost genial appearance. Three hundred strapping Freshmen fill the places left vacant by last years Seniors and undergraduates who have left us.

The Beta Nu chapter is progressing,—slowly because so young, but surely, because supported by solid men who intend it to become a fixed thing here at Tech. Two good men left the Tech. last year but they still remain in Boston and are equally interested with the rest of us in the success of our chapter.

We are now on the war-path for new men and are getting on well as far as good prospects are concerned. Already we have discussed five men and think favorably of taking them in. We endeavor to secure men who are prominent in their classes, either as regards standing as scholars, standing as gentlemen, or standing in general ability.

This winter we hope to start in on a small scale with one or two rooms containing table, chairs, etc., etc., together with pictures, pamphlets, college miscellany, and fraternity matter in general. The men seem willing to go to a small expense each in order to forward the interests of the chapter.

By the end of the winter we will have, not five as at present, but fifteen good men in the chapter, will be settled in our new room or rooms, and will probably have a little deeper knowledge of DELTA TAU DELTA and its doings than at present.

BETA XI—TULANE.

Tulane, wrapt in her three month's slumber, was not awakened by the kiss of Helios until the first day of October. Beta Xi therefore can have but little, if anything, to report on affairs which are centered in her domicile. We may say, however, that we have every reason to be full of confidence and hope for next session's work. Fraternity feeling at Tulane is, as a rule, very friendly. The bitterness resultant from harsh strife has happily cropped out but little here. We feel certain that our career will be attended with success in the

highest degree. Our future is entirely free from impediment: it is, indeed, tinged with the very brightest hues. We do not wish to arrogate anything to ourselves, yet we cannot help contentedly licking our paws and happily purring away at the good beginning we have made—at the fact that we, the newly-hatched, were represented at the glorious Convention of 1889.

The infant-chapter feels that the eyes of the Fraternity are resting on it. The very idea, while making its heart beat fast and loud, but strengthens its resolve to work hard and well. Beta Xi will see to it that not an iota of disappointment will be meted out to her DELTA brethren.

BETA SIGMA— BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

The general outlook is hopeful. The University has received an \$80,000 bequest of commercial real estate in the business centre of Boston. Our college buildings are already so overcrowded that measures will soon be taken either to increase the room or to sift out a few of the special students. The faculty is constantly gaining strength by additions and changes, while the curriculum becomes larger and more liberal year by year.

At the beginning of her first campaign Beta Sigma numbers eight men, animated with real DELTA enthusiasm and closely united. We have high hopes of obtaining a choice delegation. The entering class is the largest in the history of the college, affording at least twenty eligible men to divide with our rivals, Theta Delta Chi and Beta Theta Pi, which already include 24 and 22 members respectively.

We do not equal our competitors numerically, and in fact do not propose to, but prefer to make our chapter exceptional, not for numbers but for the character and standing of its members.

To our local friend of the Theta Delta Chi *Shield* we promise that although Beta Sigma cannot well be “a boy,” she will at least do her best to resemble one in point of appetite and solid growth.

ALUMNI NOTES.

ALPHA—Prof. George I. Wright, as principal of the High School, is the right man in the right place. He, too, is a graduate of Allegheny College, and he is deeply interested in educational matters in the city and county.---*Ex.*

Prof. Wright is an alumnus of Alpha's of the year 1874. He was president of the convention held in Pittsburgh in that year, and has always taken much interest in his fraternity.

Rev. Chas. B. Mitchell, '79, who was called to Dr. Vincent's church at Plainfield, N. J., on the election of that gentleman as a Bishop of the M. E. Church, is spending the summer in Europe.

THETA -Geo. C. Sturgiss, of our University of West Virginia chapter, class of 1865, has been appointed United States District Attorney for West Virginia by the President.

ETA- -S. F. Master, '89, studies law in Kalamazoo.

H. N. Ott, '89, pursues a post-graduate course at the University of Michigan.

L. E. Lovejoy, '89, is pastor of the M. E. Church in Three Oaks, Mich.

E. A. Edmonds, '89, is managing a wood-pulp mill at Kaukauna, Wis.

KAPPA—J. N. Martin, A. M., Ph. D., '80, is professor of Latin language and literature in the University of the Pacific.

The Rev. L. A. Crandall, '73, who is now pastor of the Euclid Avenue Baptist Church of Cleveland, was made a D. D. by his Alma Mater at the last commencement.

Will Carleton, '69, is one of the trustees of Hillsdale College.

Mr—D. A. Hayes, S. T. B., Ph. D., '84, is professor of Greek language and literature in the University of the Pacific. He is also librarian for the university.

E. B. Lease, A. M., '85, is associate principal and professor of Greek and Latin in the Academic Department connected with the University of the Pacific.

Ben U. Rannells, '89, is teaching mathematics in the High School of Cleveland, O. He was married to Miss Blanche Chaffee, July 18, '89.

Ed. H. Hughes, '89, is studying theology at Boston University.

F. R. Dyer, '89, is high school principal at Salem, O.

H. W. Hargett, '89, entered the Ohio Conference of the M. E. Church this fall.

H. L. Amiss, '89, is partner in a music firm at his home in Parkersburg, W. Va. He was married to Miss Betty Dewall, August 20, '89.

W. G. Hormell, '89, is tutor in the preparatory department of the O. W. U.

Horace A. Stokes, '87, was married to Miss Jessie Ewing, of Portsmouth, O., Aug. 21. He is teaching at the O. S. and S. O. Home, Xenia, Ohio.

Wm. Porter, '86, is teaching in the Blind Asylum, Columbus, Ohio.

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Nr— Louis G. Schultz, '82, who has been connected with the U. S. Signal Service since his graduation, is at present stationed at Boston.

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Xr —Edward M. Holmes, '80, was elected President of Simpson College at the late meeting of the board of trustees of that college. President Holmes is one of the youngest in the profession, and we congratulate the boys that such an enthusiastic DELT has been made the head of their college.

E. H. Thornbrue, '89, is professor of Latin in the Nebraska Wesleyan University.

OMICRON—Omicron's alumni are all prospering wonderfully. Those of last year are already profitably and pleasantly located at their chosen work.

Chas. H. Burton has accepted a position as assistant civil engineer with his former professor of engineering, Prof. Philbrick, at Lake Charles, Louisiana.

Geo. H. Magree is practicing law at his old home in Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Chas. L. Powell has decided to remain in practice at his home, Panora, Iowa.

B. F. Scarborough writes of glowing results from his chosen future place of business, Iowa Park, Texas, where he is practicing law.

V. T. Price and J. M. Grimm are students in the law department of the University, as is also our enthusiastic and good natured brother, Jul. Lisher, '88.

We are glad to welcome to our midst once more Bro. Herbert Perry, who will graduate from the collegiate department this year.

Bro. Boal, '89, is in Denver, having been tendered a profitable position as draughtsman in a corporation office.

TAU---Bros. May and Wolfe, '89, have both secured lucrative positions in Altoona, Pa.

BETA ZETA—Frank Morris' ('82) old-book shop was invaded by all the bibliomaniacs on the 6th inst., (May,) and there was a general bustle all over the place. It seems that Mrs. Morris presented her husband with a splendidly bound first edition of young Americana on the 4th, and this event it was that excited our local maniacs. The topic of conversation was the title that ought to be given to the

prize. Gunther tells Morris that he'll remember him in his will if he'll name the new arrival Shakspeare Autograph Morris, but Mr. Morris cannot see his way clear to accept this proposition: he would prefer some name appealing more directly to the sympathies of his constituency. Dr. Poole thinks that Salem Witchcraft Morris would be a good name; Dr. Stryker is urging Thompsons S. as an appropriate name, the initial S. standing for Seasons; as for Mr. Gunsaulus, he suggests Cromwell Arizona, and Mr. Bristol stands calmly but firmly for some such simple title as extra Illustration Morris, or Second Folio Morris, or Privately Issued Morris, or Autograph Copy Morris. Mr. Gunsaulus was telling a group of the bibliomaniacs that there was nothing so beautiful in a house as a bevy of bright children. "I have a very lovely family," said he. "I hold, as the sinful would say, a bobtail flush." "What's that?," asked the Hon. Charles B. Farwell, the well-known collector of bibles and psalm-books. "We were talking about children," explained Mr. Gunsaulus, "and I was saying that in our family we had a bobtail flush - four girls and a boy." Thereupon everybody laughed - everybody except the Sage of East Pearson street. "No," said Mr. Farwell, smiling sadly. "It is evident that you have had no experience in the ways of the world; otherwise you would not make such an erroneous application of terms. You do *not* hold a bobtail flush; you hold four of a kind - four queens and a jack - a powerful good hand, sir, and I should advise you to stand pat." *Chicago Morning News.*

BETA ETA J. Paul Goode, '89, is Professor of Science in the State Normal School at Moorhead.

J. W. Bennett, '86, formerly of the U. S. Signal Service, is recuperating from a prolonged illness at his home in Montrose, Minn.

F. C. Shenehon, '86, civil engineer, and C. J. Johnson, '88, architect, are prosecuting successful labors at Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.

W. F. Webster, '86, is principal of the Rushford high school for a second year.

F. N. Stacy, '86 '88, editor of the Howard Lake *Herald* and

publisher of THE RAINBOW, will be married on the evening of October 25th to Miss Ima C. Winchell, former editor of Delta Gamma *Anchora*, and daughter of N. H. Winchell, State Geologist of Minnesota.

BETA KAPPA—Timothy Stanton, '83, has been appointed assistant paleontologist at the Smithsonian Institute.

Guy V. Thompson, '88, has been elected principal of the grammar school at Grand Rapids, Mich.

Lambert Sternberg, '88, is in the Senior law class at the University of Michigan.

BETA XI—T. Wayland Vaughan, '89, has been appointed to the chair of Latin in Mt. Lebanon University.

BETA SIGMA—Bro. A. D. Hammitt, '89, has entered the School of Theology at Denver University, Col.

Bro. W. E. Soule, '88, who has been teaching at Allston, still retains all his old time enthusiasm and drops in occasionally 'to see how the boys are getting on.'

GREEK-LETTER GOSSIP.

The newly appointed minister to Germany, Wm. Walter Phelps, is a member of Psi U. and a graduate of Yale.

Though Chauncey M. Depew's name was on the toast list of the Psi Upsilon convention held in Rochester in May, he did not appear. This incident calls to mind Mr. Depew's explanatory remarks at the Psi Upsilon convention in New York, 1886, when he electrified his hearers by giving them to understand that his name had been placed on the program without his permission and that he had appeared only to save the committee from disgrace. *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Psi Upsilon, in her recent convention at Rochester, declined to grant a charter to petitioners from the University of Minnesota, but no reason is stated.

Whitelaw Reid, U. S. Minister to France, is a member of D. K. E.

Psi Upsilon, Phi Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi and Delta Phi have been given land by the University of Pennsylvania, and with the aid of their alumni they expect to build chapter houses thereon. Union college has also granted Psi Upsilon land for a chapter house.

Roger S. Baldwin, of the Junior class of Yale, son of Professor Baldwin, was one of the recent initiates of the Phi Beta Kappa society. The key which he wears is one which has been handed down from father and son in the Baldwin family for over a century. The original owner is said to have been one of the society at William and Mary in 1776.—*Yale News*.

BIRTHS, DEATHS, AND RESURRECTIONS.

Alpha Delta Phi has established a chapter at Johns Hopkins, with nine new initiates and ten alumni.

Beta Theta Pi enters Syracuse University with twelve men, the sixth fraternity there.

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The Theta Delta Chi, Harvard chapter, has gone the way of all flesh.

Sigma Nu has entered Tulane, Yale, and North Carolina universities, and Cornell College, Iowa.

Kappa Sigma has entered Tulane University.

Theta Delta Chi graduated its only member of the charge at Kenyon College at the last commencement.

Alpha Tau Omega establishes Tennessee Lambda chapter at Cumberland University.

EXCHANGES.

The *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* comes to us promptly and for August fully sustains its excellent reputation. We do not wonder that so many of our exchanges find the *Quarterly* a good field for the shears, nor that they are not slow to use the material thus prepared. The Greek-letter Gossip department is particular rich and fresh; partly perhaps because it is published so late as August. Its chapter letters as a whole are quite remarkable, both for the quality and quantity. Tho' devoted largely to items of special interest to *Delta Upsilon* they are still very readable to an outsider. We have sighed in our hearts as we looked them thru' and longed for some thirty-five chapters of DELTA TAU DELTA to rise up and go and do likewise.

In the editorial department, however, there are signs of slackness and other imperfections. It is putting it a little strong to say: "Fraternities are the most important factor in the college world to-day." Such examples as Princeton and Oberlin are certainly not to be forgotten. They manage somehow to exist without these most important factors. The fraternity spirit is a very important factor in college life, and we believe the present forms of its manifestation are grandly beneficial as a rule, and destined to a future of boundless usefulness.

Really now! Is the *Quarterly* the mouthpiece of "every fraternity", or merely possessed of peculiar clairvoyance that she says so confidently: "Yale is now the great Mecca for every fraternity not having a chapter there." Perhaps *Delta Upsilon* is making eyes in that direction, or even "inclines along" towards that "Mecca," but certainly the whole world is not at her heels. Until fraternities at Yale become university organizations, rather than *class* fraternities, the pilgrim way will not be over crowded.

There is plenty of good advice as to the year's campaign about to begin, and such oracular statements as the following are given due prominence:

It isn't always the strongest chapter that gets the best Freshman delegation.

Remember, Campaign Committees, that unceasing exertion is the cost of a good Freshman delegation.

The importance of a good Freshman delegation cannot be over-estimated; therefore, campaign committee, make it your business this fall that Delta Upsilon has the largest and finest list of initiates in her fifty-five years of glorious history.

• The *Sigma Alpha Epsilon Record* for May was largely made up of Greek gossip, exchanges, and fraternity press selections. The latter department has its merits, for it is better to take an article bodily from the journal of the enemy than to make a "hash" of it and pass it off as your own. The selections are well made, and certainly "quite fittin." We may find it a convenient example to follow. The articles on "hasty pledging" and "internal aggrandizement" are timely and to the point. All the editorials are credited to the proper members of the editorial staff, and when such a lurid bit as this is inserted, we are glad to know it is from the pen of the "Ed. Chf."

You may hive the stars in a nail keg, hang the ocean on a rail fence to dry, put the sky to soak in a gourd, unbuckle the belly-band of eternity and let the sun and moon out, but we don't think you can escape the place that lies on the other side of purgatory if you don't pay for your RECORD.

If the subscribers are of such a nature as to require a warning like this, it is not to be wondered that the manager offers a gold headed cane to "the most active worker for the *Record*" at the Convention in December, 1889, in the hope to get some prompt subscribers. A regular fraternity journal premium-list will soon be in order.

— The *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* for June is a good number, tho' not remarkable. The editorials are broad-minded and sensible, and a happy contrast to the more ambitious articles earlier in the number. The chapter letters show the customary amount of "abnormal encephalic development." It might not be a bad scheme for *Phi Kappa Psi* along with some of the other fraternities to take a few

lessons in chapter letters from *Delta Upsilon*. The exchange department, which is not an exchange department, shows careful discrimination, but can hardly be called a success. As a whole the June number is not up to the standard of the May. The *Shield* may exult in its monthliness, but all *Phi Kappa Psi*s are not of one mind and a change is likely to come over the spirit of the *Shield*'s dreams at any time. Witness these resolutions passed early in the year by their Second District Council:

"1. That each month a lengthy discussion of some topic of general fraternity interest be published.

"2. That a department pertaining to the doings of *Phi Kappa Psi* in active college life be introduced.

"3. That the frequency of publication be amended so as to make the *Shield* bi-monthly or quarterly, if by so doing the journal could be improved."

The July *Kappa Alpha Journal* opens with the chapter letters and may well say of them, "we have a goodly number of strong good letters which breathe true fraternity life and spirit." The letter from Delta chapter at Wofford College is as commendable as it is unusual. It gives a list of the fraternities there, the number of the members of each and a list of all the honors, and all the graduates of each chapter there. It is truly refreshing. Among the "Notes and Clippings" is a seven page article from *The Arrow*, entitled "Should Women Practice Medicine?" This with a five page letter of travel from an alumni, makes admirable padding, if padding must be had.

AS OTHERS SEE US.

DELTA TAU DELTA invaded New England on May 9th, and reversed the old saying of "killing two birds with one stone" by bringing to life two chapters at one birth. The "babies" homes are in Boston University and Tufts College. Mr. President Trautwein, of the Northern Division of DELTA TAU DELTA, initiated eleven men into the Boston chapter and seven into the Tufts chapter. The latter chapter has a strong theological cast—four of the seven members belonging to the Divinity School. DELTA TAU DELTA, we believe, enjoys the distinction of being the first fraternity to give birth to twins. —*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

We have one more fraternity to compete with now. It came among us, no one knows how or whence, quietly as the morning light. We went to sleep one night with the knowledge of such a fraternity in College as Sigma Beta. When we read the next morning's papers we learned that a chapter of DELTA TAU DELTA had been established among us. It was a case of transmigration, probably. We wish it success, though we feel somewhat as the man did who was congratulated on an addition to his family: "Its good enough only I wish it was a boy." - *Theta Delta Chi Cor. from Boston University.*

Better not sleep again, friend.

TUFTS COLLEGE.

There has recently been established in the college a chapter of the DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity, which makes the fourth secret society among the students. - *College World, — Mail and Express.*

Wrong, friend editor, there are now four *Greek Letter Societies* at Tufts, but one of them is called Delta Upsilon.

Delta Upsilon should have a chapter at John Hopkins. There are many graduates of Delta Upsilon pursuing post-graduate courses there who are unanimous in the desire to have a chapter of the fraternity established in this, one of the first of American universities. The undergraduate department is strong in numbers and scholarship and has a high class of students. The ground has been little worked, the only fraternities now represented being Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Phi. There are strong indications that Theta Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta will have entered the college before this appears in print. - *Delta Upsilon Quarterly.*

A correspondent in Johns Hopkins writes: "Alpha Delta Phi has established a chapter here. Theta Delta Chi is reported to have re-established her chapter, and there are indications that Delta Tau Delta doesn't intend to be found below the edge of the soup-tureen." - *Ibid.*

Has the correspondent of the D. U. Quarterly turned fraternity weather prophet?

I mentioned in the early part of my letter that we expected a new fraternity at Tulane. It has come. The other morning the barbs were amazed to see that another of their number had turned traitor and become civilized, and the Greeks were glad to see that another barb had been rescued from the bonds of ignorance. All this knowledge was produced by seeing a queer, square-looking article pinned to the breast of Barb Vaughan, which, on closer inspection, proved to be the insignia of Delta Tau Delta. Psi extends good

wishes, and the hopes of a long and strong life to the 'baby.'—
Cor. from Tulane, *Kappa Alpha Journal*, July.

THE GREEK WORLD.

Zeta Psi is content to exist at Yale as a junior society, and places itself on a level with D. K. E. and Psi Upsilon.

Alpha Delta Phi has formed a chapter at Johns Hopkins University with eighteen members: six of this number were initiates of the fraternity before they entered the University. The charter was granted at the late convention, which was held with the Yale chapter on May 7th and 8th.

The Hamilton chapter of Alpha Delta Phi is reported to be in a bad way. A Hamilton correspondent writes that they have "no scholarship, no social standing, *nihil*." *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Chi Psi has during the past year lost its Rochester chapter, organized in 1884.

Psi Upsilon has just surprised the Greek World by granting a charter to petitioners from the University of Pennsylvania, and there were rumors, caused by inquiries from members of Psi Upsilon that the local society at the University of Minnesota known as Theta Rhi would soon be admitted to the sacred mysteries of that fraternity. It has been known for some time that Theta Phi had an ambition in this direction, though it would have put up with D. K. E.

Alpha Di Gamma of Marrietta College gave up the ghost during the college year just ended. This society has existed as a local organization in the college since the year 1859, and had a very prosperous career for some time. It has however lately fallen into disrepute among the students, and internal trouble caused its disruption. Those of its members who are left will probably petition some chartered society.

Theta Delta Chi has recently lost its Harvard chapter: none of the fraternities of that University can be said to be in a good condition. Kappa Alpha is beginning to discuss the advisability of placing

chapters in the North, though the sentiment as yet has not made any great headway. This fraternity, though essentially local in its habitat and rather narrow in its ideas, stands well toward the head among its immediate rivals, and we trust, should it ever decide to extend its borders, that it will do so with more judgment than the Southern fraternities of Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Upsilon. These organizations have granted charters so indiscriminately, both as regards the *personel* of the petitioners and the standing of the colleges, that Southern fraternities are rather below par in the North.

Phi Kappa Psi - During the month of April, at Syracuse, N. Y., Alexandria, Va., Greencastle, Ind., and Chicago, Ill., this fraternity held its district conventions, all being fairly successful. The subjects of Extension and Chapter houses were universally discussed. In the matter of extension the State Universities of Georgia, Tennessee, Alabama, and Texas were recommended, also Tulane, Vanderbilt, and Rose Polytechnic Institute at Terra Haute, Ind. A good deal of dissatisfaction was expressed with the present method of granting charters, and the Chicago convention recommended the following proposed amendment, for the consideration of the convention of the Fraternity: "A charter shall be granted if it receives the assent of all the chapters of the district within which it is located, and is not negatived by more than two of the chapters of the other districts." More charters will certainly be granted if anything like the above becomes the law of the fraternity, but we hardly think Phi Kappa Psi will voluntarily reduce itself to a level with Alpha Tau Omega in this very important matter. A movement was started to make the *Shield* a quarterly. The presidents of the State Universities of Georgia, South Carolina, and Virginia, also of Pennsylvania College, Wittenberg, Baldwin University, Macalister, Muhlenberg and Parsons, are members of this fraternity. After considering the matter for nearly two years this fraternity has given up the idea of granting a charter to its petitioners from Knox College.

In No. 1 of the Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* for this year there appeared an extended notice of Gen. Lew Wallace, in No. 2 Prof. Ridpath is given prominence, and in an editorial of the same number it is remarked:

"If there is one distinction more than another in which Phi Gamma Delta can boast pre-eminence, it is that she is a literary fraternity. By this is not meant that the nature of her meetings are of a literary cast, but that her sons have attained prominence in the field of scholarship and literature, rather than in politics. We are never weary of enumerating the names of Lew Wallace, Edward Eggleston, Maurice Thompson, John Clark Ridpath, General Sheridan and a host of lesser lights, to the prospective candidate."

A fraternity which makes such claims should prove it by her legitimate sons, which the above named are not, having been elected honorary members of Phi Gamma Delta after they became famous; we doubt that Gen. Sheridan ever took even the oath of allegiance to Phi Gamma Delta. All fraternities at one period of their lives seem to have initiated such members, but with the exception of Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Tau Omega all have stopped it, generally by legislation. These two continue it, and Phi Gamma Delta's chapter at Pennsylvania State College is even now boasting of the expectation of electing three of the professors of that institution. A fraternity such as Phi Gamma Delta should be able to raise her own noted sons. Phi Gamma Delta entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 30th, by the initiation of four men each from the classes of '91 and '92.

We quote without comment two quotations taken from the Delta Upsilon Quarterly for May: "Push out into the new and rapidly growing West; it is soon to be the camping ground for the hosts of civilization, and the fraternity which gets the lead at the start will be hard to run against. Leave the older institutions of the East, where there is so much shade, and select the flourishing colleges of Iowa, Minnesota, Kansas, and others, where the sunlight is plenty and only waiting to be used. Some of our rivals have noticed the rare promise of this Western country, and have already obtained a foothold. Shall we be behind them? The fraternity at large will, the Grand Chapter hopes, be pleased with the vigorous policy now being followed in the East. It is certainly there that we find most room for advancement, bearing in mind that we already easily leads all others in the West."

Yea verily.

The Fellowship Association of the University of Minnesota has selected Kendric C. Babcock, DELTA TAU DELTA, and O. L. Triggs, Phi Kappa Psi, from the Senior Class, to receive the fellowships for the coming year. Each Fellowship is worth \$250. Mr. Babcock will follow the study of history, and Mr. Triggs that of modern literature.

Allegheny College is a congenial home for fraternities; the three oldest and most firmly established are Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Gamma Delta, and DELTA TAU DELTA, and each of these chapters has taken a prominent part in guiding the policy of its own fraternity, and has produced men prominent as leaders. The present Genl. Secy. of Phi Kappa Psi, Mr. W. C. Wilson, with his assistant, Mr. S. S. Ford, are from Allegheny. The Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* is published by the local chapter, and every member of DELTA TAU DELTA knows the magnificent record of Alpha's boys, dating back to 1875. The fact that the different fraternities can find excellent material in a college which is not a large one, is proof conclusive of the high grade of its students. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon also have chapters here, but they are new comers and as yet seem to have made no impression on their fraternities.

Sigma Chi enjoys the distinction of initiating preps. at Dickinson College, and also at Tulane University, and the Kappa Alpha correspondent from the latter place, in commenting on the matter, says very forcibly:

"The Sigma Chis have evinced a desire to be free lances in fraternity matters by initiating several men in the high school. Aside from being without precedent, and a disregard for the feelings of other fraternities, which doubtless was a minor consideration in this case, it is an evident confession of weakness on their part, and, therefore, a harm to their fraternity in general. Certainly no fraternity would initiate a man in a high school unless it feared it would lose him if he got into the college. Taking this view of it, it is also an injustice to the man initiated. Pledging men is all right; this leaves them a chance to retreat, if they so desire, but to initiate them is to settle the matter forever so far as their relation to fraternities is concerned. It is such doings as this that cause the few troubles existing in fraternity affairs."

Sigma Chi has entered the University of North Carolina with six charter members, and the University of Southern California with eleven members. The latter University was first organized in 1880.

Beta Theta Pi has recently granted a charter to twelve petitioners, students of Syracuse University.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is said to have given up the fight at Erskine College, and disbanded.

Phi Delta Theta during the past year has initiated two of the professors of the University of the South.

Beta Theta Pi has recently granted a charter to applicants at Pennsylvania State College, prominent among whom is a son of Governor Beaver. Phi Delta Theta recently received a petition and refused a charter to certain applicants at the same time, and among whom was the gentleman just mentioned. From this fact we infer that the applicants chartered by Beta Theta Pi are the same as those recently refused by Phi Delta Theta. *Scroll for June.*

Can it be possible that Phi Delta Theta does sometimes refuse a charter?

Sigma Alpha Epsilon has entered Simpson College with a chapter of ten men, six of whom were 'preps' at the time the chapter was organized.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA—To-day our active membership is eleven men. These men are all below the Senior class. Numerically, Beta Eta ranks fourth among the nine chapters of Greek Letter Fraternities in this university. As to her general standing, modesty forbids naming her rank, except to say—that every other fraternity in college regard us second only to *themselves*. *Cor. to Palm from O. W. U.*

This is modesty with a purpose.

Alpha Tau Omega hopes to place a chapter soon in Vanderbilt.

I must relate a remarkable experience—one in a thousand while on my bridal jaunt in New York, in December, I wore my Alpha Tau ring, and lost it in a Broadway car while on our way to church. Of course, I never expected to find it. When lo and behold! the PALM brings it back as if by magic! The ring was found by Mr. James F. Murphy, 88 Washington Street, New York. Mr. Murphy exhibited the ring to Mr. Alfred P. Trautwein, associate Editor of the Delta Tau Delta *Rainbow*, as a curiosity, asking him what the symbol was. Mr. Trautwein, who is an old and beloved

friend of Alpha Tau Omega, at once told Mr. Murphy that he could readily find the owner for him. Of course he sought the PALM and I to-day received the ring, which is now especially prized. I thank both of these gentlemen through the Palm for their kindness, and bespeak, on the part of all Alpha Taus, for DELTA TAU DELTA's fraters, reciprocal courtesy should the occasion ever arise.

Norfolk, Va., April 6, 1889.

W. N. EVERETT.

Alpha Tau Omega has entered Albion College with a chapter of twelve men, whom our chapter reports to be of good quality.

Alpha Tau Omega is a fraternity with thirty-five chapters founded in various colleges of the country. It was organized in 1865 and in the year 1879 had about twelve active chapters, yet of the thirty-five existing to-day there are only five chapters, which were organized before 1880. This does not argue well for the organization and stability of the fraternity.

The national council of the Phi Beta Kappa held its triennial session at Saratoga on Sept. 4th and 5th. It was reported that the Alpha of New Jersey, at Princeton, had accepted the constitution of the United Chapters. Charters were granted for the establishment of new chapters at De Pauw University, Greencastle, Ind.; the University of Kansas, Lawrence, Kan.; the Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.; and Lafayette college, Easton, Pa. A committee appointed the previous evening submitted its report, which was adopted. It was that a committee of seven be instructed to take into particular consideration the plan of preparing a monumental work to consist of monographs on the progress of each of the special branches of science and literary art in America since its discovery 400 years ago. This committee is authorized to offer, in case the necessary funds can be raised, two prizes of \$3,000 each for the best general essays on American progress in science and literature, respectively. The committee includes Bishop Potter of New York, President Adams of Cornell University, President Gilman of Johns Hopkins University, President Eliot of Harvard University, President Angell of the University of Michigan, and President Northrop of the University of Minnesota. It was recommended by the older chapters that they consider the desirability of diminishing the num-

ber of men elected into the Phi Beta Kappa from one-third to one-fourth of the whole number in each class.

A statistical report of collegiate honors from 26 chapters of DELTA TAU DELTA gives the following interesting result for the year 1888-9:—Class officials and holders of class honors, 40; editors and managers of college and class journals, 42; captains of ball clubs and officials of athletic associations, 32; military officers, 22; field-day winners, 13; college instructors and holders of fellowships, 9; winners of scholarship prizes, 5; music and art club leaders and officers, 10; winners of oratorical honors, 42; officials and holders of honors in literary, scientific, religious and other societies, 45. These positions and honors sum up to a total of 260, or exactly 10 honors to each chapter represented, and about one honor to each active member in the 26 chapters reporting. It certainly speaks well for a fraternity when every member on an average throughout its body is deemed of sufficient calibre and character by his college to be honored by a college position or has the force and ability to win a college contest. The record speaks well for the care and skill exercised by the fraternity in the selection of its men and for the beneficial effect which fraternity surroundings and stimulus have upon collegiate work.

One of the agreeable surprises in the statistical record is that for every pair of chapters in DELTA TAU DELTA, as far as report has been made, there are an average of over three editors, three oratorical winners, three literary or other society officials, and three holders of class honors. Allowing an average of ten active members to each of the chapters reporting, gives the result that every sixth DELTA is an editor, every sixth is an orator, every sixth is a society official, and every sixth is the recipient of a class honor. The standard of DELTAISM certainly stands the test of figures with credit.

STATISTICAL REPORT.

Statistical Report by classes for the college year 1888-1889. This report approaches more nearly to absolute correctness than that of any previous year, it having been compiled from the reports of the chapters themselves, and revised to agree with returns received from other resources:—

	Post Graduate.	Class of 1889.	Class of 1890.	Class of 1891.	Class of 1892.	No. at opening of school year '89-9.	No. initiated during the year	No. expected to return for '89-90.
Alpha.....		1	2	6	2	10		
Beta.....			2	3	4	3		
Gamma.....		2	2	2	4	2		
Delta.....	1	2	1	1	6	3		
Epsilon.....		4	1	3	1	13		
Zeta.....		2	2	1	2	4		
Eta.....		1	3	0	3	6		
Theta.....		4	3	3	2	11		
Iota.....		7	3	3	3	10		
Kappa.....		1	3	3	1	6		
Lambda.....		2	2	1	3	2		
Mu.....		6	2	4	3	12		
Nu.....		3	2	4	1	2		
Omieron.....	5	4	2	2	4	11		
Xi.....		3	2	3	3	3		
Pi.....		2	1	3	3	10		
Rho.....		4	1	3	3	12		
Tau.....		2	2	2	3	3		
Upsilon.....		1	2	3	6	3		
Phi.....			2	4	2	1		
Chi.....		1			2	1		
Psi.....		3	3	7	3	14		
Omega.....		4	3	3	3	9		
Beta Alpha.....		3	3	6	7	11	10	13
Beta Beta.....		1	4	2	6	11	1	10
Beta Gamma.....				4	3	3	4	6
Beta Delta.....		3	2	4	3	2	4	2
Beta Epsilon.....		2	4	2	4	4	2	2
Beta Zeta.....		4	3	2	2	13	3	10
Beta Eta.....		3	3	1	3	7	3	6
Beta Theta.....		3	4	3	6	12	6	10
Beta Iota.....		1	2	2	3	1	2	1
Beta Kappa.....	1	1	1	2	1	4	2	3
Beta Lambda.....			1	3	4	3	3	1
Beta Mu.....				1		1	6	3
Beta Nu.....			2	6		1	1	2
Beta Xi.....		2	2		3		1	3
Beta Sigma.....	1		4	2	2		6	9
Totals.....	8	86	93	118	142			

Active members during the year 1888-1889, 447.

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No. 2.

THE RAINBOW

—OF—

DELTA TAU DELTA,

A Quarterly Magazine

—DEVOTED TO—

Fraternity and College Interests.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY.

K. C. BABCOCK, Editor in Chief.

MAX WEST, Assistant Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1890.

PRESS OF FRANK N. STACY, HOWARD, MINN.

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Kappa Sigma has entered Tulane University.

Theta Delta Chi graduated its only member of the charge at Kenyon College at the last commencement.

Alpha Tau Omega establishes Tennessee Lambda chapter at Cumberland University.

G.—Washington and Jefferson College, ROBERT LINTON, Box 1, Washington, Pa.

N.—Lafayette College, F. H. CLYMER, 143 McKeen Hall, Easton, Pa.

P.—Stevens Institute Technology, N. S. HILL, JR., Box 71, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

T.—Franklin and Marshall College, LEWIS T. LAMPE, Harbaugh Hall, Lancaster, Pa.

T.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, W. C. H. SLAGLE, Box 20, Troy, N. Y.

B. A.—Lehigh University, JAS. A. MCCLURG, Fountain Hill House, South Bethlehem, Pa.

B. M.—Tufts College, HENRY R. ROSE, Box 35, College Hill, Mass.

B. N.—Massachusetts Institute Technology, F. G. HOWARD, Boston, Mass.

B. S.—Boston University, GEO. B. FISKE, 33 South Russell St., Boston, Mass.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

O.—University of Georgia, JNO. M. GRIMM, P. O. Box 1891, Iowa City, Ia.

E.—Simpson College, J. M. JAMIESON, Indianola, Iowa.

Q.—Iowa State College, J. S. CHAMBERLAIN, Ames, Iowa.

B. F.—University of Wisconsin, L. B. TRUX, 531 State St., Madison, Wis.

B. H.—University of Minnesota, J. F. HAYDEN, 517 Fifteenth Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

B. K.—University of Colorado, HARRY N. WILSON, Box 656, Boulder, Col.

New York Alumni Association.

Chicago Alumni Association, WHARTON PLUMMER, 78 La Salle St., Chicago.

Nashville Alumni Association, JOHN T. LELLYETT, Nashville, Tenn.

Twin City Alumni Association, WILL H. WRIGHT, "Evening Journal," Minneapolis, Minn.

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THE RAINBOW.

VOL. XIII.

JANUARY, 1890.

No. 2.

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By the time this number of the RAINBOW reaches the chapters, the most of the contests for new men will be over. The year will be half gone; and the tendency to enjoy in quiet and freedom from exertion, the fruits of the first term's campaign, will be strong. To a good degree this is desirable, giving as it does the chance for the chapter to devote its energies to building itself up, to training the new members in the way they should go to make better men as well as loyal Greeks. But no sense of complacency and satisfaction ought to blind any chapter to the fact that all the good or even all the best men become fraternity men in the first or even the second term. Many a brilliant high-soaring rocket of the first term comes tumbling down in the third term, a mere ordinary stick. The most brilliant flowering often appears on some plant that has been transplanted. Scan the non-fraternity men repeatedly, closely, and with an eye to possibilities. Because a man has once been dropped, need not preclude all future consideration of him. Indeed some of the members who have done the most credit to the chapter and fraternity, have been men initiated in the sophomore or even junior year—men who in the earlier years were barely mentioned. Eternal vigilance and unremitting activity are the greatest elements in fraternity success. A chapter should not become a missionary society, or hot-house for tender plants; but it needs to watch lest it be too late in appreciating the sterling worth of some fellow, who by virtue of changed environment, rapidly steps into the front rank.

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A word, too, about the men who have been asked to join DELTA TAU DELTA, and who have seen fit to ally themselves with some other fraternity. First or last, every chapter of every frater-

nity loses some man to one of its rivals. All too often he is utterly ignored, after his initiation by that rival, and the ardent liking of hopeful "working" days turns into positive dislike or even worse. Any man, who after due consideration by the members of any chapter has been judged worthy of an invitation to join that chapter, is worthy at least of the place of friend, even though his ways be not the chapter's ways. Some of the warmest college friendships are of this very sort. Not only are they valuable as friendships, but they promote good feeling between rival chapters. Life is too short for nursing grudges or for trying to prove that sweet grapes have suddenly begun souring when they fall into a rival's basket. The man after being for some time a member of a rival fraternity, may, and in all probability will, change and perhaps for the worse, but till then let him occupy an honorable place on the list of friends.

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Like No. 1, this number of the THE RAINBOW will reach many a former member of DELTA TAU DELTA who has not seen a copy for some years. In fact, in mailing our first number, we adopted a scheme, (which we have since found *The Sigma Chi Quarterly* tried last year), of sending a copy to every former member whose address we were reasonably sure of. We are encouraged to see in the November *ΣΧ Quarterly*, which has come since we began writing, that it succeeded so well that the same scheme is being tried this year. Lists of alumni members were furnished us by a good many chapters and late in November the old mailing list was forwarded from Chattanooga by a brother of our late Brother Philips, and from these our new list was made up. If this number reaches any who did not receive the first one, we will gladly forward it upon notice. We hope by thus scattering our journal broadcast among our alumni to renew their interest and enthusiasm for DELTA TAU DELTA as they read of her recent achievements, as they again find themselves in touch with the old college and the "boys of old," letting their thoughts wander as they list among days spent at college.



The intelligence of the deaths of our brothers, J. M. Philips,

1 '85, and Prof. A. H. Welsh, 11 '73, will sadden all hearts throughout the length and breadth of the DELTA world. It is rarely that we are called upon to chronicle in one number, the loss of two such beloved and honored members. Those of us who met Brother Philips at the Cleveland Convention of 1888, could add an appreciation of his high personal and social worth, to those brilliant qualities of mind and that loyalty to DELTAISM, which made his two issues of the RAINBOW so successful. We are glad to add to our sketch of his life, a tribute from the pen of Mr. Walter B. Palmer, the historian of Phi Delta Theta, which appeared in the *Nashville Herald*, November 3, and which we publish with the permission of Mr. Palmer, who writes: "He was my personal friend but I have said nothing too eulogistic of him. He was held in the highest estimation by all who knew him and his death is greatly to be deplored." The life sketch of Prof. Welsh we abridge from an article in the December *Buchtelite*, written by Brother A. E. Hyre of Buchtel College, where Prof. Welsh became a member of Eta chapter and where for some years he was professor. We will not mar the beauty and completeness of Brother Hyre's tribute by any further praise of a man whose worth was so widely appreciated.

By the kindness of Brother W. W. Lowry, a former member of Chi chapter, we are possessed of volumes I. and II., of *The Crescent*, and also copies of the first and second General Catalogues of the DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity. These are interesting, as well as valuable, and we hope to demonstrate our thanks by a more extended use of them in some future issue.

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We are glad to acknowledge the receipt of so many copies of college journals sent in response to our request in the last number. Some of the chapters have sent us copies of every number, while others have sent only one or two. We hope to receive a copy of every number from every chapter—a copy at least of every number that contains any interesting item of *J T J*, or general fraternity, news. The list is a good one, a very good one, and we are duly thankful, but like *Oliver Twist* we make bold to stand up and say,

“more.” Did time and space permit we would be glad to notice particularly the many excellent things these journals have brought to our table. We have, as it is, ventured to take one article almost bodily from the *Buchtelite*. The following make up the list:-- The DePauw Adz., of DePauw Univ.; The Emory Phoenix, of Emory College; The Current, of Ohio Univ.; The Pleiad, of Albion College; The Portfolio, of Univ. of Colorado; The Buchtelite, of Buchtel College; The Wooster Collegian of Univ. of Wooster; The Speculum, Michigan Agricultural College; The Ariel, of Univ. of Minnesota; The Chironian, of the New York Homœopathic Medical College.

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There are two topics which are very properly never failing sources of interest to every loyal fraternity man, and especially to the editors of fraternity journals--Fraternity honor, or morality, and extension. In the discussion of the former topic, it is customary to treat it as applying to the individual or to the chapter, and seldom, if ever, has it been necessary to call attention to an official or “conventional” act of a general fraternity as a “dreadful and awful example of what never ought to be.” The offender is none other than the great, the conservative, the “favorite,” the high and mighty Delta Kappa Epsilon. The fact is, that in September last, there existed at the University of Minnesota, the Phi Delta Theta, Minnesota Alpha, and by some evolution in the following months, the same men became members of Phi Epsilon of Delta Kappa Epsilon. As to the exact facts, few will ever know. We submit some evidence of competent witnesses and hope some proverbial Philadelphia Dutch lawyer employed by *J K E* may make the crooked straight:

Notice is hereby given that, (here are inserted twenty-two names), all of the Minnesota Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta, whose resignations were presented to the Fraternity, were by unanimous vote of the National Convention expelled from Phi Delta Theta, for actions dishonorable as men, and disloyal and treasonable to the Fraternity.

By order of the Convention.

Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 18, 1889.

Phi Delta Theta Scroil for December.

Among the many petitions for the establishment of new chapters, received by the convention, was one from certain students in the University of Minnesota. This flourishing institution, situated in the very best portion of the rapidly developing Northwest, with a $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ President, and our fraternity otherwise represented in the faculty, and with petitioners amply vouched for in every respect, commended itself to the judgment of both council and convention. We believe that at no other point could $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ be more advantageously established. * * * We have made no mistake in unfurling the banner of $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ at the University of Minnesota. Health, long life and prosperity to Phi Epsilon of $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$!

$\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ Quarterly for January, 1890.

A prominent $\Phi \mathcal{J} \theta$ man said last evening: "When it is considered that this chapter has been built up by the assistance of many who are not among the seceders, and that the young men have taken the results of others' work and money into the camp of a rival fraternity, and in doing so have violated their voluntary and solemn pledges to each other, to their former associates and to their fraternity, without excuse or provocation, it would seem that the act was a trifle questionable. * * * The fact that members of the faculty added their influence to carry on the secession aggravates the case."—*St. Paul Globe*.

We will put our largest mantle of charity over the matter, and suppose for the present that the $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ Council and convention were cleverly hood-winked by their strong desire to enter the University of Minnesota, coupled with the "ample vouching" (?) of certain hyper-zealous professors and members of the Northwestern Alumni Association.

Some older fraternities as $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ and $\Psi \mathcal{I}$, on awakening from their long lethargy of imagined conservatism and self-satisfaction, seem to have found themselves morally dazed by the progress of certain other fraternities and certain institutions in the crude West. Not many years ago, overtures were made by representatives of $\Psi \mathcal{I}$ to one of our prominent chapters in a large western university, and to the shame of $\Psi \mathcal{I}$ and the honor of that chapter, the proposition was not for a moment entertained. If fraternity honor or morality means anything, it means that a general fraternity is as much bound by it in founding new chapters, as the chapter is in seeking new men, or the men themselves in dealing with other men. It means that there is temptation in extension policy for the general fraternity, as well as in wine, gambling, etc., for the indi-

vidual chapter. Recent events at the University of Georgia, in which the chapters of $\Lambda \Phi$, $\chi \chi$, and $\Sigma \chi \chi$ were involved, seem to offer a good chance for those general fraternities to exercise a little wholesome parental restraint and teach them an improved code of ethics. Whatever the true state of affairs, certain it is, that any fraternity should have its standard on certain matters so well defined and understood that such a disgraceful row as took place at the University of Georgia, would call down not only the suppressive forces of the University authorities, but those of the fraternity. But perhaps it has in the above cases; we hope so. We are glad that $\chi T \chi$ has removed all temptation to transgress in the matter of "preps." We are proud to declare that the "lifting" of a man into $\chi T \chi$ has long been a matter of memory. We lay no claims to perfection, but simply claim that in putting far from us the practice of "lifting," in ceasing to be accessories to oath breaking we have taken a goodly step in the right direction.

LITERARY AND FRATERNITY.

OUR CHAPTER GENEALOGY.

Almost invariably the mother chapters of the various Greek letter fraternities have been the most persistent, enthusiastic and effective agents in disseminating their principles, in founding new chapters and establishing their respective societies upon a secure and substantial basis. As a rule in each fraternity, a large number of chapters spring directly from the mother chapter. To this rule, DELTA TAU DELTA affords a unique and peculiar exception. It is a singular fact in our history, that not one of our existing chapters was founded through the direct and individual efforts of our mother chapter at Bethany. Each chapter of *J T J* traces its ancestry not only to the Bethany chapter, but also to our honored mother's first offspring--the Jefferson Alpha.*

The blood of both these chapters flows in the veins of every one of our living chapters. Bearing this condition of affairs in mind, would it be incongruous to call Jefferson our "mother chapter" and Bethany our "grandmother chapter"?

The Jefferson chapter was founded on the night of February 22, 1861, by Brothers Brown and Sutton, who rode on horseback from Canonsburg to Bethany and were there initiated. How these men became acquainted with the existence of *J T J* at Bethany, or why it was necessary for them to go to Bethany for initiation, is unknown to the writer. What part the mother chapter took in shaping this vital move, still remains vague and misty. Tradition has it that at

* It is this peculiar fact that leads a recent writer in the Phi Delta Theta Scroll to place DELTA TAU DELTA in the Jefferson Triad of Western fraternities, the others being Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, the former being founded at Jefferson in 1848, the latter at the same place in 1852. The active impulse in DELTA TAU DELTA originated at the same college in 1861, almost ten years later. The three other Western fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, were all founded at Miami University.

this time she had but a nominal existence. Trautwein, in his admirable history, (catalogue, page 10), says that, "In the early part of 1861, chiefly by the efforts of Henry K. Bell, the active work was again resumed, and a Beta chapter of the fraternity placed at Jefferson College," etc. The evidence upon which this statement is based has never been published, and would prove interesting reading. Soon after this, probably during the spring term of '61, the mother chapter passed away, and the reins of government were promptly assumed by the Jefferson Alpha. The actual life of *J T J* here begins, with a policy of vigorous extension, inaugurated by the Jefferson Alpha, immediately upon its accession to the executive. As we have above stated, every present chapter, including even the re-established mother chapter, traces its descent back to this common origin. .

The *Beta*, at Ohio University, was founded by J. J. K. Warren (Jefferson), on June 21, 1862, and the *Alpha* at Allegheny College, by R. G. Heiner (Jefferson), in June, 1863. With seven exceptions* all our chapters are descendants of the *Alpha* and the *Beta*.

The *Tau* at Franklin and Marshall was founded in May, 1874, by G. M. Zacharias, of Washington and Jefferson. Through the efforts of G. W. Geiser, a *Tau* man, the *Nu*, at Lafayette, was founded in October, 1878. The *Omicron* at the University of Iowa was established in October, 1880, principally through the efforts of S. W. Fairall, of Washington and Jefferson. The *Phi*, at Hanover, and the *Beta Zeta* at Butler, spring from the Washington and Jefferson chapter, through a singularly fatal line. David Nichol founded at Monmouth in '65, the *Zeta Prime*, (now dead); a Monmouth man in December, 1870, founded at Indiana University the *Nu Prime* (defunct)†; the *Phi* was established in February, 1872, by E. G. Henry, (*Nu Prime*); in February, 1877, H. S. Slaughter (*Phi*) re-founded at Wabash, the *Psi Prime*, (deceased); and one of the Wabash petitioners, J. H. Holliday, founded the *Beta Zeta* at Butler in the spring of '77. It would seem that both the *Phi* and *Beta Zeta* were cradled in the shadow of death.

* Bethany, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, University of Iowa, Hanover, Butler, and Washington and Jefferson.

†Re-established in '87 as the Beta Alpha

The remaining chapters of the fraternity range themselves into two groups: the ALPHA group of nine chapters and the BETA group of twenty-two chapters.

First, let us consider the former of these two groups. *Alpha* men founded in 1875 the *Sigma Prime* (now dead), at Mt. Union, and from this chapter were born two others—the *Chi*, at Kenyon, founded in '81 by C. S. Crawford (Mt. Union '83) and the *Beta Sigma*, at Boston University, founded in '89 by I. T. Headland (Mt. Union '84). The movement which led to the establishment of the *Beta Theta* at the university of the South in '83, originated in a communication addressed to the writer of this article, then the editor of the *Crescent*, at Alpha, by Rowland Hale. After a short, but animated correspondence, the matter was turned over to W. L. McClurg (*Alpha* '79), chairman of the executive council. With the *Beta Theta* originated the Rainbow movement which resulted in the admission of the *Lambda*, at Vanderbilt University, and the *Pi* at the University of Mississippi, in 1886. In 1889, a member of the *Beta Theta* organized the *Beta Iota* at the University of Virginia. In 1889, the *Beta Lambda*, was organized at Lehigh by three *Alpha* men, Cullum, Jas. McClurg and Zahnizer. In the same year the *Beta Xi* was established at Tulane through W. L. McClurg, (*Alpha* '79), the President of the Arch chapter, to whom the original communications from Tulane were addressed. This closes the generation of the children of ALPHA.

Of the twenty-two chapters comprising the BETA group, the *Psi* at Wooster was founded by W. S. Eversole (*Beta* '69) in '80. Of the origin of the movement which led to the simultaneous founding of the *Beta Delta* at the University of Georgia and the *Beta Epsilon* at Emory, in 1882, we have no knowledge. As the actual ceremony of initiation was performed by Wilber Calvin Beta, '80, they are placed in the BETA group. The remaining chapters in this group fall into two divisions, which we shall designate the OHIO WESLEYAN division, consisting of seven chapters, and the LOMBARD division, comprising eleven chapters. The *Mu* at Ohio Wesleyan, was founded in '66 by W. S. Eversole, *Beta* '69, and re-established in '79 by J. H. Grove (*Mu* '70); the *Kappa* was founded at Hills-

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Phi Delta Theta Scroil for December.

Among the many petitions for the establishment of new chapters, received by the convention, was one from certain students in the University of Minnesota. This flourishing institution, situated in the very best portion of the rapidly developing Northwest, with a $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ President, and our fraternity otherwise represented in the faculty, and with petitioners amply vouched for in every respect, commended itself to the judgment of both council and convention. We believe that at no other point could $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ be more advantageously established. * * * We have made no mistake in unfurling the banner of $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ at the University of Minnesota. Health, long life and prosperity to Phi Epsilon of $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$!

$\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ Quarterly for January, 1890.

A prominent $\Phi \mathcal{J} \mathcal{H}$ man said last evening: "When it is considered that this chapter has been built up by the assistance of many who are not among the seceders, and that the young men have taken the results of others' work and money into the camp of a rival fraternity, and in doing so have violated their voluntary and solemn pledges to each other, to their former associates and to their fraternity, without excuse or provocation, it would seem that the act was a trifle questionable. * * * The fact that members of the faculty added their influence to carry on the secession aggravates the case."—*St. Paul Globe*.

We will put our largest mantle of charity over the matter, and suppose for the present that the $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ Council and convention were cleverly hood-winked by their strong desire to enter the University of Minnesota, coupled with the "ample vouching" (?) of certain hyper-zealous professors and members of the Northwestern Alumni Association.

Some older fraternities as $\mathcal{J} \mathcal{K} \mathcal{E}$ and $\Psi \mathcal{I}$, on awakening from their long lethargy of imagined conservatism and self-satisfaction, seem to have found themselves morally dazed by the progress of certain other fraternities and certain institutions in the crude West. Not many years ago, overtures were made by representatives of $\Psi \mathcal{I}$ to one of our prominent chapters in a large western university, and to the shame of $\Psi \mathcal{I}$ and the honor of that chapter, the proposition was not for a moment entertained. If fraternity honor or morality means anything, it means that a general fraternity is as much bound by it in founding new chapters, as the chapter is in seeking new men, or the men themselves in dealing with other men. It means that there is temptation in extension policy for the general fraternity, as well as in wine, gambling, etc., for the indi-

vidual chapter. Recent events at the University of Georgia, in which the chapters of $\Lambda \Phi$, $\chi \chi$, and $\Sigma \chi \chi$ were involved, seem to offer a good chance for those general fraternities to exercise a little wholesome parental restraint and teach them an improved code of ethics. Whatever the true state of affairs, certain it is, that any fraternity should have its standard on certain matters so well defined and understood that such a disgraceful row as took place at the University of Georgia, would call down not only the suppressive forces of the University authorities, but those of the fraternity. But perhaps it has in the above cases; we hope so. We are glad that $\chi T \chi$ has removed all temptation to transgress in the matter of "preps." We are proud to declare that the "lifting" of a man into $\chi T \chi$ has long been a matter of memory. We lay no claims to perfection, but simply claim that in putting far from us the practice of "lifting," in ceasing to be accessories to oath breaking we have taken a goodly step in the right direction.

LITERARY AND FRATERNITY.

OUR CHAPTER GENEALOGY.

Almost invariably the mother chapters of the various Greek letter fraternities have been the most persistent, enthusiastic and effective agents in disseminating their principles, in founding new chapters and establishing their respective societies upon a secure and substantial basis. As a rule in each fraternity, a large number of chapters spring directly from the mother chapter. To this rule, DELTA TAU DELTA affords a unique and peculiar exception. It is a singular fact in our history, that not one of our existing chapters was founded through the direct and individual efforts of our mother chapter at Bethany. Each chapter of *J T J* traces its ancestry not only to the Bethany chapter, but also to our honored mother's first offspring--the Jefferson Alpha.*

The blood of both these chapters flows in the veins of every one of our living chapters. Bearing this condition of affairs in mind, would it be incongruous to call Jefferson our "mother chapter" and Bethany our "grandmother chapter"?

The Jefferson chapter was founded on the night of February 22, 1861, by Brothers Brown and Sutton, who rode on horseback from Canonsburg to Bethany and were there initiated. How these men became acquainted with the existence of *J T J* at Bethany, or why it was necessary for them to go to Bethany for initiation, is unknown to the writer. What part the mother chapter took in shaping this vital move, still remains vague and misty. Tradition has it that at

* It is this peculiar fact that leads a recent writer in the Phi Delta Theta Scroll to place DELTA TAU DELTA in the Jefferson Triad of Western fraternities, the others being Phi Gamma Delta and Phi Kappa Psi, the former being founded at Jefferson in 1848, the latter at the same place in 1852. The active impulse in DELTA TAU DELTA originated at the same college in 1861, almost ten years later. The three other Western fraternities, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta, were all founded at Miami University.

this time she had but a nominal existence. Trautwein, in his admirable history, (catalogue, page 10), says that, "In the early part of 1861, chiefly by the efforts of Henry K. Bell, the active work was again resumed, and a Beta chapter of the fraternity placed at Jefferson College," etc. The evidence upon which this statement is based has never been published, and would prove interesting reading. Soon after this, probably during the spring term of '61, the mother chapter passed away, and the reins of government were promptly assumed by the Jefferson Alpha. The actual life of *J T J* here begins, with a policy of vigorous extension, inaugurated by the Jefferson Alpha, immediately upon its accession to the executive. As we have above stated, every present chapter, including even the re-established mother chapter, traces its descent back to this common origin.

The *Beta*, at Ohio University, was founded by J. J. K. Warren (Jefferson), on June 21, 1862, and the *Alpha* at Allegheny College, by R. G. Heiner (Jefferson), in June, 1863. With seven exceptions* all our chapters are descendants of the *Alpha* and the *Beta*.

The *Tau* at Franklin and Marshall was founded in May, 1874, by G. M. Zacharias, of Washington and Jefferson. Through the efforts of G. W. Geiser, a *Tau* man, the *Nu*, at Lafayette, was founded in October, 1878. The *Omicron* at the University of Iowa was established in October, 1880, principally through the efforts of S. W. Fairall, of Washington and Jefferson. The *Phi*, at Hanover, and the *Beta Zeta* at Butler, spring from the Washington and Jefferson chapter, through a singularly fatal line. David Nichol founded at Monmouth in '65, the *Zeta Prime*, (now dead); a Monmouth man in December, 1870, founded at Indiana University the *Nu Prime* (defunct)†; the *Phi* was established in February, 1872, by E. G. Henry, (*Nu Prime*); in February, 1877, H. S. Slaughter (*Phi*) re-founded at Wabash, the *Psi Prime*, (deceased); and one of the Wabash petitioners, J. H. Holliday, founded the *Beta Zeta* at Butler in the spring of '77. It would seem that both the *Phi* and *Beta Zeta* were cradled in the shadow of death.

* Bethany, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, University of Iowa, Hanover, Butler, and Washington and Jefferson.

†Re-established in '87 as the Beta Alpha

The remaining chapters of the fraternity range themselves into two groups: the ALPHA group of nine chapters and the BETA group of twenty-two chapters.

First, let us consider the former of these two groups. *Alpha* men founded in 1875 the *Sigma Prime* (now dead), at Mt. Union, and from this chapter were born two others—the *Chi*, at Kenyon, founded in '81 by C. S. Crawford (Mt. Union '83) and the *Beta Sigma*, at Boston University, founded in '89 by I. T. Headland (Mt. Union '84). The movement which led to the establishment of the *Beta Theta* at the university of the South in '83, originated in a communication addressed to the writer of this article, then the editor of the *Crescent*, at Alpha, by Rowland Hale. After a short, but animated correspondence, the matter was turned over to W. L. McClurg (*Alpha* '79), chairman of the executive council. With the *Beta Theta* originated the Rainbow movement which resulted in the admission of the *Lambda*, at Vanderbilt University, and the *Pi* at the University of Mississippi, in 1886. In 1889, a member of the *Beta Theta* organized the *Beta Iota* at the University of Virginia. In 1889, the *Beta Lambda*, was organized at Lehigh by three *Alpha* men, Cullum, Jas. McClurg and Zahnizer. In the same year the *Beta Xi* was established at Tulane through W. L. McClurg, (*Alpha* '79), the President of the Arch chapter, to whom the original communications from Tulane were addressed. This closes the generation of the children of ALPHA.

Of the twenty-two chapters comprising the BETA group, the *Psi* at Wooster was founded by W. S. Eversole (*Beta* '69) in '80. Of the origin of the movement which led to the simultaneous founding of the *Beta Delta* at the University of Georgia and the *Beta Epsilon* at Emory, in 1882, we have no knowledge. As the actual ceremony of initiation was performed by Wilber Calvin Beta, '80, they are placed in the BETA group. The remaining chapters in this group fall into two divisions, which we shall designate the OHIO WESLEYAN division, consisting of seven chapters, and the LOMBARD division, comprising eleven chapters. The *Mu* at Ohio Wesleyan, was founded in '66 by W. S. Eversole, *Beta* '69, and re-established in '79 by J. H. Grove (*Mu* '70); the *Kappa* was founded at Hills-

dale in '67 by E. D. Curtis, a Mu man. From Hillsdale sprang the Michigan State chapter, Iota, established in 1872, by G. W. Smith, (Kappa '74) and the Delta at the University of Michigan, founded by the same brother in 1874. The Delta was re-established in '80 by W. W. Cook, Kappa '78. The one sole heir of Delta is the Epsilon founded at Albion in 1876, by J. J. Reed and J. C. Floyd, both Delta men. The De Pauw chapter was re-instituted as the Beta Beta, in '82 by J. N. Study, Mu '71. The Beta Gamma, established at Wisconsin University in '88, is placed among Mu's daughters, inasmuch as the correspondence that lead to the founding the chapter was directed to her alumni and the movement encouraged by them.

In 1869, Columbia Downing Jr., Beta '69, founded the Lambda Prime (now dead), at Lombard. From her have come some of our strongest and best chapters. C. R. Knight (Lombard '75) established the Eta at Buchtel in '73; H. E. Allen (Lombard '75) established the Xi at Simpson in '73; and Charles L. Edwards (Lombard '84) instituted the Beta Eta at the University of Minnesota in '82 and the Beta Alpha at Indiana University in '87. The Eta at Buchtel decks her brow with three radiant jewels. The Rho at Stevens, founded in '74 by J. B. Prince (Eta '73). The Zeta, at Adelbert in '82, and the Beta Mu, established at Tufts in '89 by Elmer Felt, Eta '87. The Upsilon at Rensselaer was founded in '79 by Frederick Rosenberg, a son of the Rho. Zeta, one of our youngest chapters, has already shown her vigor by presenting the fraternity with the Beta Nu, founded in '89 at the Mass. Institute of Technology by L. A. Ford, Zeta. The Xi at Simpson has founded two chapters--the Omega at Iowa State in '75 and the Beta Kappa at Colorado University in '83.*

The month of December, '89 closed the third decade of our history. The following table showing the work accomplished in each decade, may prove interesting:--

1860-69,--Bethany, '60; Washington and Jefferson, '61; Ohio University, '62; Allegheny, '63; Ohio Wesleyan, '66; Hillsdale, '66.

1870-79,--Michigan State College, '72; Hanover, '72; Simpson, '73; Buchtel, '73; University of Michigan, '74; Stevens, '74; Franklin and Marshall, '74; Iowa State College, '74; Albion, '76;

*See Appendix for diagram of chapter development.

Butler, '76; Lafayette, '78. Renssalaer, '79,
1880-89,—Iowa University, '80; Wooster, '80; DePauw, '81;
Kenyon, '81; Minnesota, '82; Georgia, '82; Emory, '82; Adelbert,
'82; Colorado, '83; University of the South, '83; Vanderbilt, '86-
Mississippi, '86; Indiana, '87; Wisconsin, '88; Lehigh, '89; Boston,
'89; Tufts, '89; Massachusetts Institute of Technology, '89; Vir-
ginia, '89; Tulane, '89.

The missionary work done by the various chapters is shown in
this table:—

Θ, Bethany,—Γ, Θ.....	2
Γ, Washington and Jefferson,—Α, Τ, Β, Θ.....	4
Α, Allegheny,—Β Θ, Β Α, Β Ε.....	3
Τ, Franklin and Marshall,—Ν.....	1
Ξ, (Mt. Union),—Α, Β Ε.....	2
ΒΘ, University of the South—Η, Α, Β Τ.....	3
Β, Ohio University,—Μ, Ψ, Β Α, Β Ε.....	4
Μ, Ohio Wesleyan,—Κ, Β Β, Β Γ.....	3
Α, (Lombard),— Η, Σ, Β Η, Β Α.....	4
Η, Buchtel,—Ρ Σ, Β Μ.....	3
Ρ, Stevens,—Ψ.....	1
Σ, Adelbert,—Β Ν.....	1
Ε, Simpson—Ω, Β Κ.....	2
Ν, (Indiana),—Φ.....	1
Ψ, (Wabash),—Β Ζ.....	1
Α, University of Michigan,—Ε.....	1
Κ, Hillsdale,—Α, Ι.....	2
Total,.....	38

The existing chapters were founded by States as follows:—

By chapters in Pennsylvania.....	8
“ “ “ Ohio.....	13
“ “ “ West Virginia.....	2
“ “ “ Tennessee.....	3
“ “ “ Illinois.....	4
“ “ “ New Jersey.....	1
“ “ “ Iowa.....	2
“ “ “ Indiana.....	2
“ “ “ Michigan.....	3
Total,.....	8

WHARTON PLUMMER,
Alpha, '84.

ALFRED HIX WELSH.*

But a few months ago, I noticed in the telegraphic brevities of the daily press that "the author, A. H. Welsh, of Columbus, Ohio, was dead." Although I had never personally met this distinguished man, yet I had had the pleasure of a correspondence with him in my capacity as editor of *The Buchtel Record*, and thereby obtained some information which now becomes valuable. I have been unable to obtain the data necessary for a comprehensive biographical sketch and can only give such facts as have come to hand from time to time.

He was born in 1851, in Fostoria, Ohio. His father was a lawyer, but died when Alfred was but eleven years old. By hard manual labor he contributed to the support of his widowed mother and three sisters. He was by turns a dry goods clerk and then a farmer, but by frugality, he managed to secure funds which enabled him to enter Baldwin University, situated in Berea, Ohio. Here he distinguished himself as a student, and in 1872, graduated valedictorian of his class and with the degree of A. B. He designed to enter the legal profession but never carried out his purpose. Three years later, he took the A. M. degree from Baldwin University. It was in 1872 that he became a member of the Buchtel College faculty, and occupied the chair of mathematics until 1874. During the year '74 '75, he occupied the chair of Natural Sciences. This year closed his connection with the College and he accepted a position in the Columbus (Ohio) High School, as professor of English Literature and Language, which he held from 1876 to 1881. At this time, his literary labors so engrossed his attention that he devoted his entire time and energy to that work.

His works published prior to 1884, are as follows:

"Essentials of Geometry;" "Essentials of Trigonometry;" "Plane Trigonometry and Functional Analysis;" "Plane and Solid Geometry;" "Essentials of English Idiom and Usage;" "English Literature in the Eighteenth Century;" "Development of the English Literature and Language;" "Inductive Rhetoric."

*Reprinted from *The Buchtelite* for December.

At the time of the publication of his greatest work, "The Development of English Literature and Language," I was publishing *The Buchtel Record* and took a lively interest in the ferocious assaults, which were made at that time by certain disgruntled critics, upon his work, claiming that he had been guilty of the grossest and most palpable case of plagiarism ever known in the world of letters. The controversy was short and bitter. The deadly parallel column was called into use by one critic and the *Atlantic Monthly* made a particularly violent attack upon the work. But the warfare made by the critics failed, for his work had already received the highest encomiums of the best critics in America, while in England it won for him a membership in the Victoria Institute and in the Philosophical Society of Great Britain. The work was translated into various languages and won for its author almost universal fame. About the time of the *Atlantic's* severe criticism, I received, from the author, a complimentary copy of the work. A review of the work, as well as a review of the *Atlantic's* review, was published. Desirous of telling the readers of *The Buchtel Record* something about the man, as well as his work, I addressed a letter to the author asking for a "sketch." He replied very courteously with very little biography but a reference to the *Atlantic's* attack. Prof. Welsh said that the animus of the assault was apparent to him, for he had committed the mortal offense of not recognizing in his work Thomas Bailey Aldrich, the editor of the *Atlantic*, as one of the American poets!

Wishing to know more about this former Buchtel professor, I had several interviews with Prof. Elias Fraunfelter upon the subject, as he had been a warm friend of Prof. Welsh. Among other things I learned that the distinguished author was possessed of a most wonderful and retentive memory. He had but to read a poem or selection of prose and it was his. His reading while at Buchtel was wide and varied, as indeed it must have been at all times, for no less than 170 authorities are quoted in his great work. While at Buchtel, and at all other places so far as can be known, he always preserved a cheery disposition and was foremost in the sports of the field.

In May, 1883, I received a second and final communication from Prof. Welsh, and it now serves as a key to throw back the bolts and reveal the mystery of life and death as he saw and believed it. After reference to Prof. Fraunfelter's share in reading the proof sheets of his geometry and a high compliment to him as a critic, he says:—

"You once asked me for a contribution. Allow me to suggest that I can write nothing better than you will find in my history—all born of conviction and love. To my way of thinking, my best performance, in brief, is the philosophy of *Thanatopsis*, commencing 'From the beginning.' From boyhood this poem has had for me a peculiar fascination, and when I came to the discussion of it, my soul was in it. Nor do I remember to have ever seen or heard any analysis of it. No more representative selection could be made."

The following is the selection he refers to:—

"From the beginning, a deep, sad thought has weighed upon the restless spirit of man--the troubled dream--the unknown goal--the valley of the shadow--the infinite obscurity--the black sea of oblivion that swallows up the grace and loveliness, the thoughts and acts, of so many million beings whom no eye shall ever see again. The instinctive dread is upon all men, and in a thousand ways they seek to fortify themselves against the terrors of dissolution, that they may meet their fate serenely. 'When I am dead,' said an expiring chief at Washington, 'let the big guns be fired over me.' It were easier to die, if buried in state. Saladin, in his last illness, ordered his shroud to be uplifted as a flag, and the herald was commanded to cry: 'Behold! this is all which Saladin, the vanquisher of the east, carries away of all his conquests.' To pass from the world in a striking antithesis was not barren comfort! The humblest desires at least a simple stone--that he may pretend to live by the proof of his last sleep. It is this overshadowing idea of the death-doom which the author of *Thanatopsis* has rendered imperishably articulate for every fearful and longing soul, with a voice so gentle, so wise and so winning, as to mitigate what cannot be remedied and consecrate what before was painful. With what thoughtful tenderness he asks us to seek the healing sympathy of nature, to receive bravely her mild and gentle lesson that we must die, to bring our conduct up to her loftiness, to contemplate our fate with that resignation which leadeth to wisdom:—

"When thoughts

Of the last bitter hour come like a blight
Over thy spirit, and sad images
Of thy stern agony, and shroud, and pall,
And breathless darkness, and the narrow house,

Make thee to shudder, and grow sick at heart,
 Go forth under the open sky, and list
 To nature's teachings, while from around—
 Earth and her waters, and the depth of the air—
 Comes a still voice:—Yet a few days, and thee
 The all-beholding sun shall see no more
 In all his course; nor yet in the cold ground,
 Where thy pale form was laid, with many tears,
 Nor in the embrace of ocean, shall exist
 Thy image. Earth, that nourished thee, shall claim
 Thy growth, to be resolved to earth again;
 And, lost each human trace, surrendering up
 Thine individual being, shalt thou go
 To mix forever with the elements;
 To be a brother to the insensible rock,
 And to the sluggish clod which the rude swain
 Turns with his share, and treads upon. The oak
 Shall send his roots abroad, and pierce thy mould."

What consolation is offered? Not the Christian idea of a heaven with its chrysolite splendors and harping angels, but the pagan idea of a nameless multitude vanished into the great drowned regions of the past, where the least may in some sort share the awful and shadowy unconsciousness of kings and seers.

"Yet not to thine eternal resting place
 Shalt thou return alone—nor couldst thou wish
 Couch more magnificent. Thou shalt lie down
 With patriarchs of the infant world—with kings
 The powerful of the earth—the wise, the good
 Fair forms, and hoary seers of ages past,
 All in one mighty sepulchre."

Visible glories are but dying mementos. Beauty and grandeur do but embellish the universal grave.

"The hills,
 Rock-ribbed, and ancient as the sun; the vales
 Stretching in pensive quietness between;
 The venerable woods; rivers that move
 In majesty, and the complaining brooks,
 That make the meadows green; and poured around all,
 Old ocean's gray and melancholy waste—
 Are but the solemn decorations all
 Of the great tomb of man!"

Since the memory of creation the recorded names contain not half a century, and the living are as vaporous phantasms on the peaks of a submerged continent. On no spot of earth may you plant your foot, and affirm that none sleeps beneath.

"All that tread
 The globe are but a handful to the tribes

That slumber in its bosom. 'Take the wings
Of morning, pierce the Barcan wilderness,
Or lose thyself in the continuous woods
Where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound
Save his own dashings—yet the dead are there!
And millions in those solitudes, since first
The flight of years began, have laid them down
In their last sleep—the dead reign there alone!"

It is related of Buddha that there came to him one day a woman who had lost her only child. She called frantically on the prophet to give back her little one to life. "Go, my daughter," said he, "get me a mustard-seed from a house into which death has never entered, and I will do as thou hast bidden me." From house to house she went saying, "Give me a mustard-seed, kind folk, for the prophet to revive my child." But far as she wandered, in the crowded thoroughfare, and by the lonely roadside, she found not the home on whose door the shadow had not settled. Gradually the prophet's meaning dawned upon her mind. She saw the broader grief of her race, and her passion was merged in pity. Forget yourself in the common sorrow, be reconciled to destiny. Why hesitate to enter the darkness where so vast a company have gone, --where all must go? Yet a few days, and the rest will follow. The brave and the fair, the bright and the joyous shall like you who depart in silence and alone--have their light in ashes:

"All that breathe
Will share thy destiny. The gay will laugh
When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care
Plod on, and each one, as before, will chase
His favorite phantom; yet all these shall leave
Their mirth and their employments, and shall come
And make their bed with thee. As the long train
Of ages glide away, the songs of men -
The youth of life's green spring, and he who goes
In the full strength of years, matron and maid,
And the sweet babe, and the gray-headed man—
Shall, one by one, be gathered to thy side
By those who in their turn shall follow them."

"Be fortified by these considerations. If other solace is needed, seek it in the performance of duty. Above all, be conscience-clear; think nobly, act nobly, hope well":

"So live, that when thy summons comes to join
The innumerable caravan that moves
To the pale realms of shade, where each shall take
His chamber in the silent halls of death,
Thou go not, like the quarry slave at night,
Scourged to his dungeon, but, sustained and soothed
By an unfaltering trust, approach thy grave

Like one who wraps the drapery of his couch
About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams."

From the foregoing lengthy quotation from Prof. Welsh's work, and in the light of the communication already given, the views entertained by the late author upon the great problem of life, how to live it and how to leave it, seem to be clearly enough set forth. He perhaps realized, when he wrote that letter in May of 1883, that sometime it might answer the very purpose for which it is now used, and tell the world in his own language the views of Alfred Welsh upon the unknown and unknowable. A. E. HYRE, Eta '84.

JACKSON MORGAN PHILLIPS, A '85.

Jackson Morgan Phillips entered Emory and Henry College, Virginia, in the fall of 1878, and obtained his literary education there. He graduated in 1882 with first honor, taking two degrees, B. A. and B. S. During his undergraduate course his manly conduct won for him many life long friends, and unusual ability and diligence brought him many honors, among them being the Byars prize medal in natural science. From the same institution in June, 1886, he received the degree of M. A., *honoris causa*.

He determined to make law his profession, and in September, 1884, entered Vanderbilt University, where he joined the Vanderbilt chapter of the Rainbow (W. W. W.) Fraternity. He immediately became a leading member of the chapter, for he was of just the kind of material on which a good fraternity thrives. He was at Vanderbilt University only one year, doing two year's work in one, taking the degree of L.L.B. in 1885. During this year he took many honors for a one year man. He was on the Thanksgiving debate, being elected by the Philosophic Society. He was also one of the four moot court speakers at the Commencement in June, '85, chosen by the faculty from the senior class. After graduating from Vanderbilt University, he went to Chattanooga, and began the practice of law, competing very favorably with some of the older lawyers there. He was chairman of the committee from Rainbow to negotiate with J T J for a consolidation, and was active in bringing the negotiations to a successful end in 1886. He attended the twenty-ninth convention of J T J at Cleveland in August, 1888, and was there elected editor of THE RAINBOW for the following

year. He started out in his new work with his accustomed vigor, enthusiasm and promptness, and produced two most admirable numbers; but owing to a series of *unprecedented* and *unparalleled misfortunes*—partial blindness and fever, among other things—he was at last compelled to give up in despair. A cruel fate seemed to pursue him to the last, when his death Oct. 28, 1889, resulted from a terrible fall in the dark, by which his skull was crushed. Peace be to him! He was Lambda's most beloved of all.

H. E. BEMIS, .1.

WHEREAS death in removing our late friend and brother, Jackson Morgan Phillips, has broken a strong and binding link in our fraternal chain; be it

Resolved that we, the members of Lambda chapter, have lost a friend, faithful, loving and true, and one, who on many occasions proved himself Lambda's mainstay and support. Of an artless and confiding nature, he quickly endeared himself to the hearts of all who knew him. His life was a blessing and example to all with whom he was thrown in contact. His influence was always on the side of rectitude and honor, yet on account of his retiring and unobtrusive nature, it required an intimate friend to recognize his true worth.

RESOLVED, that, dying as he did in the vigor of his young manhood, while just entering upon the active duties of life, we are forcibly reminded that some day we shall be called on to tread the path that his feet have already trod, and we trust that our lives may be as useful as his has been. It is with hearts heavy and sad that we offer this small tribute to the memory of our brother.

RESOLVED, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of Lambda chapter, and that they be published in THE RAINBOW.

H. M. SCALES, }
H. E. BEMIS, } *Committee.*
R. H. DANA, }

He graduated at Emory and Henry College, Virginia, with the highest honors ever received by a student in that institution. He was so diligent a student that he seriously affected his eyesight, and he was ever afterwards more or less afflicted. He came to Vanderbilt and graduated in the law department several years ago. His commencement moot court speech was considered by many to be the finest they had ever heard delivered on a similar occasion. He then became a member of the bar in Chattanooga. Taking a high

rank in the beginning, he rose rapidly in his profession. Apparently many honors awaited him. He was possessed of a brilliant order of mind. He was remarkably well read for his age, but never made an ostentatious show of his scholarship. He was in every way a polished gentleman. His person was handsome, and he had a charm of manner that won him many friends wherever he lived. The Chattanooga papers have published a number of tributes of respect, all testifying to his exceptional ability and exemplary character. * * * He organized a very enthusiastic Pan-Hellenic association in Chattanooga, and for the last year he had been the editor of the RAINBOW, the official organ of Delta Tau Delta. —Walter B. Palmer, Historian of $\Phi \chi \theta$, in the Nashville Herald, Nov. 3, '89.

J. M. Phillips, was a young man of high social standing in this community, and one of the leaders in social circles. He was a sober, industrious and ambitious young man, generous and energetic, and having an extensive acquaintance among business men. Probably no death has occurred in this city for years which scattered so deep gloom over all portions of the city. The legal fraternity loses an honored member; the community at large have cause to feel bereaved, and the parents and relatives suffer a loss far too sacred to be mentioned in public print.—Chattanooga Times, Oct. 28.

HER EYES.

I do not know if they were brown or blue;
 They were not dark but yet the dusky hue
 Of evening's shadows hovered 'neath the lash,
 And ever from their mystic depths a flash,
 Like sunbeam glancing in a woodland pool
 Seemed to discover wondrous depths below.
 I only know they thrilled me through and through
 As when sweet music stirs mine inmost soul.

* * * * *

As I said before,
 I do not know what color they were;
 But the eye her big brother gave me,
 For winking at her on the car,
 Was most uncompromisingly—

BLACK.

W. A. Holcomb, H, '89, in *Time*.

A MARITAL FAILURE.

My lady's noes oft vexed me sore
 Our happy married days before;

THE RAINBOW.

Each little favor I would pray,
 She'd pout, and sweetly answer nay.
 "No, no, 'tis useless to implore,
 No, no," her pretty lips would say,
 Until I dreaded more each day,
 Because each day they vexed me more,
 My lady's noes.

And now she's promised to obey,
 And yields her will like potter's clay,
 Yet still she vexes as of yore—
 Alas! alas! why will she snore?
 I suffer now another way
 My lady's nose.

Geo. Horton, J, '78.

COLLEGE HOPES.

AT THE BEGINNING.

The Freshman bright, with pure delight,
 Surveys our classic hall,
 With pictures fair and drawings rare
 He decorates the wall.
 With hopes most high and beaming eye,
 He greets us when we call.
 What grades he'll make? Which honors take?
 He'll win the first of all.

* * * * *

AT THE END.

The Senior sad, with record had,
 In sorrow says "Farewell."
 For the last time he hears the chime
 Of the good old college bell.
 With eyes all tears, with heart all fears,
 He hears us wish him well.
 What now he'll do? What course pursue?
 No man on earth can tell.

V. R. Andrew, H, '91, in *The Buchtelite*.

SYMPOSIUM.

THE FRATERNITY IN COLLEGE POLITICS.

Theoretically, a *fraternity* should have no part or lot in college politics. There is nothing fraternal in politics, and when a chapter enters the field of politics it does so, not because it is a fraternity but because it is composed of men and not angels. At present the discussing of this question is not so much to try to purify college politics as to better the chapters themselves, which by a free discussion may be led to see some of the errors of their ways if they are so far political as to prevent that progress which they are in duty bound to make. So long as a college is in a normal state, it will have more or less of those "annexes," appurtenances and belongings that appear in every normal social body, and just so long as the fraternity man is in this college world he must be of it as well as in it, advancing the interests of its student body and aiding in maintaining the college organizations.

It may be laid down as a general rule, however vigorously certain elements may protest, that sooner or later the best men become fraternity men, and further more that among the best men of the several better chapters of an institution,—best when compared man for man, along particular lines of excellence,—there is generally no great difference. Given this fact it is no cause for scandal that a large part of each chapter, believing its man to possess the advantage if there be any, should use all *honorable* and *dignified* means to secure his attaining the desired position. The standard of honorable and dignified means will vary with the fraternity and with the college. There is in the mind of the writer a certain State university where the customary thing was for the fraternities before every important election, to bargain for votes in the most outrageous fashion, even signing contracts to vote thus and so; but in other

institutions such a thing is never for a moment thought of. Two things are essential to being honorable and dignified as personal factors in college politics, a sincere and honest conviction that the person proposed is worthy of the place and best fitted for it, and the frank open avowal of that conviction and the reasons for it. So far and no farther may the individual members of a chapter safely enter college politics. Any further step is toward the temptation to attain the desired end by means at best questionable, and likely at any time to degenerate into methods worthy only of a New York "ward boss." There is a place for fraternity men in college politics, just as there is a place for church men in national and state politics, not because the chapter is, or should be in politics, but because the man is a man in the college world, and not because he is a fraternity man.

Little thought the founders of the first Greek letter fraternity as they met in that historic old hall in Williamsburg, how far-reaching and permanent would be the results of their union. They could not foresee the fraternity system of the nineteenth century. If the future had been revealed to them, perhaps Phi Beta Kappa would never have been founded. They would have seen their own fraternity succumb to the crusade against secret societies, and its secrets revealed, while at the same time a host of similar organizations were springing up to be criticised and condemned by faculties, parents, and the great army of the uninitiated. They would have seen them grow in numbers and extent until they became an important factor in American college life, and denounced as the cause of all the sins and follies that beset college students. If they could have seen all this they would have hesitated before taking the awful step of banding themselves together under a Greek name.

The fraternities have been accused of clannishness, narrowness, extravagance, big-head and a multitude of sins, but none of the charges against them is more serious than that of mixing in college politics. The fact is undeniable. Fraternities have entered the political arena, pulled wires, and formed combinations. In the struggle for honors they have not always stopped to consider the

merits of the candidates. The honors boasted of in chapter letters are too often won by methods which reflect no credit upon the fraternity. Is it more honorable to exchange votes than to buy and sell them? The combinations and intrigues of college politics cannot be condemned too severely, but it is a mistake to suppose that the fraternities are entirely responsible. If there were no fraternities there would still be cliques, factions and political squabbles. Rival literary societies would wage political war. Freshman classes, because they have no better excuse for splitting, divide into geographical factions. I have in mind a certain college eating club, which, from the bond of sympathy between the members, grew into a formidable political power. Man is a political animal, and college students are in this respect exceedingly human. It is part of their nature to scheme and pull wires. "It seems a result of our American atmosphere."

The history of anti-fraternity organizations bears witness that political schemes are not confined to fraternities alone. When the "anti-frats" organize for the purpose of defeating the fraternities, they are often more unreasonable in their demands and more artful in their intrigues than the fraternities themselves. They commit the very sins they have so strongly condemned in the fraternities, and often end by becoming fraternity men themselves. So ended the famous Anti-Secret Confederation of 1847, and so ended the less famed but more modern Haut-Beau club. Delta Upsilon, from an anti-secret society came to be a "non-secret" but "private" fraternity, and now it is said she has some thoughts of removing even this microscopic distinction.

The fact remains that the fraternities will be accused of being political organizations, and with reason; for often they figure in politics only too prominently. If literary societies, classes, eating clubs and such loose organizations stand together, what is more natural than that members of the same fraternity, who are bound together by much closer ties, should carry their sympathies into politics? It is a frailty of human nature. Fraternity feeling, as well as personal friendship, ought to be utterly disregarded at election times. And if this is too much to expect, the fraternities can at least

refrain from entering combinations.

But the beginnings of such a reform must be at a sacrifice of offices and honors. Be it so. The generality of college offices are accompanied with more work than honor, and seem much more desirable during the excitement of the election than when they begin to demand precious time and hard labor. Many a successful candidate, after receiving the congratulations of his friends and spending his last dollar to treat the crowd, has changed his mind and resigned his office before the work has fairly begun; and many a defeated candidate, when hard pressed for time, has thanked his stars that he was not elected. And college offices are doubtful honors so long as they are gained by wire-pulling. In college, if nowhere else, office should be the reward of merit; this it can never be while combinations and political schemers control the elections. The corruptness of college politics has made it necessary for faculties to take the most important honors out of the hands of the students and base them upon scholarship alone, a course which tends to discourage all but text book work and to make high marks the chief end of college life.

Though the fraternities are not altogether responsible for the corruptness of college politics, they might do much toward reforming it. They can, if they will, establish the ethics of politics, and show to the outside world that fraternities are good for something. It is true that anti-fraternity organizations often go farther than the fraternities themselves, but it is also true that they usually have their *raison d'être* or at least their *excuse* for being in the political methods of the fraternities. If the Greek world could be brought to look with disfavor upon combinations, the abominable practice would soon be discontinued by Greek and barbarian alike. In some colleges there is a growing sentiment against combinations and all manner of political intrigues. Some chapters of *J T J* are known in their own colleges to discountenance combinations. Shall not this reputation extend to the entire fraternity? Let *J T J* be known in the college world as a fraternity which does not enter combinations, and she will have done her part toward the attainment of the ideal in college politics. —Max West, *B E*.

THE SPIRIT WHICH CHARACTERIZES US.

The name of organization is legion. This is an epoch of fraternities. Like minds seek like minds. Nor are they content to simply possess a passing acquaintance, but in genial society their aspirations and frailties intertwine themselves together for mutual friendship and support. College fraternities offer no exception. Those notably society boys clique together, those immoral are bound by the same oath of secrecy, poor students find reciprocal consolation among brethren of the same class, fine students emulate each other to secure laurels, religious boys find sympathy with those who are like minded, that strange anomaly, the mixed crowd, each one differing from the other in scholarship, morals and general tact, commingle in harmony (?), the boys possessing a union of two cardinal virtues, as morals and scholarship, but lacking in society, usually appear in a strong fraternity, but the most influential, useful and substantial combination of characters, wearing the colors of any fraternity whatever, stands forth eminently in the class room, in society circles and in the church. As varied as are the natures of men, so varied and profuse are the aims of Greek letter societies. For this very reason epithets often hurled against these organizations are misdirected. When men of scheming natures are found together, their natural offspring is a scheme. Happily disposed boys create pleasures. The flaws supposedly discovered against the system really exist in the natures of the men. The same men would be intriguers or merry makers, within a fraternity or without. Fraternity is simply organization. Organization of evil makes evil more vicious. Organization of good renders good more potent.

Were all men equally trustworthy, similar in disposition, compeers in intellect, then the different societies would be but chapters of a universal fraternity. But this is not the state of society. There is great wisdom, however, in unifying this diversity, in uniting as one, all persons who have similar characteristics. This classification of people is the science of fraternity. And the organization of men according to this science is in accordance with God's laws, and therefore right. If right it might be an instrument to

aid us to higher position.

Fraternity, as a wall of defense, is all powerful; as a means of condolence, is most sympathetic; as a promoter of friendship is never failing. The affinity of kindred minds, whether among working men in their local combinations and secret orders, or among literary men in their clubs and scientific societies, is a bulwark to their wages and emoluments, and an out-stretched arm of assistance. The single-handed man is at great disadvantage; the man surrounded by numberless friends is borne along not only by the force of his own oars, but by the current of good feeling from the higher positions, perchance, of the harmonious company about him. What is true in the world is likewise true in college. College is a miniature world of its own, where in an initiatory form the student experiences realities about to be.

We are not bonded together as a cabal against those not with us; we are united to lift each other up. Do not call this bond a girdle to bind us in a great cloak of selfishness apart from the world. Call it rather that strong cord, which tied around the bodies, holds each one that he may not slip and fall, as we a genial company climb together the uncertain Alpine paths of learning.

W. L. Y. DAVIS, M.

THE CHAPTER AND THE GENERAL FRATERNITY.

Our every chapter is under great obligations to our Fraternity. Do we sufficiently realize this and extend to the Fraternity our hearty support? Are we ever ready to do faithfully all duties devolving upon us, and ever watchful and quick in grasping every opportunity to promote the welfare of our Fraternity?

In the chapter meetings there must be harmony and unity, and a realization of the fraternal love which one brother should bear to another. Are we fully informed in regard to the history and government of the Fraternity, and are we cognizant of the condition of our sister chapters, and of the college where they are located? By too many is the Fraternity regarded as composed of ninety-nine per cent. of individual chapter and one per cent. of general fra-

ternity. Do we lack enthusiasm? Then we lack knowledge of Delta Tau Delta, our thoughts are limited and our enthusiasm, what there is of it, is vented upon our individual chapter. "Enthusiasm is the product of knowledge ; success is the product of intelligent enthusiasm."

No organization of this kind can attain the best results without cultivating that generous spirit which forms the basis of true brotherhood. Let us be prompt in the discharge of duties, ready in the advancement of all just measures to benefit the Fraternity, and enthusiastic in the support of individual action for the general good. Thus shall we fortify and strengthen our present condition. Individual jealousy, or chapter jealousy, can have no stronghold in any fraternal organization. As faction waxes hot, enthusiasm for the progress of the organization itself grows cold, and without desire for progress there can be none. If progress is wanting, retrogression takes place, for in this world there is no middle ground, no standing still.

E. R. L., E '92.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

[This department this year is in charge of the assistant editor, MAX WEST.—Editor.]

BETA - OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta continues prosperous. Since our last letter, Bro. Hunter has returned after a three years' absence. Our chapter library has received several donations from actives, and some new furniture has been purchased for our hall. During the term just closed we have received more than our share of college honors and the work done by members has been of a very satisfactory character. This is the third successive year that a Delta has been chosen as editor-in-chief of our college journal. Merit has given us four (4) out of ten (10) places of honor in our literary societies. We have the presidencies of the gymnasium and oratorical associations. In the local oratorical contest Bros. Hoffman and McGlenen tied for first place, defeating *B H //* by 37 points and *Φ Δ H* brought up the rear, defeated by 99 points. Bro. Hoffman will represent the university in the State contest.

There is no marked change in the condition of our rivals. They have made no initiations this year. *B H //* is numerically the strongest fraternity here. They surpass in athletics, have a very pleasant chapter hall, and are a whole-souled, genial set of fellows. *Φ Δ H* is not so strong numerically or otherwise as last year.

The Greeks of Ohio University were very agreeably surprised on the morning of the 17th by the appearance in our midst of Ohio Alpha chapter of the Pi Beta Phi Sorosis, seven members of Omega Gamma Chi having been initiated on the previous evening into the mysteries of this organization. The members of which the new chapter is composed would be an honor to any organization and *// B Φ* is to be congratulated upon securing such material for her Ohio Alpha. The reception given by the new chapter to the O. U. Greeks and faculty at the residence of Bro. and Mrs. E. J. Jones, was the social event of the year.

Mrs. C. D. Norris and Miss Adda Davis have been added to our faculty as instructors in vocal and instrumental music. The

legislature will be asked to make a special appropriation for increasing the size and efficiency of our chemical laboratory. There are more students in college now than any corresponding time since the war and everything which will increase the efficiency of our school, is being attended to. It is very gratifying to the friends of our institution to note the progress being made and to know that we are keeping pace with the times. Fraternally,

D. W. MCGLENEN.

GAMMA — WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The opening of Washington and Jefferson found eight of last year's chapter of thirteen back again. Good fraternity material was scarce among the new men, but we have initiated two, whom we take pride in introducing to the Fraternity: W. S. Langfitt, '91, of Allegheny, Pa., and Lewis M. Sutton, '93, of St. Clairsville, O. With ten men our prospects for the year are very good.

As usual, Gamma has her share of college honors. Bro. Nolin is on the editorial staff of the *Washington Jeffersonian*. Bro. Orr is president and Bro. Sweeney vice-president of the Athletic Association. Bros. Sweeney and Sherrard are on the cast of the play of Julius Cæsar, to be given by the students on February 22d. In the fall inter-class tennis tournament, Bro. Sweeny, '91, and Bro. Cunningham, '93, represented their respective classes. We are also represented in the foot-ball and base-ball teams and in the guitar club.

The general standing of most of our rivals is good, though there is a tendency among some of them to keep up their membership by lowering their standards of qualification.

We have received short visits this year from Bro. Hyser, of Alpha, and Bro. Sherman Arter, of Cleveland. We are always glad to see any Deltas, who are in our vicinity.

The outlook of the college for the coming year is good. The attendance is about the same as last year. Some improvements have been made in our buildings, and we are now anticipating a gymnasium to be built in the near future.

ROBERT LINTON.

PERSONALS.—'82.—M. H. Stevenson was prohibition candidate for District Attorney in Washington Co. and ran far ahead of his ticket.

'87.—C. C. Garrison is in the Fidelity Title and Trust Co. of Pittsburgh.

'89.—J. R. Alexander is commercial editor of the *Wheeling Register*.

'90.—W. W. Cowen is reading law in St. Clairsville, O.

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Thanksgiving was duly observed by Epsilon in an old-time fashion. Besides our actives, there surrounded our board, and sang the praises of Delta Tau, Rev. Washington Gardner, M, Rev. J. C. Floyd, J '76, and our old boys Bros. John Brown, Parmeter, Clark and Mosher of this city; J. C. Graham and C. A. Phelps of Grand Rapids; Dr. Marsh of Quincy and S. F. Master of Kalamazoo.

Bro. J. H. Delbridge, '91, left college at the close of the fall term to accept a position with Bro. E. A. Edmunds, E '89, at Kaukauna, Wis.

With our rivals, the Σ A's and Δ T Ω 's, we are on friendly terms. Σ A has a strong chapter—13 men, the majority of whom stand well in college society. Δ T Ω initiates preparatory students—always an indication of weakness—though she has *some* good men.

Σ A has the foundation completed for a fraternity hall which she expects to build in the spring. It will be built of stone, and will have ante-room and hall on the ground floor with a gymnasium (?) in the basement.

Those interested in the prosperity of Albion College have cause for gratulation. The standard of scholarship is constantly advancing, and the class of students improving.

A public lecture-ship has been established, the like of which does not exist in connection with any other institution of learning in the country. "It is not an agency. * * * Our purpose is to project the life and spirit of the college outward, carrying the educational benefits to multitudes of homes. * * * The educational work is the main factor of the work to which Dr. Gardner has been called." (*Dr. Fiske in the Dec. PLEIAD.*)

Washington Gardner, M, was called from the pastorate of St. Paul's M. E. church, Cincinnati, O., to fill this office.

With a deal of interest Epsilon looks forward to entertaining, in the spring, the conference or the northern division.

Allow us to introduce our latest, the result of Thanksgiving eve's "work," Bro. C. B. Allen, '92.

E. A. ARMSTRONG.

PERSONALS.—E. L. Parmeter practices medicine in Albion.

'85.—A. D. Niskern owns and edits the *Maristec* (Mich.) *Advertiser*.

'88.—H. C. Scripps takes a theological course at Boston University.

'80.—Chas. C. Brown is head bookkeeper of the Wabash, at Chicago.

'88.—J. P. McCarthy is practicing law with Judge Lewis at Greenville, Mich.

'72.—Prof. Samuel Dickie is chairman of the National Prohibition committee.

'87.—Thos. Martin has been admitted to the bar at Sault Ste

Marie, Mich.

'83--W. O. Cavier is the popular pastor of the Presbyterian church at Wausau, Wis.

'91.--J. L. Austin is making a fortune in Tacoma, Wash., and expects to be in school, again, next year.

'88.--C. M. Kimball is the southern manager for a Chicago publishing house, and has his headquarters at Dallas, Tex.

'90. --L. B. Sutton has recently been appointed assistant superintendent of harbor construction for Michigan.

'87.--Harry Weed, recently graduated at the Chicago Medical College, practices at Oshkosh, Wis.

'78. -Rev. W. A. Hunsberger, pastor of the M. E. church at Coldwater, Mich., was sent to Europe last summer by his congregation.

'77.--C. M. Ranger and W. D. Farley, '79, who are in partnership in the furniture business at Battle Creek, Mich., have been elected, by the society of the Alumni, trustees of Albion college.

ETA---BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Eta gave the last RAINBOW a hearty welcome. To our view a fraternity journal should devote itself to fraternity news, and this the RAINBOW has done.

Soon after our last letter followed the fair dance. Upon this occasion, the fraternities bring out their new men, and colors fly in profusion loud enough to drown out an average orchestra. Harry B. Gregory of Ashtabula, Ohio, and John H. Simpson, Attica, Ohio, the acknowledged cream of the freshman class, sported DELTA colors for the first time. After three months of hard rustling, we have made a valuable addition to our pledged chapter in the person of Phil Merrill of Williamsport, Pa. Our nursery of DELTAISM now numbers four: J. W. Eddy, '94, Bay City, Michigan; Phil Merrill, '94, Chas. Mignin, '94, Bryan, Ohio; and Frank H. Stow of Girard, Pennsylvania, son of the well known Chas. Stow, Barnum's advance agent. To convince these "DELTAS in embryo" that DELTA TAU DELTA is not the best fraternity in existence, and that its principal virtue is not in having them pledged to it, would be a more Herculean task than the Eta would care to attempt. We are strong disciples of the pledging system and our preps are invaluable for rushing in the lower classes.

We very nearly lost our elegant quarters recently by fire. Being in the fourth story of the Arcade, our case seemed hopeless, and you can imagine how we hugged our insurance policy. However, twice the value of our hall would not replace it to us. In the oratorical contest, held Dec. 11th, Bro. V. R. Andrew took second place, and Bro. Rowley third. The first place was captured by a popular $\psi \chi \theta$, who bids fair to raise Buchtel's standard in the inter-

collegiate contest. In oratory, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is unusually strong. The standard of the chapter is excellent and is a great credit to the fraternity. It was a source of satisfaction to us to get a man from them right in the flush of their triumph in the contest. The local society, $\Pi \chi \Theta$, is in good condition, but its men are not such as are desired by the other fraternities. We get two men from them this fall.

The college this year has the largest attendance ever registered, and is in excellent shape. The battalion drills once a week. Bro. A. P. Matthews is second lieutenant. As the officers are chosen from the higher classes, it was a great compliment to Bro. Matthews, a sophomore, to be elected to this position. The gymnasium drill, which is compulsory, is conducted on the Amherst plan. We have a fine instructor in heavy gymnastics, and shall give an exhibition next term. The Glee Club made its first appearance recently. Bro. F. G. Wieland is secretary and treasurer. The Buchtel College orchestra, managed by Bro. Matthews, has a wide reputation in the towns about Akron, and the only thing which mars the pleasure of the numerous excursions it takes, is the thought of the many broken, bleeding hearts, which the irresistible college boys leave in every town.

Eta sends greetings to her sister chapters.

F. G. WIELAND.

PERSONALS.—John R. Buchtel, the worthy founder of our college, and one of Eta's first members, never tires of telling of the first chapter-meeting, held in the college chapel. He is in a very poor state of health.

'75—Chas. Baird is Akron's most successful lawyer.

George A. Peckham is Professor of Languages at Hiram College.

The late Prof. A. H. Walsh, formerly Professor of Mathematics in Buchtel College, later Professor of Literature in Ohio State University, was a member of this chapter.

A. B. Tinker is secretary of Buchtel College.

'76.—Newt. Chiswell was at last report with the Corinne Opera Company.

George Lieber is prosecuting attorney of Akron, O., having been re-elected by the highest majority ever given.

O. C. Herrick is with his father in the largest wholesale and retail china house in Akron. "Oakey" comes around to see us often, and our hall has many tokens of his loyalty to his fraternity.

A. E. Hyre, whose enthusiasm and radicalism on the subject of $\Delta T \Delta$ is well known as editor of the *Cuyahogan* at Cleveland.

'86.—Jim Ford, '86, is taking care of his mammoth farm at Milbridgeville.

'86.—Bro. W. S. Ford is practising law in St. Paul, Minn.

'82.—Frank A. Taylor was married last June to Miss Clara

Slade of Columbus. They are keeping house in New York city.

Elmer Felt, founder of Beta Mu, stirs us up with a good letter frequently. He is delighted with the outlook in the east.

'87.—Fred H. Stuart was not long since admitted to the bar, and now practices with his father in Akron.

Willard A. Holcomb, whose long and cheery letters threaten to furnish us all with his own proverbial grin, is studying law in Binghampton, N. Y. He reports for the *Elmira Telegram* and writes for the *Times*. As "Hokey's" vocabulary is such that an account of the most obscure death is simply heart-rending, while a marriage becomes a veritable poem in his hands, and as he goes into everything with the expectation of being dynamited, he will probably succeed as a reporter.

'92. —Bro. Frank Hugill is dangerously ill at his home in Akron.

IOTA—MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

Iota's letter in this number of the RAINBOW will be in the main a repetition of that in the first number, owing to the fact that we were in session but a short time after that number was published. The chapter at present is in a very flourishing condition, and promises to continue so for some time. We will begin the spring term with twelve active members, and will probably increase the number during the spring term. Some of our number hold the highest positions in the military department and on the editing boards, and all are united in making every effort to promote the welfare of the chapter and of the General Fraternity. Financially we are in good condition, being wholly up in dues to the Fraternity and having quite a sum in the treasury, which we intend to increase for the purpose of finishing and furnishing another of our suite of rooms.

Our rivals are, first, Phi Delta Theta, which is ahead of us in point of numbers, but is not united in itself. The rivalry between this chapter and Iota is strong but friendly. Our other rivals are so-called literary societies, but in reality are local fraternities. There are four of these: The Union Literary, Eclectic, Olympic, and Hesperon. These are all strong in numbers and their members work well together, but they do not follow as high a standard in choosing their men as the Greek Fraternity.

The college has undergone many changes during the past year. The vacancies in the literary department, caused by the resignations of Prof. Mac Ewan and Prof. Pattengill, were filled by Dr. Anderson and Prof. Noble. Also the chair of practical agriculture, left vacant by the resignation of Prof. Johnson, was filled by Prof. Davenport, one of Iota's graduates in the class of '84. But perhaps the greatest change and the one most felt by the college was the resignation, last May, of President Edwin Willits, who for four

years was very successful as president of the college and who did more than any other man to elevate the college to its present position. He went to Washington to fill the office of Assistant Secretary of Agriculture and his place was filled by Hon. Oscar Clute. During the year '89, the grounds of the college have been much improved and several new buildings erected, the principal one being a new agricultural laboratory. The gymnasium has also been much improved by the addition of new apparatus. Military drill has been made compulsory, so that at present this department makes a fine showing with four companies and the expectation of having six in the spring.

B. K. BENTLEY.

LAMBDA - VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

Lambda joins with her sister chapters in wishing for the RAINBOW a year of success.

Our rivals this year are the $K \Lambda$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Xi \Lambda E$, $\Lambda \Phi$, $\Delta K E$ and $\Delta T \Omega$. They all seem to be in a healthy condition and are getting along together without any contentions.

The $\Delta K E$ and $\Delta T \Omega$ fraternities are among the last to enter the university. Their strength is about thirteen and eight men respectively; and so far as the writer can judge, they seem to be a splendid set of young men. As all the chapters are on quite friendly terms, Lambda does not anticipate any trouble in vying with them for honors.

Bro. Bemis is still with us and is a member of the class of '91. Bro. H. M. Scales, who was in the literary department last year, is now taking the course in law. Bro. Conkwright, also in the literary last year, is now in the medical department. Altogether we have six men. Fraternally,

R. H. C. DANA.

PERSONALS. - W. P. Thompson is practicing law out in Muscogee, Ind. Ter., and has been quite successful.

W. W. Hastings is the principal of the asylum for the deaf and dumb, and is also the attorney for the same. He is located at Salina, Ind. Ter.

A. B. Hall is reading law under his father at Batesville, Ark. He expects to return to the university next year, and complete his studies in the law school.

MU - OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Examinations over, the term's work completed, the pleasurable feeling of success pervading our bosoms, the last regular chapter meeting held, the last tap of the gavel sounded, a brief time for retrospection comes before we must seize our grips and hie away home.

Our associations have been intimate and characterized by fra-

ternal love. Had our chapter hall a tongue, it could tell a lively story. Even the faces of Deltas long since departed looked down from their frames on the wall as though wanting to frisk in the witch dances with us. But the prose as well as poetry must be told. Bro. Brownell has been very ill for six weeks at his home at Washington Court House, Ohio. Bro. Doane, being afflicted with rheumatism, also missed three weeks of school. Other contingencies also at times dampened our ardor.

Although the table in the centre of our hall could recount, perhaps, if questioned, how many times it has been thumped by the fists of energetic brethren, enthusiastic for men in college, who looked like Deltas, nevertheless we have had no more initiates since our last letter.

In honor our boys are being preferred. Bro. McElheny has been elected general business manager of the college *Bijou* to be issued this year. This in addition to his editorial duties on the *Transcript* keeps him hard pressed. In the absence of Prof. Nelson upon a scientific expedition to Florida, Bro. Barnes organizes the physiology classes for the winter term. Of the four speakers in a joint debate between the Republican and Prohibition clubs, Bro. McElheny, Republican, and Bro. Keating, Prohibitionist, thundered upon the Delaware forum a few days before the Ohio election. Bro. Keating has also been elected salutatorian on the program for the Zetagathean annual, occurring in the winter term. Bro. Doane is major of all the military forces of the O. W. U.

Bro. Porter, '86, Columbus, visited us Dec. 14th. Bro. Basquin will not enter the winter term, but will be back in the spring.

The other fraternities are all in good standing and enthusiastic. The Pan-Hellenic banquet will be held in the winter term. $\Sigma A E$ took the first honors and $\phi K \psi$ the second honors in the home oratorical contest.

Prospects are bright for a new chapel to be built next summer. Prosperity in our school means prosperity in our chapter. So mote it be.

W. L. Y. DAVIS.

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

In the profundity of that unpleasant duty of our lives—examinations—we tear ourselves from the abstrusities of psychology and the others to tell our tale of—I was about to say woe—but why? We thank the powers that be that we are permitted to struggle along on this urbane sphere, picking up some knowledge, making vain endeavor to keep our absences below the maximum limit, and now and then enjoying a few social evenings “down town.”

Foot ball for '89 is, alas, a thing of memory. We were unsuccessful, is the brief way of summing up our campaign. The question naturally arises, Why were we not otherwise? The best team

undoubtedly ever put forth from Lafayette, was yet the most unsuccessful. The Athletic Association proposes to have an alumni advisory committee, which we think will see to it in the future that our teams do better work.

We have received a call from genial Sherman Arter, Z, who succeeded most admirably in enlightening us on the fraternity at large. Bro. Camp, '89, has been with us most of the time playing foot ball in his old position as "half-back."

The Juniors have already appointed their hop committee, of which Bros. Varney, Ridgway and Clymer, will represent Nu.

With an anticipation of lively pleasure do we wait for the 22d of February to arrive. We hope to meet the Eastern Division in New York on that day. We would add that we are prepared to meet the whole Fraternity in the same place under more auspicious circumstances; in other words, the convention should come east. If we may have the attention of the Fraternity for a moment, we will present to it Bros. Thomas Creigh McCune of Pennsylvania and William Gaston Caperton of West Virginia, both of '93.

F. H. CLYMER.

PERSONALS.—'82.—Dr. N. J. Bliem is now located at San Antonio, Tex., having moved from Chicago a year ago.

'84.—Geo. A. Chase is engaged in insurance in Baltimore.

'88.—R. F. Stewart is now at Tacoma, Wash.—J. L. Evans is in business in Shenandoah, Penn.—J. S. Ensor is attending the Law University at Baltimore.—M. McKeen is a law student at Easton, Penn.

'90.—E. H. Swindell has formed a partnership with his father, Wm. Swindell, dealers in iron furnaces, 548 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

The fall term came to a close December 18th, and we dispersed to our various homes to enjoy the Christmas holidays. In looking backward over the three months of school life just past, and noting the progress made by Xi, her members can justly yield to pride and indulge in a few self-congratulations. At the beginning of term when only four assembled in her sacred hall, her prospects were anything but promising. These four, however, determined to keep up the honor of the chapter and maintain the high standard of former years, went to work with such vim and vigor that things soon assumed much brighter and clearer aspect. As a result of their earnest and zealous endeavors we now find Xi at the summit of her greatness.

We hold our share of college honors—such as business manager of college journal and other important offices both in classes and literary societies. Two men were initiated during the term and

are now bearing the standards of a true Delt, while two more are anxiously waiting for the time to roll round when they, too, can be among the "chosen few." About the middle of the term Bro. Youtz arrived and greatly strengthened our forces. Our chapter library, to which we have devoted much care and time, is rapidly growing, thanks to the valuable aid extended by our alumni and friends. We have now a fine collection of books besides many college papers, periodicals and fraternity journals. A handsome antique oak bookcase has been purchased and placed in our hall. It adds much to the homelike and comfortable appearance of the rooms. We intend also by the end of the next term to purchase a new set of furniture.

We have been paying much attention and care lately to our internal development, and feel highly elated over our success. The song books are used frequently during the sessions and add much to the enjoyment of the evenings.

We had our chapter incorporated during the term with the following trustees: W. H. Berry, A. V. Proudfoot, W. F. Powell, J. F. Samson and A. F. Jewett.

Our relations with our rivals are friendly. These are two in number, Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, as the charter has been withdrawn from the chapter of Phi Kappa Psi here. The Alpha Taus are seven in number and are enjoying great prosperity. They have added one man to their list this term. They hold several important offices in classes and literary societies. The Sigma Epsilons are seven in number. For a new chapter they are doing well and will make a strong rival.

School opened the fall term with a larger attendance than it has had for many years. A larger number of bright and intelligent faces could be seen among the new students than usual. Two fine large buildings grace the campus now, while material has been purchased and delivered on the grounds, and the foundation constructed for a third. Bro. E. M. Holmes, although a young man for the place, is meeting with remarkable success as president. He is well liked by all the students and has "rustled" during his administration.

Let this letter introduce to the Fraternity, Bros. Stahl and Henderson.

J. M. JAMIESON.

PERSONALS.—'78.—Ira M. De Long still fills the chair of mathematics in the university of Colorado. He spent the summer vacation traveling and looking after real estate interests throughout the state. His brother, H. T. Delong, was engaged in a similar manner.

'88.—R. C. Harlison is principal of the Coryden schools.

'89.—E. P. Wright is teaching school near his home.

'89.—O. A. Kennedy is now engaged in editorial work for the *Ogden Daily Commercial*, of Ogden, Utah. He expects to participate in the commencement festivities of '90.

'91.—L. W. Haworth is teaching at Van Wert, Ia.

'88.—W. D. Trimble is President of the Young People's So-

ciety and leader of the choir, at Tonawanda, N. Y.

'77.—C. C. Stiffler is cashier for Corey Bros., railway contractors, Ogden, Utah.

'87.—H. F. Sigler is employed in the Los Angeles county bank.

'73.—C. K. Kenned has been appointed postmaster at Villisca, Ia. His appointment gave universal satisfaction, as he has been one of the most prominent men in that neck of the woods for several years, during which time he has ably edited the *Villisca Review*.

'75.—S. M. Cart has purchased the furniture store formerly owned by Richey Bros. A. F. Jewitt, '73, manages the store as Mr. Cart still holds his position as principal of the Indianola public schools.

'89.—N. C. Field is studying for the degree of A.B., at Ann Arbor.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Our chapter is in an unusually prosperous condition. We have been particularly fortunate this year in securing so many able, earnest and active members. We have been very careful in selecting our men, and we feel that we are on a more substantial basis than ever before.

The university opened this year with an enrollment of more than two hundred and fifty students, and is in a more flourishing condition than it has been for some time. There have been several changes in the faculty, which have proven highly satisfactory. A handsome library building is under construction, and the gymnasium is being repaired and refitted with every possible instrument for exercise. The university boasts especially of her superior laboratory.

We take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity our new members, W. H. Carter, C. R. Bush, G. B. Neville and C. B. Williams.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

You find our chapter numerically not so strong as usual, but in good feeling, I think you could ask for no improvement. We have as yet taken in no men, but we do not feel discouraged, for as things have turned out the class of men taken in this fall is not particularly strong. Our attendance at meetings is not quite so large as I should like to see it, but this can be accounted for to some extent by the fact that a number of our men live out of town. Whatever may be said, Rho has certainly a great deal of fraternity feeling and I think will always keep it.

Our rivals, with the exception of *A Ψ* and *B Θ II*, have done no better in obtaining men than we have; the former taking in four, the latter three, making both these chapters very strong numerically. *A Ψ* has a great many foot-ball men, but outside of this nothing can be said for the chapter. *B Θ II* has a very good chapter at Stevens;

they rather tend toward athletics, but have some very capable men intellectually and usually win their due quota of college honors. $\Lambda \Phi$ has a very fair chapter, but there seems to be one or two among them who think for the entire chapter. I do not remember a single occasion on which any $\Lambda \Phi$ dissented from the voice of these great moguls. They carry their fraternity feeling to such an extent that everything is made to suffer for it. $\Lambda \Phi$ at Stevens could act in a much more manly way than at present. The men, too, as incongruous as it may seem, are genial fellows and have very much of the gentleman about them. ΘE unless something unforeseen occurs, will start next year with two men, and as they are not particularly energetic, I do not know what will become of the chapter.

The college is in a flourishing condition and we have a larger number of students than ever before. We go along on the same regular beaten way. Some years ago the six rival fraternities which published the *Eccentric* divided, three publishing a new book called the *Bolt*. For the past two years there has been a movement for reunion and this was consummated this fall, the two annuals combining under the name of the *Link*. Stevens has not done so well as usual in foot-ball this year but we will brace ourselves for next season. Rho wishes all the other chapters a happy new year and success in all their undertakings.

N. S. HILL, JR.

PERSONALS.—Bro. Hoxie, '89, has been in to see us several times and given us points on how to act when graduated.

A. P. Trautwein paid us a flying visit not long ago. It seemed very natural to have him back with us. He is now situated at Carbondale, Pa., and has with him there Bros. Hamilton and Hiller, both Rhos, '89. They are thinking of establishing a chapter at the works.

Bro. Anderson, '87, frequently comes in to see us. Of course he is always welcome.

On the annual we are represented by J. A. Norcross, '91. Bro. Whitney is president of the Photographic society and Bro. Frazer, secretary. Bro. Sanborn is secretary of the Glee Club. Bro. Frazer is also on the Indicator board.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL.

At the beginning of the new year Tau sends greetings to the general Fraternity.

Tau is progressing finely. We have succeeded in initiating four new men. We now have a jolly band of eleven, all of whom have shown themselves to be loyal DELTAS, and ever true to the purple, white and gold.

Not only have we met with success in bringing the "barb" into the inner light from outer darkness, but have had our full share

of the honors of the year thus far. We have two men on the editorial staff of the *College Student*, six in the college glee club and two on the foot-ball team.

Bro. Harnish, '91, was assistant teacher in the preparatory department last term.

The general conditions of our rivals is good, and our relations with them are all of a pleasant nature. Phi Kappa Psi now has nine members, having initiated only one man this year. Her strong point seems to be athletics. Four men represented her on the foot-ball team. Phi Kappa Sigma has seven members and prides herself on scholarship. One of her men leads his class and is one of the best men in the institution. Chi Phi has six men and is weaker in some respects than ever before.

Franklin and Marshall seems to have entered upon a new era. Measures have been taken for building a gymnasium, and by the end of this year another new building will adorn our campus.

Dr. John S. Stahr now graces the chair of our presidency, recently made vacant by the resignation of Dr. Thos. G. Apple.
LEWIS T. LAMPE.

PERSONALS.—'76.—David C. Lichliter is practicing medicine at Dayton, Ohio.

'86.—N. J. Blackwood was in Lancaster on Thanksgiving Day, to witness the game of foot-ball between Dickinson and Franklin and Marshall.

'76.—S. F. Lowry has accepted a call from the Breadsheads-ville pastorate of the Reformed church.

'88.—C. L. Bowman is leader of the orchestra in Proctor's Theater, Lancaster.

'88.—C. C. Herr is second violinist in same orchestra.

Geo. Merle Zacharias, founder of Tau, who recently returned from Europe, paid Lancaster a visit a few days ago. His address is Harrisburg, Pa.

'82.—O. R. Snyder paid his Alma Mater a visit a short time ago. He now is a prominent young lawyer of Greensburg, Pa.

UPSILON — RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Upsilon has little to report at this time. The general condition of the chapter is excellent. The boys have done hard studying with successful results this fall. Upsilon has initiated only one man, —the best of '93, and now has about as many as she generally carries—nine.

As to the institute, we expect to break ground for a new building to be used as a library next, or rather this, spring. Our Prof. Nason, chemistry, is away in hopes of recovering completely from a stroke of paralysis.
W. C. H. SLAGLE.

PERSONALS.—'89.—Paul O. Hebert is working electric light plants on the unenlightened South.

'91.—C. Aug. Raht is toasting himself and others in Chattanooga.

'91.—James M. Lapeyre is in New Orleans attending the marriage of his sister.

'91.—Arthur W. Thompson and S. J. Chapleau spent their vacation in Ottawa, Can.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

With this number of the RAINBOW, Phi again sends fraternal greetings to her sister chapters. We are glad to say that after diligent work the chapter has regained almost her former standing. Only two years ago she could report but two men; now she stands among the first "frats." in Hanover College, and feels able to cope with them on any ground. Our experience has taught us to deal secretly but uprightly with our rivals; consequently we have gained their favor and respect. This kind of dealing has placed us in a good social position without marring our loyalty to our own chapter in the least, the boys being imbued with loyal spirit have worked unitedly for our own welfare.

All the fraternities here are doing good work, taking into consideration the number of different fraternities and the size of the college. The Beta Theta Pis have a good force of men working cautiously to accomplish their desired end. They hold their share of honors. The Sigma Chis seem to be maintaining their old numerical standard. They are now erecting a chapter house which they expect to occupy some time this year. It is a neat structure and built after the most modern style. We are very glad to see this improvement springing up in our midst. It has been a question in the minds of many, whether or not chapter houses could be supported properly in Hanover College. We will not predict what will be the outcome of this movement, but we are safe in saying that all the fraternities are watching this action with eager eyes, so that they can profit by others' experience. The Phi Gamma Deltas have had the honor of showing up a strong force of boys who labored diligently both in and out of their fraternity. This year, however, they will lose six of their most experienced men at commencement, which will leave them in a very weak condition, unless they get some new men. The Phi Delta Theta chapter is living under the guidance of numerically strong and energetic men. This year, however, there seems to be a lack of uniformity in the chapter, as well as only a moderate degree of discretion used in "pledging."

As to ourselves, we will just say this: Some years ago, a certain one of our rivals said something to the effect that he would kill

Chapter Phi if it took him his life-time. As yet we are heartily glad to say that this is the most *live dead* chapter in existence.

This term of college closed with general satisfaction to both students and faculty. In addition to the college property is the building of an observatory. This has been a long felt want, and after a considerate investigation the very best instruments have been purchased. The students are well pleased, and fully appreciate the advantages given them. G. A. GAMBLE.

PERSONALS.—James Woodward was called home, some time ago, to his home at Corydon, Ind., on account of the sickness of his father, which finally resulted in death. Bro. Woodward will again join us next term.

W. E. Kampe and H. M. Peckinpaugh are honored with places on the Junior exhibition. Clifton Ryker has secured a place in the Sophomore exhibition on which G. A. Gamble is the salutatorian.

U. T. Price of Upsilon visited our chapter a number of times during this term. He is by nature a fraternity worker. The service that he rendered us will always be remembered with gratitude.

J. A. Breckinridge, the champion athlete of this college, received an injury sometime ago, while playing foot-ball. He is now able to walk about.

W. T. Lopp, '87, has secured the principalship of the schools at New Amsterdam, Ind.

D. W. Williamson, '87, is a student of McCornish Seminary, Chicago, Ill.

Dwight Harrison, '87, is at his home in Higginsport, O., attending to his father's business during his illness.

Sam. Melcher is superintendent of the schools at Carrollton, Ky. Will Stratford held the same position in the schools at Vevay, Ind., and also controls the Vevay normal school.

R. Omstead is a lawyer in Omaha.

Oxal. Hamilton has gone to Europe on an extended tour.

E. G. Henry, the founder of this chapter, is a lawyer in New Albany, Ind. He has been recently elected a member of the General Assembly of this state. D. A. Stopp, a chapter member with Bro. Henry and the prime mover in the foundation of this chapter, is a lawyer in Aurora, Ind.

Cy. A. Smith is representing Parke, Davis and Co., Detroit, Mich.

Frank and J. P. S. Weems, W. C. Cullop and Scott Emerson are engaged in business in Vincennes, Ind.

Newton Ryker is in the Signal Service at Lynchburg, Va.

J. R. Ramsay is a physician at Walcotte, Ind.

Geo. Trow is in Madison engaged there milling in the flour mill business. He will go to Europe in the spring.

Henry McEnery, formerly of this chapter, but afterwards affiliated to Beta Beta is practicing medicine in New Orleans, La.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

Chapter Chi was never in a healthier condition. It is true we have lost a strong and loyal member in Bro. Eberth, but we are already feeling the results of his hard labor. Almost ten years ago our chapter received its charter. Never were men compelled to struggle so hard for a foothold. Our first members were worthy of their "frat" and fought long and fiercely. The result is that to-day we acknowledge no superior except in numbers, and can hold our own with any of the Kenyon chapters of five strong eastern fraternities. The fraternities at Kenyon seem to have taken turns at holding the first place. We have worked hard for it, and now that we have it we intend to hold it and break this long established custom. Our rivals are $\Psi \Gamma$, $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$, $\Delta \chi \epsilon$, $B \theta \Pi$ and $\theta \Delta \Lambda$. $\Psi \Gamma$ has at present seven members. Last year she lost about one-half of her number and has gained two. $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$ has lost five and gained one. $\Delta \chi \epsilon$ has lost eight and gained two. $B \theta \Pi$ has remained at a standstill, and $\theta \Delta \Lambda$ lost her only man. $\Psi \Gamma$'s strong point is the social standing of her fellows. $\Delta \Sigma \Phi$'s and $\Delta \chi \epsilon$'s strong point this year is not a very complimentary one, so we omit it. $B \theta \Pi$'s is her ability to keep her number (one) the same throughout so many years. Our institution is in very good condition at present and judging from present prospects we have a pleasant and prosperous year before us.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

PERSONALS.—W. W. Long, once of '87, is traveling through the South this winter.

'85.—O. B. Harris is deputy district attorney at Sullivan, Ind.

'87.—Harry Murphy is of the firm of Murphy, Hibben & Co., wholesale dry goods, at Indianapolis.

'83.—A. L. Herrlinger is practicing law in Cincinnati.

'77.—Dr. T. H. Stucky is professor in the Louisville Medical College.

PSI—WOOSTER UNIVERSITY.

Wooster University flourishes. The attendance is equal to if not greater than that of previous years, and never in the history of the institution has there been so much spirit and life among the students. Fraternity spirit is high, class spirit is high, college spirit generally is high and Wooster holds such a place as she has not held, lo, these many years.

Wooster had a foot-ball team in the field. It was a good foot-ball team and came off victorious in two games with Denison University, the only institution she could find willing to match men with her. The first game was played in Wooster, resulting in a score of 48 to 0; the second in Granville, with a score of 50 to 0.

The Wooster boys turned out en masse, with band and banners to welcome their war scarred brothers home from the field of honor,

and escort them from the station to the Opera House. Rarely does a company meet such an enthusiastic an audience as "The Two Old Cronies" played to that night, in Wooster. The boys were in the spirit to enjoy almost anything and make all manner of noise about; and that is what they did,—so everybody decided. When the "Professor" and others of his company appeared in university colors, the racket was something tremendous. "The boys" also indulged in a "stag dance" to while away a few weary hours, break the monotony of college life, and sit on the faculty, all at the same time. The scheme worked to a charm.

Not the least interesting of the events of the year was the series of inter-fraternity base-ball games played early in the fall. $\Delta T \Delta$ is the champion base-ball fraternity of Wooster. These ball games, tennis tournaments, etc., are, we think, worthy of encouragement. They result in an advance of fraternity friendship between sister organizations, and promote good fellowship generally. The fraternities of Wooster University are on the very best of terms, a state of affairs greatly to be desired.

Chapter *W* of $\Delta T \Delta$ possess, we believe, the respect and friendship of every brother fraternity in Wooster; and we hope the same shall be merited in the future.

Five ΔT s graduated last year, and three from the class of '91 left for other institutions; Bro. Mansfield to Cornell, and Bros. Austin and Herrick to Williams. Only nine of last year's men were present at the opening of this year's campaign. This number was swelled to ten by the sudden appearance of Bro. Elliott, formerly of '90, but now of '92. Since then we have added four names to our roll, and great strength to our force. Bros. McAfee, King, Crane and Graham, have all been tried by one goat and rescued to the mysteries of $\Delta T \Delta$ since September. We are sorry to lose Bro. Kennedy who will remain at his home in New Philadelphia, O., and teach in the public schools during the winter term. Bro. Kennedy sang first tenor in the university quartette and his absence will be noticed and regretted by more than his $\Delta T \Delta$ brothers.

The boys are all enthusiastic and earnest in all they do and what they do, and the way they do it would satisfy the most exacting. The places of honor and responsibility connected with student life of Wooster University are filled by $\Delta T \Delta$ s.

Bro. McBane is busy with the *Psi*, a chapter paper, which will soon be forwarded to our sister chapter. With best wishes for the success of the RAINBOW in the future and commendation for the last issue, I close. Fraternally,

R. H. HERRON.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

While our brothers are hard at work with their studies, we are enjoying a long vacation and a rest from college duties. Our col-

lege year which closed Nov. 13th, has been a very prosperous one. The graduating class numbered forty-five, the largest in the history of the college. We hope to secure new appropriations from the legislature this winter, as the college needs new buildings and increased accommodations for students.

With chapter Omega the year has also been successful. We feel sure that we have triumphed over the "barbarians," for the feeling against fraternities which was so strong at the beginning of the year has gradually died out and will soon cease to be.

During the year, in spite of "barbarians," we have succeeded in securing five good men. By graduation we lose five men: Bros. H. W. Chamberlain, J. E. Durkee, C. W. Lamborn, P. W. Starr, and M. W. Thornburg. Our ranks will thus be reduced to eight, but we have two good men in view to fill the vacancies. All the boys expect to be back next term and we hope to make the next year even more successful than the last.

A great loss has come upon our chapter by the death of Bro. Edgar Hugh Porter, who was thrown from his horse and died at Woodbine, Ia., Oct. 17th. His death seemed particularly sad and untimely, he being but twenty-two years of age and having but just fairly commenced his college work. He was one of the most honored and respected of our brothers and his will ever be remembered as an example of a true and manly life.

J. S. CHAMBERLAIN.

PERSONALS.—'76.—J. F. Hardin is a prominent lawyer at Eldora, Ia.

'79.—J. S. Dewell is successfully practicing law at Missouri Valley, Ia., and is the mayor of the city.

'87.—C. F. Curtis is running a farm in Story county, Ia., and is State statistical agent for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

'88.—Nat Spencer is principle of the schools at Caliope, Ia.

'88.—F. L. Dobbin is banking at Holdridge, Neb.

'88.—L. C. Tilden is in successful dry goods business in Ames, Ia.

'89.—H. W. Chamberlain is drafting for Burnham and Root, architects, Chicago.

'89.—J. E. Durkee is principal of the school at Sioux Rapids, Ia.

'89.—C. W. Lamborn is teaching at Elliott, Ia.

'89.—P. W. Starr is teaching at Carson, Ia.

'89.—M. W. Thornburg is attending the medical college of Ia.

BETA BETA -DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Beta Beta has just closed one of the most prosperous terms in her history. All of her men have taken a prominent part in college

life, a deep interest in the welfare of the chapter and in each other. The chapter will be in excellent working shape for the remainder of the year.

Our rivals seem to be prospering, although they did not initiate as many men as usual this year. The Phi Kappa Psi's have leased a fine new chapter house and have already moved into it. Other fraternities must soon follow her example. $\Delta K E$ is as strong as ever—in scholarship. Numerically $\Delta \Gamma$ and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ are quite strong, but $\Sigma \Psi$ is rather weak in this respect. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $B \Theta \Pi$ are going along at their usual pace. Fraternity relations have been very pleasant this year, although there was hard fighting over some new men.

The university was never in better shape than at present. Dr. J. P. D. John, who has been the Vice-president for some time, was elected President. The students gave him a rousing reception which exceeded every thing of the kind that ever occurred in Greencastle. The new President is beloved by the faculty and students, and all may be expected to work in harmony. Phi Beta Kappa has granted a charter to De Pauw and initiated nine alumni.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

We regret very much that Beta Delta was not represented by letters in the last number of the RAINBOW.

The opening of the last term of the University found five loyal Deltas here assembled ready and willing to do battle for the cause of Deltaism; and, as the result of our crusade, we have to introduce to the Fraternity the five following Bros.: H. H. Smith, G. D. Pollock, Greene Johnson, Troy Kelley and Geo. Jarrett, who are in every sense worthy of the high honor thus conferred upon them.

Although the loss of a number of splendid men by graduation last commencement seemed for a time to cripple us, still I am happy to state that Beta Delta is more than holding her own.

A cloud has risen upon the horizon of the Fraternity world of our University which seems destined to assume gigantic proportions. The cloud referred to was caused by the interference of the Chancellor and Faculty of the University in a fraternity quarrel, which ended by the suspension until next commencement of all fraternity meetings of the fraternities involved. [We understand these suspended fraternities are $\Lambda \Phi$, $\Sigma \Delta E$ and $K \Delta$. —ED] This we think, is but the first step toward the abolishing of all the fraternities at the university. It is an open secret in fraternity circles that our new Chancellor, Dr. Boggs, is an avowed enemy to fraternities. Yet the fraternities will make a determined stand ere they surrender their rights. Beta Delta sends greetings to all her sisters, and bids them God-speed in their endeavors to promote the cause of Deltaism.

A. C. WILLCOXON.

PERSONALS.—'89.—A. M. Hartfield is principal of the high schools of Eatonton, Ga.

'89.—J. W. Barnett has the position of city engineer, Athens, Ga.

'89.—E. C. Stewart has been engaged with the surveying corps on the Macon and Birmingham railroad since graduation.

'88.—W. A. Davis is principal of Bufort, Ga., high schools.

'89.—A. C. Willcoxon is studying law at the University of Ga.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY.

At this writing most of the boys of Beta Epsilon are at their respective homes enjoying the Christmas holidays. We began work at the opening of the fall term, with nine men, but Bros. Sharpe and Landrum have since returned. Since our last communication we have initiated four men, as follows: R. E. Bailey, F. B. Shipp, J. H. Jolley of Georgia and J. H. Moore of Texas.

Bro. Kelley is editor-in-chief of the Emory *Phoenix*, and is also "dux" of the Senior class. Bro. Landrum will represent us in the *Seney*, our annual. This has been a prosperous session for Beta Epsilon; she has shared successfully the honors of the literary societies, and has made a good record in the class room.

There has been less animosity existing between the fraternities during the past session than ever before. Many of our rivals have increased considerably their already large number. $\psi \chi \theta$ is now thirty-four strong, and $\lambda \tau \omega$ is not far behind, numbering twenty-three.

Sixty-five per cent. of the students of Emory are Greeks. It is a rare institution that has so much good material for the Greek world.

We have been a little conservative in initiating, and it has proven good policy. We would rather miss a good man, than secure one that would not be an honor to Delta Tau.

Emory College has made many rapid strides during Dr. Candler's administration. She is being placed on a fine financial basis, and we trust it will not be long before she can declare free tuition. Prof. W. T. Reed fills the chair of mathematics, made vacant by the death of Dr. Stone, who had so ably filled it for the past forty years. The number of students has increased considerably, being greater than the number attending during any corresponding session in several years.

Bros. Hunnicutt, Davis and Bergstrom have visited us recently. We are always glad to welcome any of our old boys. Come again.

PERSONALS.—'86.—Rev. J. L. Hendry has been sent as a missionary to China, by the M. E. church South.

'87.—Prof. W. A. Morgan is principal of Nannie Lou Warthen Institute, Wrightsville, Ga.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Beta Zeta is happy to report continued prosperity. Upon all sides success has crowned her efforts. The days of her reconstruction have long since past, and to-day she presents a more uniformly solid front, a more aggressive, hard-working set of boys, and in all a more harmonious and enthusiastic chapter-roll than perhaps ever before in her history. "Numbers" is not her aim. If ever she needed a large chapter that time is past. She now proposes to devote her best energies to internal improvement, while at the same time she will not be indifferent to the cries of the "goat."

Beta Zeta begs leave to introduce to the fraternity Bros. W. D. Howe and J. L. Thompson, both of Irvington, Ind., and of the class of '93. She takes pleasure in recommending these brothers to the esteem of the fraternity.

But one thing has detracted from our work this term. That is the unflinching devotion which our boys have paid to foot-ball. Beta Zeta contributed six men to the Butler 'leven, among whom were its captain and manager. We point with pardonable pride to the eleven's record; first game 4-0; second game 32-0; third game 14-0. The last game was played on Thanksgiving day between Butler and Purdue University before a large crowd of excited and enthusiastic spectators. As a consequence of the above score, Butler was awarded the state championship. Competent judges remarked that the Thanksgiving game was the finest ever played in the west, and by all accounts equal to the Yale-Princeton game. The enthusiasm of the college over the result of the foot-ball games knew no bounds. Never within our knowledge has Butler been so wrought up over any event. We judge this victory to be a good indication of the animus which enlivens our chapter.

The condition of our rivals is very fair. Both $\phi \chi \theta$ and $\Sigma \chi$ have followed $\chi \tau \chi$'s example in entertaining their lady friends. The affair of each was very successful. $\phi \chi \theta$ is doing some good work within her chapter; we understand she is making a careful study of some great author's works. $\Sigma \chi$ lacks wise and careful leadership. Her improvement is neither surprising nor threatening.

The prospects of the college are excellent. Its improvement is regular and solid. Our new observatory with its telescope having an eight inch object glass, (Clark), will be ready for the winter term's astronomy class. The foundation for the building of the preparatory department is completed, and the superstructure will be finished next spring.

This year's senior class is next to the largest the college has ever had. It contains six Deltas. H. S. SCHELL.

'87.—Omar Wilson has been elected Professor of Greek at Oskaloosa College, Oskaloosa, Ia.

'87.—E. W. Gans with the Aultman-Taylor Co., of Mansfield,

O., has recently been made general agent of the company at a largely increased salary.

'88.—G. W. Redman this winter graduates from a Cleveland medical college.

'88.—J. B. Percy, principal of the high school at Anderson, Ind., was married Dec. 25, to Miss Wiles of Anderson.

'88.—W. C. McCollough will this year complete his post graduate course at Ann Arbor, Mich.

'88.—L. J. Morgan is at the Yale Divinity School.

'89.—T. C. Howe is a tutor in Latin and German, at Butler.

'89.—P. H. Clifford is with the Hide, Leather and Belting Co., 125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis.

'89.—J. R. Morgan is in attendance at the Yale Law school.

'88.—J. L. Key is practising law in Atlanta.

'88.—M. M. Black is connected with a college at Bumisville, Miss.

'88.—W. W. Carroll is merchandising with his father in Monticello, Fla.

'89.—J. F. Davis has joined the North Georgia Conference of the M. E. church, and is preaching near Augusta, Ga.

'88.—Prof. J. B. Clark is professor of ancient languages in a college at Altas, Ark.

BETA ETA.—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Since the first number of the RAINBOW made its appearance the University of Minnesota has witnessed some queer evolutions. In my last letter I made mention of the anti-Greek element which had made its appearance in our college politics. It was supposed to be strongly united under the name of the Haut Beau (Ho-bo) Club. Only a few short weeks had passed when those who had been strongest in their opposition to the terrible sins and short-comings of all fraternity men, struck their colors, and Beta Theta Pi blossomed out with seven Seniors and three Juniors. The remainder of the antis were, for a time, paralyzed by this desertion from their ranks, and claimed that their confidence had been betrayed.

Another affair has occurred which, from all appearances, bears the ear-marks of a clear case of theft. Delta Kappa Epsilon is accused of having purloined a whole chapter from Phi Delta Theta. It is said that this was brought about mainly by the efforts of two prominent professors and the President of the University who are "Dekes." To the noses of the larger portion of the other fraternities here represented, the whole affair bears an unsavory smell. The alumni members of Phi Delta Theta resident in and about the city, to whose aid the chapter here owed in great part its existence and growth, are much exercised over the matter. It has been the custom among the Greeks here, whenever a new fraternity has made

its appearance, to "bounce" each member ; but the distaste for "lifting" in general and the cloudiness of their right to be considered as legitimate-born Greeks, insured for the new chapter of D. K. E. a cold reception on the morning of their debut. The bouncing they expected never came.

The evening of December 20 was the occasion of a very pleasant party at our chapter house, at which there were gathered about twenty Deltas and their lady friends.

We were visited during the holidays by three of our old boys: Frank Webster, '86, Dow Smith, '88, and J. Paul Goode, '89.

Since my last letter we have succeeded in disappointing one of our rival fraternities by pledging another man from '93, and will soon have the name of Frank Barney on our chapter roll.

On the evening of December 11, an organization known as the Twin City Alumni Association of the Delta Tau Delta Fraternity was effected. We have been wishing for this for some time and are confident that it will be of profit to us as well as to its members.

October 25, Beta Eta turned out in force to the wedding of Bro. Frank N. Stacy, '88, editor of the Howard Lake HERALD and publisher of the RAINBOW, who was on that date married to Miss Ima C. Winchell, also of '88, and formerly editor of the Delta Gamma *Anchora*.

JOHN F. HAYDEN.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Beta Kappa is glad to have the opportunity to greet again her sister chapters, and to wish them the greatest success in all their undertakings. Although we are far distant from any other chapter, still we are all thoroughly in earnest and at work for the good of the chapter and the Fraternity. We rejoice with you in the bright prospects which are opening up before our chosen Fraternity and feel proud of the conquests already made.

On the evening of Oct. 12th we initiated Delos Holden of Pueblo, Col., the "promising Freshman" spoken of in our last chapter letter, and a loyal Delta he is. Our "William" not being exhausted by this exercise we set him at work again, and on the morning of Dec. 7th the "Barbs" were surprised to see Wesley Putnam and John Nixon, both of Greeley, Col., and both of '93, wearing the square badge. We take pride in introducing these three brothers to the Fraternity, as they are men who are worthy in all respects to wear the "purple, white and gold."

Having no rivals, we felt it to be better this year to gain the goodwill of all by entering into no combinations in political matters, and the result has shown that we have pursued the right course. There is little of that hostility on the part of the "Barbs" that formerly existed, and we have lost nothing in the way of political honors by so doing. We have the presidency of the college literary society ; Bros. Burger, Stenberg and Holden are on the *Portfolio*

staff ; Bro. Bayley has been re-elected president of the State Oratorical Association.

On the evening of Nov. 22, we had the pleasure of meeting in our chapter hall Bro. Wm. B. Hough, θ '60, one of the first initiates of DELTA TAU DELTA. Bro. Hough was one of the men who first considered the advisability of organizing a secret society at Bethany in opposition to ϕ κ ψ ; he was not in college when the organization actually took place, but returning in January, 1860, was then initiated. It was a great privilege and pleasure to hear one who had been an active participant in the "Genesis" speak of the old times.

The university is in excellent condition this year, having a larger attendance than ever before. The faculty now numbers twenty-four. The requirements for graduation have been raised from twenty-four to twenty-six courses; rhetoric and oratory have been added to the prescribed work. Prof. Dunham, formerly professor of Latin in Denver University, is now assistant to the chair of Latin.

The chapters of Delta Gamma and Pi Beta Phi located here appear to be in excellent condition. H. N. WILSON.

PERSONALS.—'86.—F. L. Chase is continuing his post-graduate studies at Yale University.

'87.—C. H. Pierce is attending the Ann Arbor Law School.

'88.—Edward C. Mason will return to the University of Michigan after the holidays and enter the Senior law class.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Beta Iota sends greeting to the rest of the DELTA world. The chapter is in a most flourishing condition, and everything points to prosperity and success. We have secured a very fine chapter hall, with all the necessary equipments, and we feel quite at home. Only one visiting Delta Tau has honored us with his presence—Bro. Cul-lum of Beta Lambda. We welcome every DELTA with a hearty greeting. We are now thirteen loyal DELTA Taus, ready and eager to uphold our standard among the long established fraternities. Fortune has smiled upon us, and has answered all our prayers and wishes.

Our rivals seem to be flourishing and in a good condition, with the exception of Σ Λ , which seems this year to be rather weak. Our relations with the other Greek fraternities are very friendly. Rumor has it that Theta Delta Chi and Sigma Nu are about to establish chapters here. Success to them.

The University of Virginia opened this session with an increased attendance over last year. Many changes have taken place. Owing to the increase of the number of students, several adjunct professors and instructors have been added. The gymnasium has

been refitted and the bath-rooms replenished. The new athletic grounds are being leveled, and will be used for the spring games.

J. M. McCracken.

PERSONALS.—E. C. Tucker is practising law in Mobile, Ala.

Walter Lafferty is in Richmond, Va., attending lectures at the Richmond Medical College.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

These are busy days at Tufts, and the boys of Beta Mu are not laggards. But in spite of the rush and plug of college life, we manage to have some good meetings. We have not as yet settled on a chapter home. Many plans are rife among us, and until January is over we shall be at sea as to where and how we shall locate. We want to come together under the best possible circumstances, and we believe our desires will be met before many days. Our rivals are concerned with their own interests, and as nothing that excites fraternity competition has yet arisen, they have not troubled us nor have we been in their way. We suppose we ought to say in this letter, that the Delta Upsilon chapter here induced one of our pledged men to break his pledge to us and unite with them. We wonder if this is fraternity tactics? Delta Upsilon has a good reputation elsewhere, but this recent action has lowered her in the estimation of all the fraternities on College Hill, and it has put us on our guard so that we shall know how to act next fall.

Good old Tufts is in prosperous condition and before the year is out we look to a considerable increase in the funds for scholarships. Prof. Michael gave up the chair of chemistry to Prof. Coomys of Harvard. In Prof. Michael we lose a renowned chemist. He was not, however, a skillful teacher and the loss is not so great as it appears to outsiders.

Beta Mu is now thirteen strong. The boys are very congenial, able and studious, and are looking forward to a worthy career at Tufts.

HENRY R. ROSE.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Beta Nu lives, and not only lives but grows. Grows in numbers, in experience, and in influence, not like some varieties of weeds, with great rapidity, but more like a young oak with great firmness and increasing strength.

We twelve men, who constitute Beta Nu chapter inside Tech's walls, might be fitly called the twelve apostles of Deltaism at the Institute. Not that we are dyed in Deltaic principles very thoroughly, for we are as yet quite vague in our own minds regarding the correct meaning of those words. But increasing knowledge will come with increasing time, and by another year Beta Nu

hopes to graduate from the primer of Deltaic learning and be received according to her deserts into an atmosphere of somewhat more advanced thought on this subject.

The only fraternities represented at Tech. that can be regarded as anything at all when compared with $\mathcal{J} T \mathcal{J}$, are Sigma Chi and Theta Xi. These fraternities have been represented at Tech. for a number of years and are composed of good men with a few exceptions. Both these chapters are social and athletic in character. They are strong and generally conservative about letting in new men, although they have some men that Beta Nu would not care for.

Without a doubt, the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is the greatest institution of its kind in America. Scientific investigation, scientific advances, —these are the watchwords of our time. Nine hundred keen, practical men fill the Tech. every year, and each year a class of men are graduated who, from the moment they enter life, are sure to have a marked prestige from this one fact, that they have learned their profession in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

FRANCIS GILMAN HOWARD.

PERSONALS.—Lyman A. Ford, who finished his course at Tech. last year, received the prize of fifty dollars in books given by the Boston Society of Architects for the finest work in the Architectural Department for the year.

Henry B. Pennell also finished last year and is one of the most talented young artists on the excellent staff of the *American Architect*, a paper known by every architect to be the best affair of its kind in America.

Edward W. Donn, B. N., '91, is vice-president of the Architectural Society of Tech., and also artistic editor of *Technique*, our junior annual.

Clifford M. Tyler, B. N., '91, is vice-president of Tech's famous Glee club (20 men.)

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Our whole career has been as a cloudless day with only gentle winds to vary its being. We have made no enemies; our relations to rival brotherhoods are most friendly, and the sweet concord bids fair to continue. $\mathcal{A} T \Omega$, $\mathcal{K} \mathcal{A}$, $\mathcal{K} \Sigma$, $\phi \mathcal{J} \Theta$, and $\Sigma \mathcal{N}$ all flaunt the white flag of peace, and proudly proclaim the unity of harmony a success. Nearly all began the year with valuable additions, and "real gentleman" seems to have been the motto that weighed the conscience of each.

Beta Xi is proud to number among her happy harvesters Bros. Buck and Kittridge; two fine acquisitions, ever anxious to preserve the integrity of our sweet union. We reluctantly sustain the loss of Bro. Willie Richardson who has departed to attend Virginia

Military Institute. Bro. Vaughan occupies the chair of physics at Mt. Lebanon College.

Our rooms are gradually assuming a musical aspect, and ere long will the immediate community conjecture on the sanity of our madness without method. The music book has as an opening, Beta Xi waltz, dedicated to Thos. Wayland Vaughan and published in New Orleans. We feel proud to number among us a poet, as the disorganizing element, and also several orators to juggle with truth.

The college opened this session with the usual corps of affable, just and efficient boy-loving professors, presided over by our honored president, Col. Wm. Preston Johnston, whose presence inspires respect and whose absence ever quickens the feelings of affection we have for him.

Beta Xi was installed June 8th, '89, instead of June 10th, by the late Bro. J. M. Phillips of Lambda, assisted by Dr. Henry McEnery of Phi and Lawrence Martin of Epsilon, at one of the leading hotels.

On June 17th, our first initiation and spread took place. Charles F. Buck and Ivy G. Kittridge were put through.

Delta Tau Delta can boast of having her sons at the head of both literary societies at Tulane University. Bro. Rapp rules the Glendy Burke Literary Society and Bro. Churchill presides over the Tulane Literary Society.

We were recently favored with a visit from Bro. Lapyre of Upsilon. He is here spending the holidays with his folks.

Among the events of the year to be recalled as a most pleasant association, is a visit from Bro. J. M. Sullivan, formerly of Pi, and now Professor of English at Centenary College, Louisiana. He is a most genial companion and left a good impression that reflection ever betters.

E. C. PARKHAM.

PERSONALS.--The name of W. S. Richardson was omitted from the list of charter members.

C. Robert Churchill is not taking a post-graduate course, but accepted a position on the day following Commencement, as chemist at the sugar refinery.

Jos. L. Airey through unforeseen circumstances has left college and entered commercial life with his father T. L. Airey.

John S. Richardson is employed at the general offices of Morgan's Louisiana and Texas R. R. His father is an official of this road. His brother W. S. Richardson is attending the Virginia Military Institute, and though separated from his Delta brothers is still a red hot Delta.

T. W. Vaughan, who is at present teaching at Mt. Lebanon, La., will be again with his chapter next year. He intends to enter the medical department. His father who is now a prominent physician, graduated at the college many years ago.

Bros. Churchill and Vaughan are anxious to work up the history and mysteries of the RAINBOW brotherhood and solicit correspondence on the subject.

Beta Nu, a few weeks since, was favored with a visit from Bro. J. W. Sullivan, a former member of Pi chapter. He was looking hale and hearty and was very enthusiastic.

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

We are now fairly under way on our first year of chapter life. During the process of breaking in, the presence and help of several resident members, graduates of older chapters, has been of great value to us. Our campaign was especially successful, resulting in the addition of five new men, many of whom were not won over without much hard work and balancing of arguments. Our new brothers have become enthusiastic Deltas from the first; some of them are already planning to help on the next campaign. Our rivals of *Θ Δ X* and *B Θ H* have also for the most part, obtained good delegations, numbering ten and five respectively. But even they admit that ours is at least not at all inferior. There is certainly no lack of good material, and no external reason can be found why all should not secure plenty of strong men. The entering classes of the college are comfortably growing larger and present accommodations are beginning to be overcrowded. There is much talk of removal or enlargement, but as yet nothing definite has been made public. Another topic for discussion just now is the proposed employment of a woman as professor of history. By popular vote a majority of the students expressed themselves as opposed to the innovation. No decisive step will be taken by the faculty for the present.

GEO. B. FISKE.

COLLEGE WORLD.

By the will of the late J. Warren Merrill, of Cambridge, Mass., Colby University, Brown University and Vassar College each receive \$10,000. Mr. Merrill had previously given his valuable collection of ferns and works relating to them to the Library and Museum of Natural History, to Vassar.

Dr. Wheeler was president of Allegheny College for the five years' '82-87. Under him the college doubled her usefulness. Preferring the quiet of the class-room to the irksome duties of president, he in '88 resigned, and Dr. Williams took his place. Dr. Wheeler now takes up anew the presidency, with an unusually strong faculty.—Mail and Express.

The University of Michigan has entirely done away with the marking system and has abolished all prize competitions and class honors. The experiment will be watched with interest by other large universities, which have for some years been discussing its feasibility.

“Rah for old Bowdoin! Score another point for the white! Hon. Thomas B. Reed, of '60, has triumphed in the speakership contest, and brought another honor to the little eastern college of a little Eastern State. With Melville W. Fuller at the head of the judiciary department and Mr. Reed at the head of the legislative department, Bowdoin ought to be willing to let the rest of the country have a show at the executive. We do not believe in monopolies in a republican nation. The day of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Fessenden and Pierce is giving way to the day of Fuller, Reed, Frye and Smythe. Pretty vigorous dotage for an institution which

is "going on its past record," especially when viewed in the light of the fact that the number of students has increased 60 per cent. within the past five years. And yet, while, as an eminent foreigner has said, men go about 'like roaring lions seeking what they may endow,' Bowdoin remains in financial straits! Where are our wealthy alumni?"—Bowdoin Orient.

Charles F. McKim, of the well-known firm of architects, McKim, Mead and White, of New York, has given to Columbia College \$20,000 for the purpose of establishing there a traveling fellowship in architecture.

Mr. Peter Graff of Worthington, Pa., has given \$25,000 to endow the chair of hygiene and physical culture in Pennsylvania College, Gettysburg. The funds come out of the estate of his son, Dr. Charles H. Graff, late of Duluth, Minn., and the professorship is to bear his name. Dr. Graff graduated at Pennsylvania College in 1876.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania last week the co-education system in a modified form was adopted. The move toward co-education was the acceptance of an offer of Joseph M. Bennett to give properties adjoining the university buildings for a college for women in connection with the University of Pennsylvania.—Ex.

Archdeacon Farrar says that civil engineering in England is twenty-five years behind that of America. He demonstrates the sincerity of his belief by sending his son to Lehigh University for his training in civil engineering. His son is a member of $\Sigma \Phi$ there.

There are more college students from Connecticut, in proportion to the population, than from any other State. One in every 549 is the proportion.

Lehigh University is one of the very few colleges which have never conferred any honorary degrees whatever. The only higher

degree it ever conferred is M. A., and this is only conferred in cases where the recipient deserves it and passes a rigid examination. The University of Minnesota has also never conferred honorary degrees.

According to the last report of the Education Bureau there are 361 colleges for men in the United States, having 43,474 students, and fifteen colleges for women, with 20,772 students.

The University of Mississippi opened September 26 with a total registration of 210, a considerable gain over that of last year. Since last year French and German have been changed from one to two years' courses. A handsome library building in the Elizabethan style of architecture is in course of construction, and will be an ornament to the campus.

The John Hopkins University on Saturday received one of the most liberal gifts in its history, being a check for the sum of \$100,000 from Mrs. Caroline Donovan, for the foundation of a chair of English literature. Other than that one condition the gift was a free and perfect one. The trustees are allowed to invest the money as they think best. Acting President Ira Remsen laughingly said he thought the trustees would put the money in Baltimore and Ohio stock. The university has been very fortunate during the past few months in a financial way. The emergency fund of \$100,000 given last spring by several generous Baltimoreans set the precedent and placed the university on a sound financial basis. Then followed the handsome check of Mr. Eugene Levering for \$20,000 to the Christian Association which is used in erecting a handsome new building, now nearly completed; Mr. John W. McCoy gave the university upon his death more than \$100,000, a magnificent art library of 10,000 volumes and a handsome collection of engravings and etchings, and made the university the residuary legatee of a princely estate from which it will realize another large sum. The gift of \$20,000 to found the Turnbull lectureship of English poetry preceded the bequest of Mr. McCoy and filled a long-felt want in

the English department. In all, during the past six months, the university has been the recipient of considerably more than \$400,000, including the amount that will probably be realized from the residuum of the McCoy estate, not including the library and art collection, in themselves worth a small fortune.— Mail and Express.

At a meeting of the Board of Trustees of Lake Forest University, held October 8, President Roberts' report was full of good news, showing that affairs are now in a highly encouraging state. The number of students at the college this year is unprecedented in the college's history. Every available dormitory is full. The standards in scholarship throughout the university have been raised, tending to discourage "special" students, of which there are only two in the college now.

The Chicago College of Dental Surgery was unanimously received into the university system. This college is one of the best of its kind, East or West. It has 220 students. On the application of Judges Bailey and Moran, the Chicago College of Law was annexed to the university. Though the school is still young it has 150 students.

The university system is now complete, excepting a theological department, which is soon to be met by the McCormick Theological Seminary. The undergraduate and philosophical departments are at Lake Forest. Rush Medical College, the dental department, and the law school are in Chicago.—Mail and Express.

THE GREEK WORLD.

At the beginning of the new year a new fraternity was founded at Cornell. It is called the Alpha Zeta, and is intended solely for the benefit of persons born in the Western hemisphere and who speak either Spanish or Portugese, but exclude all Europeans. The fraternity is established on the same general plan as the other Greek letter societies, and intends to establish other chapters before long. The local Alpha Chapter has at present eight members and seems to be in a thriving condition.—Cornell Daily Sun.

At the National Convention of *K A Θ* it was decided that the journal should be published by the *I* chapter at the University of Minnesota. This is the third fraternity journal that has come here; the others being *J T Anchora* and RAINBOW of *J T Δ*.—U. of M., correspondent in the Shield.

The only "breeze" at Indiana State University this spring was furnished by *Φ J Θ*. They expelled one of their members, and another resigned. They were both immediately taken in by *B Θ II*.—*Σ X Quarterly*. We should rather say the "breeze" was furnished by *B Θ II*, who seems to be distinguishing herself in her own peculiar manner at that university. Last year they initiated an expelled *Φ K Ψ* and the year before an ex-*Φ I' Δ*, and this summer we were informed by one of their own chapter that they had pledged a *Σ X. Φ I' Δ Quarterly*. A sort of Pan-Hellenic chapter, it seems. Last year the Betas had a man in their ranks who was expelled from *K Σ* for gross deception and fraud.—*K Σ Quarterly* for November.

Really now! we have quite a symposium on fraternity standards and methods. Does *B Θ II* aspire to be the great asylum for the outcast of other orders? We knew her absorptive capacity was very large but this does surprise us a very little. We shall soon need a clearing-house for the fraternity world if this practice extends.

ΣX . is dying by inches at Bucknell University. The chapter numbers at present $1\frac{1}{2}$ men—a sophomore and a prep., and perpetuation of the Chapter alone holds them there. Verily, Pennsylvania will become a ΣX . cemetery.— $\Phi I' J$ Quarterly for November.

It rather looks as though ΣX , instead of making a study of extension just now, was taking a course in contraction. The chapter at Hampden Sidney is a thing of memory, while its chapter at Roanoke when last heard from had one man, and the one at Stevens Institute two. Perhaps there is a method in this inaction.

$\Phi K \Psi$ is at work reviving its chapter at the University of Pennsylvania, and hopes also to organize soon at the University of Texas.

$\Phi I' J$ is taking measures for the reorganizing of its chapter at the University of Virginia.

$\Phi J H$ Convention was held at Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 14 to 18, and was largely attended. A new ritual was adopted provisionally, and if satisfactory to the fraternity during the next two years, will be made a part of the organic law of the fraternity. The *Scroll* will be published as a bi-monthly for the future. At present its headquarters are at Columbus, Ohio. Mr. Walter M. Palmer has written a history of the fraternity, which it does not feel financially able to publish. If it is no more correct historically than the article in the October *Scroll*, by the same gentleman on the "Development of the Fraternity System," it already needs revision. $X \Phi$'s *Quarterly* has found occasion to criticise that article as severely as did our RAINBOW.

$\Phi J H$ has at length concluded to refrain from initiating preps, and now if $\Phi I' J$ and ΣX will do the same the prep question will be practically solved. $\Phi I' J$ had 56 sub freshmen last year out of an active membership of less than 600, and judging by the reports from our chapters $\Phi J H$ was a much greater sinner, while ΣX for the last college year reported over one-third of her chapters initiating sub-freshmen, and out of a total membership of 428, 27 sub-freshmen members.

ΣX 's chapter at Hanover College is building a handsome frame chapter house. It is under roof and is expected to be ready

for occupancy by the 1st of May.

E N establishes new chapters by giving full power to any member who enters a college where it has no organization. He is allowed to use his own judgment and initiate the men. Rather a dangerous method.

Unjustly deprived of her charter, Chapter Sigma of Delta Tau Delta, on the 5th of April, 1885, was merged into Chapter Ohio Sigma, of Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and many of the old Delta Tau Deltas have become wearers of the "purple and gold."—*Σ A E* Record for November.

∫ T ∫ withdrew from Mt. Union College entirely because the standing of the college was little better than a high school, and she has since seen no indications that it will ever be of any importance in the college world. Our fraternity should never have entered the college, and our few years of experience at that time may be pleaded as an excuse. As to whether the charter was withdrawn unjustly or not, we are probably better judges than *Σ A E*, which of course wishes some excuse for entering a college of so low a grade as Mt. Union, particularly as it has another college on its roll from which we withdrew, viz: Adrian College.

"*∫ T ∫* last year chartered chapters at Boston University, Tufts College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Tulane University, and revived at Lehigh and Virginia." *Φ ∫ H Scroll* and others. The statement regarding the University of Virginia is wrong, *∫ T ∫* never had a dead chapter at that institution to revive; our organization there is the first we have had.

"We are to have a new fraternity here soon, and rumor has it the *∫ T ∫*s. It will be organized by a branch of barb organization. They will start with sixteen new men."—*Φ K Y* cor. from Wabash College.

All of which is very circumstantial, but lacking in truth nevertheless. *∫ T ∫* withdrew from Wabash a number of years ago, and has no expectation of ever going back.

The Amherst Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi, which recently erected a \$30,000 lodge, has founded a fellowship of \$5,000 in history and political science. This marks a new advance in the policy

of Greek-letter societies and happily continues the work begun when a chapter offers to its active members a home and the advantages of congenial and helpful associates.—*Λ Φ Quarterly* for November.

Α Τ Ω has established a chapter at Vanderbilt with five charter members.

Β Θ Η has absorbed the Mystic Seven fraternity having chapters at the universities of Virginia and North Carolina, thus putting its chapter at the former place in good condition again. It also attempted to enter the University of Minnesota by pledging high school men before their entrance to the university, but failed in that, and took in ten men from the anti-fraternity organization known as the Haut Beaux Club. This seems to be another of their "provisional" or "dispensation" chapters. This fraternity's last convention adopted the rose in all its varieties as its representative flower.

Δ Κ Ε is going into the extension policy with a vengeance. Its late convention which was held in Boston, October 15 to 17, having granted charters to the Universities of Minnesota and Vanderbilt and to Miami College, sometimes also called university. *Δ Κ Ε* did wisely when it decided to enter the two institutions first named, though its method of entering Minnesota was rather dishonorable, but why it should revive its Miami chapter rather passes comprehension. The Miami of to-day as an institution bears no resemblance to that of twenty years ago save in name, and a dozen institutions in Ohio of real worth, could be named who are far ahead of Miami. There are very good reasons why *Β Θ Η* and *Φ Δ Θ* should desire to regain their foothold there as it was their birthplace, and a fraternity naturally desires to cherish its mother chapter, but the college is beneath notice on any other grounds.

We must take exception, however, to the assumption on the part of Phi Gamma Delta to the name and title of "Delta." The pages of the *Quarterly* are full of references to the Deltas, Delta gossip, Deltaism, etc., just as though it had a sort of patent or copyright on the title. Now, Delta is only a third of the fraternity title, and that too the last. Other fraternities make use of this letter in combination with others, and it is most unfair in Phi Gamma Delta to endeavor to get up a corner on this much-used letter.

We have no desire ourselves to be known as "Deltas." We much prefer "Dekes" or "Delta Kaps," either of which designation is specific and does not trench upon the titles of other fraternities. If Phi Gamma Delta must shorten her somewhat lengthy title, she might with propriety speak of her sons as Phi Gamma's or as Gamma Delta's. To speak of them as "Delta's" is, to say at the least, misleading. Concerning this whole matter of abbreviated designations we may have more to say in a future number of the *Quarterly*. $\Delta K \Delta$ Quarterly for January.

We have noticed this peculiarity in $\phi I \Delta$ and wondered at it, for it had used the name Delta very little in its *Quarterly* prior to the removal of that publication to Allegheny College, and at that institution the name Delta never means $\phi I \Delta$.

We will be glad to learn from that fraternity the grounds on which it bases its claim on that name. $\Delta T \Delta$ may be said to have a one-third greater claim on the name and the claim is generally recognized. However we have no objection to $\phi I \Delta$ using it, if she likes it better than the one which would naturally belong to her.

Meanwhile here at Knox there was a local organization known as the Phi Omega Tau Fraternity. The members were excellent men in every way, leaders in their various departments, and, between them and the "Feejees" there had always existed the warmest good fellowship. Here was what the Phi Gamma Delta needed, good men, and on the other hand all that this local organization wanted was the name, a membership in a strong national fraternity. Nothing was easier than a mutual agreement, by which both sides were gainers, and as a result all the members of the local fraternity except two men were duly initiated into Phi Gamma Delta. $\phi I \Delta$ Quarterly for November.

We congratulate $\phi I \Delta$ on gaining these men: they are excellent. They petitioned $\Delta T \Delta$ and on examination we found them the best in the college, but the college,—really we couldn't. Therefore, they are to-day $\phi T \Delta$ s rather than $\Delta T \Delta$ s. The $\phi \Omega T$ society was first organized for the purpose of gaining a charter for $\phi K T$, but failing after two years waiting, it petitioned us, but it will be some years before Knox College will be in a position to successfully woo $\Delta T \Delta$.

The Phi Delta Theta held her National Convention in Bloomington, Ill., Oct. 14-18. Delegates from sixty of the sixty-six college chapters were in attendance, and many delegates from alumni

chapters, including one of the founders, Rev. Robert Morrison. Many things of interest to the Greek world were done. The *Scroll* was made a bi-monthly instead of a monthly: Dr. J. E. Brown of Columbus, Ohio, made editor and given a salary. The editors of the catalogue were continued and promises made for publishing the catalogue and properly compensating the editors. An elaborate ritual which has been ten years in preparation was ordered to be used until the next convention when a final vote on it will be taken.

A charter was granted for a chapter at Tulane and refused to petitioners from Perdue University, Indiana, and Washburn College, Kansas. An amendment was adopted forbidding the initiation of preparatory students and honorary members.

A committee was appointed to raise a fund to build a national fraternity house at Miami University, Ohio, the birthplace of the fraternity. It is intended to be fire proof, and to be used, among other purposes, as a library and a storehouse for archives.

The next National Convention will be held in Atlanta, Ga., October 1891.

The regulation that keeps the fraternities out of Princeton and permits the secret societies, "American Whig" and "Chiosophic" to thrive is thus stated in the catalogue:

"We, the undersigned, do individually for ourselves promise, without any mental reservation, that we will have no connection whatever with any secret society, nor be present at the meetings of any secret society in this or any other college so long as we are members of the College of New Jersey; it being understood that this promise has no reference to the American Whig and Chiosophic Societies. We also declare that we regard ourselves bound to keep this promise, and on no account whatever to violate it."

This pledge is required by the Board of Trustees.—Delta Upsilon Quarterly for December.

All seven of the men who founded the Amherst chapter of Delta Upsilon, on July 29, 1847, are living.—Delta Upsilon Quarterly.

The average chapter membership of Psi Upsilon is 27.3, Delta Kappa Epsilon 25, and Delta Upsilon 22. Delta Upsilon.

Who will figure out $B H //$ and $\psi \perp H$ for us?

EXCHANGES.

We are greatly pleased to find *The Beta Theta Pi* again on our table, and judging from the editorial corps of our edition—six associate editors, a business manager and fourteen business agents—our friend is prepared to undergo the rude gaze of the world for at least one year. We can not refrain from expressing the hope that so good a magazine has forever done with its “now you see it, and now you don’t policy.” It opens with a marvelously voluminous directory, and follows with a very interesting article on “Fraternity Journalism.” It is somewhat similar to Mr. Palmer’s article on “Fraternity History” in the *October Scroll*, only being spiced with free, but in the main just, criticism, it is more entertaining. In speaking of the *Crescent* of Delta Tau Delta, it fails to give the date of establishment. A copy of the *Crescent* Vol. I. No. 1, lying before us, bears the date Sept. 15, 1877. A few quotations from the article, will best give an idea of its merit aside from statistics.

“Its [*Phi Kappa Psi Shield*] editorials were noted for their vigor and candor, and it has maintained as it always advocated the most courteous tone toward other fraternities.”

Of the *RAINBOW* and its predecessor, the *Crescent*, it has the following:

The *Crescent*, the organ of Delta Tau Delta, was established through the enthusiasm of W. C. Buchanan and J. P. L. Weems, and at their own expense. It started as a fourteen-paged monthly. It has always been a thoroughly “newsy” journal and it has successfully aimed to keep Delta Tau Delta informed of the doings of the Greek world, both inside and outside of her own territory. In 1878 the Alpha chapter assumed the control of the *Crescent*, with Vol. IV., a purple cover was added embodying one of the fraternity’s colors. In February, 1886, its name was changed to the *RAINBOW*, perpetuating the name of the southern fraternity, which was united with Delta Tau Delta at that time. It has changed little

since then and has maintained its position of general excellence.

Of the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* it well says:

It has also practically remained under the control of one man, Frederick M. Crosett, of the New York chapter. It has maintained an even tone of general excellence, and its news and opinions have been unusually accurate. It is handsomely supported.

While for the Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly* it gives "some jam and a pill," both equally deserved:

It has usually had three numbers a year, instead of four, and has in many respects stood *facile princeps* in the Greek press. It has published some notable articles upon topics of general fraternity interest, and among others one relating the true origin of the Phi Beta Kappa. * * * Its typography was and is excellent, and altogether the "Dekes" should be proud of their journal. One feature mars its symmetry. Its chapter letters, though full, are persistently inaccurate and misleading, and their statements have been refuted again and again by its rival journals. It has not met with the support it deserves.

The remainder of the number is largely of interest to Beta only. In "College Notes" is a modest (?) but interesting item, concerning a new college added to Syracuse University:

The new college and the Beta Epsilon chapter of Beta Theta Pi are sure to be strong attractions for drawing new students to Syracuse.

Where was the editor's blue pencil?

The heading of a chapter letter "University of Cincinnati (Dispensation,)" and the fact that Beta Theta Pi's foundling at the University of Minnesota at last interview did not know its name, point to queer methods.

The *J K E Quarterly* which reached us about the middle of December, though bearing the date "January, 1890," has been the source of some profit, an immense amount of amusement and considerable disgust. Concerning the cause of the last we have freely expressed ourselves elsewhere, and shall say no more here. Typographically this number is a most admirable one, and the cut of the Wesleyan chapter house fittingly completes it as to printer's art, save the cover. Doubtless that cover is "weighty with glorious significance and dear to the heart of every "Deke," but we cannot help quoting, with slight modifications, the editor's comment on the *Key* in this very same number:

"When will you change that—cover? Give us something, please, indicative of the taste and dignity that we associate with the cultured 'Deke' mind.'" It is altogether too much of a conglomeration of a considerable to be either aesthetic or deeply significant to the "Dekes" themselves, unless they are given a pretty thorough course in heraldry and kindred mysteries, or are built differently from the ordinary college mortal.

Following the cover and the engraving are three articles on the birth, the founders, and the home of Gamma Phi, the Wesleyan chapter. These articles are finely written and we have enjoyed them, even though we are not "Dekes." The thirty pages of convention speeches, etc., make this number pre-eminently a convention number. To avoid all comparison, we will re-echo our brother editor's paraphrase of Phillips Brooks, and say, "Well, those *are* speeches." The editorials are thoughtful and well written, in themselves, and illustrate the editor's remark upon the Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*: "The editorial pages should be devoted to the expression of well-matured thought upon topics of importance to Phi Kappa Psi or to the Greek fraternity in general." The editorial on "Extension by Subsidy" reads smoothly, but it would have come a little more gracefully and fittingly from another journal or at another time. We give two quotations, and if we were to write "University of Minnesota and Phi Delta Theta" across both, and "University of California" across the second, no further comment would be necessary:

Have we come to a point in fraternity extension where it is necessary to pay, not to say bribe, young men into joining our organizations? It certainly looks as if some of our rivals were trying hard to buy chapters. "It requires money to extend," we are told. We naturally inquire why? and how much? What price do these would-be initiates set upon their precious heads? Are they more expensive in New England than in the West? Is the South more exorbitant in its demands than the North? Are you going to present each of them with a chromo or with a series of resolutions expressive of your deep obligation to them for condescending to favor your society with their august presence? Do it, ye who may, *J K E* is not yet reduced to such pitiable straits. She has never yet found it difficult to provide stationary and stamps for her own use, nor has she ever found it necessary to ask any set

of men to receive her—for a consideration. $\mathcal{J} \kappa E$ is proud of the records of chapter establishment as found scattered through the pages of the *Quarterly*. They all point one way. In the thought of the charter members $\mathcal{J} \kappa E$ was the highest goal:

Oh, to be a $\mathcal{J} \kappa E$!
 Oh, to be a $\mathcal{J} \kappa E$!
 The world and life were naught to me
 If I were not a $\mathcal{J} \kappa E$.

It was their thought by day and their dream by night, and toward its attainment they worked with a patient persistency that ultimately overcame every obstacle.

The chapter letters are unusually interesting. Seventeen of the thirty-one chapters are represented.

The *Α Τ Ω Palm* for October is almost entirely given up to statistical tables showing in detail the active membership for last year, which foots up 477, and numerically comparing the fraternities met by *Α Τ Ω*. "Expulsions" is the significant title which appears at the head of one of the departments.

The December *Scroll* is essentially a convention number, containing, besides an elaborate account of the convention and several convention editorials, the poem and oration delivered at the public literary exercises. The history and prophecy are announced to follow in the next number. By no means the least interesting part of the convention proceedings was the presentation of badges: there were no less than three of these tokens of fraternal love given and received, to say nothing of Sunday gold-headed canes. The third Wednesday in February was made the alumni day, upon which the alumni chapters are to hold their banquets and discuss some common topic of fraternity interest. The *Scroll* in its wanderings has moved westward, and is now published at Columbus, Ohio.

We always take up the Delta Upsilon *Quarterly* with a feeling of assurance that our time spent on it will not be wasted. The November number, while not quite so elegant typographically, is a very neat number. We heartily advise every chapter of DELTA TAU DELTA to send a dollar to The Delta Upsilon *Quarterly*, Box 2887, New York, and take the journal for a year. Its pages of Greek letter gossip are exceedingly valuable, and its editorials

always pointed and sensible. In this last number, every one of its twenty-five chapters were represented by chapter letters. The *Delta University News Items*, and *Alumni* of Delta University are about as nearly perfect as anything of the sort we have seen in any journal. The opening article, on "Wax Wings or Sails,—a Chat with Fresh Graduates," by Wm. E. Griffis, D.D., the celebrated author, is bright and thoroughly enjoyable. Let every DELTA TAU ponder well the following extract, reading DELTA TAU instead of Delta Upsilon:

Brothers in Delta Upsilon, let us get out of the labyrinth into which conceit, indolence, habit, mistaken ideas, bad advisers, even outrageous fortune, have led us. Let us make no deep valley between commencement day and the next autumn. We must keep in line with the best thought, and take courage from the best actions of our fellow-men. Every man in the Delta Upsilon fraternity should keep in touch with his brethren, like a soldier with his file. He should welcome all her literature. As fascinating as a volume of Plutarch should be our fraternity catalogue rightly used and studied. Every man who has taken the vows of Delta Upsilon, worn her colors or badge, or, best of all, entered into her true spirit, ought to keep sympathetic grip upon her contemporaneous history and look eagerly at her future prospects. He should walk hand in hand with his brothers. No better means of culture in this line do I know of than regular reading of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*. It will keep a man from silly contempt of the college boy. It will save him from cynicism, hold him fresh and full of warm-heartedness. It will stimulate him to honest ambitions, and often enrich him with valuable hints which he can coin into success.

The *Sigma Chi Quarterly* for November is a delightful number—broadminded, dignified and fresh. We feel like advising our chapters, as we did in the case of the *J Y Quarterly* to take the magazine regularly, or, any way, where the two fraternities have chapters, institute a regular local exchange.

An excellent editorial on "The Scientific Spirit and the Fraternity," contains this paragraph, in which the writer ignores the fact that at such institutions as Rensselaer, Polytechnic, and Stevens Institute, such fraternities as *Z Y*, *H J A*, *X Y*, and *J K E*, as well as those mentioned, have been established for years:

As the fraternity has grown more practical, the character of its active membership has grown likewise. College boys talk less of their "dear brother" and of "love of their sister chapters," and

are now planning methods for building chapter houses and discussing the government policy of their organization. It is by this silent and increasing process that prejudice against students whose college training is not classical has begun to disappear. Five years ago, Sigma Chi began to appreciate this movement and established her first chapter in a school of technology—the Massachusetts Institute, at Boston. The wisdom of the policy which prompted the fraternity to enter this excellent institution at so early a day, was last year confirmed by the unanimous voice of three standard fraternities who entered the institute—namely, Delta Psi, Phi Gamma Delta and DELTA TAU DELTA.

Hear, too, how the editor introduces his extensive and interesting department of *Greek Press*:

The actions of an editor of the *Greek Press* are not unlike those of the trusty guide in the Cave of the Winds. He bids his readers, unacquainted in all probability with all the magazines he will review, join hands and plunge into the spray of Greek gossip, blown hard about their ears by the fierce winds of criticism; bids them tread with slipping feet through subjects which to them may be a stumbling-block, and *trust* through it all that their guide knows where he is going, and will leave them at the end the happy memory of an exciting and not unpleasant trip.

Speaking of the recent complications at the University of Georgia, the same pen gives us this:

This perversion of the very genius of the whole Greek fraternity system is deplorable, and it is to be regretted that the practice is in vogue elsewhere than at the University of Georgia. Gentlemen, can you not depend upon the solemn word of honor of a preparatory student, and wait till he enters, or is about to enter, the freshman class before initiating him? If each fraternity would resolve to respect the claims of the other to men who have announced themselves as pledged, would it not assist in obviating this undue and greedy haste?

We are rejoiced to know that our friend is preaching such wholesome gospel, and doubly glad to have it sent throughout the camps of his Egyptian hosts, even now in the midst of their perennial pursuit of the sub-freshman and frisky preps.

The December number of the *Shield* of Phi Kappa Psi is an average *Shield*, nor do we mean this for scant praise, for one of the great merits of the *Shield* is its averageness, never rising to great heights of excellence, and seldom falling below a certain level interest to the outside world. The correspondent for the chapter at

the University of Minnesota, has settled the matter of the perfectness of the *Shield* from an $\Phi K \Psi$ standpoint, so we ought to be settled. He says: "The $\Lambda T \Lambda$ RAINBOW in its last issue spoke disparagingly of our paper as being of very little general interest. We do not want a publication of general interest: we want one that will interest $\Phi \Psi$ s. * * * We want a paper in which we can read what our brothers are doing, what the fraternity is doing, what the Greek world is doing." Now we are not going to discuss this question with the little fellow, but we submit that the last two of his "wants" are just what ought to make the *Shield* of general interest, and that to tell properly what "our brothers are doing" necessarily involves what our brother's neighbor is doing, hence a slight degree of general interest ought to attach to such telling. The editor of the *Shield* evidently approved the RAINBOW's remarks about his paper, even if it were "disparagingly," (?) for in his companion pages of favorable and unfavorable comments upon the *Shield*, as clipped from other journals, his quotation from the RAINBOW appears on the "favorable page." Verily, the doctors do disagree.

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THE TWIN CITY ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

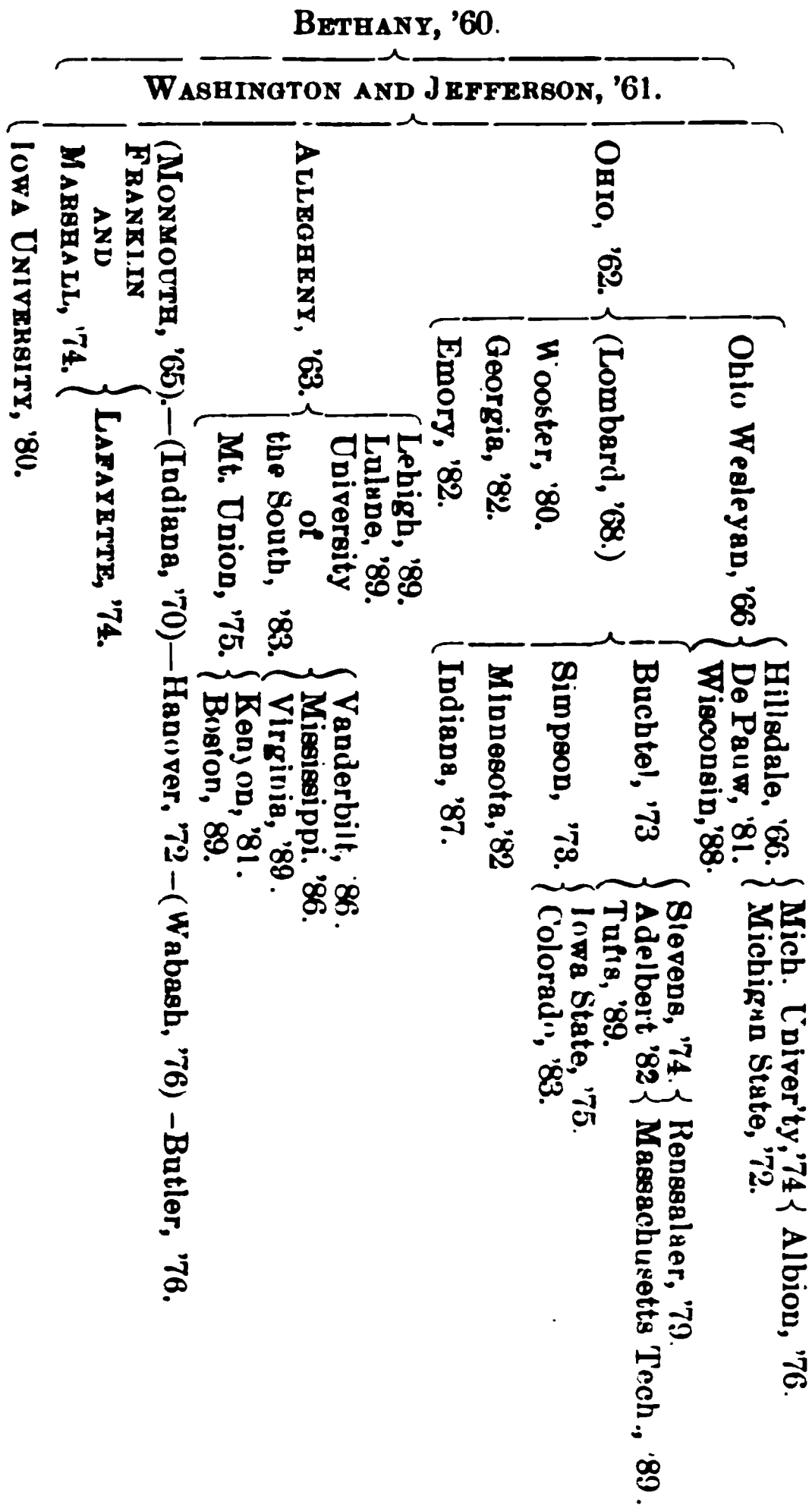
The members of the DELTA TAU DELTA fraternity in the Twin Cities have been increasing within the past few years, and recently a movement was started to organize. Accordingly, December 11th a number met at the office of Dr. Charles E. Thayer and formed a permanent organization. Among those present were Messrs. J. W. Mauck, *K*, J. L. Wicks, *Θ*, Will Wright, *Ω*, C. E. Thayer, *Θ*, C. J. Traxler, *A* Prime, George Halbert, *Θ*, W. B. Augir, *K*, W. S. Ford, *II*, Harrie Saylor, *V*, and Baker, *II*, of St. Paul, and J. F. Hayden, Max West, Will Dann, George Head and F. H. Gilman of Chapt. Beta Eta, of the State University. A constitution was adopted and the organization called the Twin City Alumni Association of DELTA TAU DELTA. The permanent officers elected are as follows: president, J. W. Mauck; vice-president, W. S. Ford, St. Paul; secretary, Will Wright; treasurer, Harrie Saylor, St. Anthony Park; committee on election, F. S. Abnerthy, *B II*, S. B. Howard, *Θ*, W. B. Augir, *K*; executive committee, K. C. Babcock, C. J. Traxler, and Dr. C. E. Thayer. This fraternity has a strong chapter at the State University, and this newly organized association will bring alumni and actives into closer relations than ever before. Other alumni of DELTA TAU DELTA in the city are Robert Evans, *Θ*, Higbee, *K*, David Morgan, *B*, Reber, *T*, Chrischilles, *Θ*, Rabb, Fred Cook, *T*, M. V. Little, *K*, C. G. Van Wert, *J*, George Andrews, *B II*, Charles Brewster, *A* Prime, Rev. A. Nichols, *W*, Rev. A. Dalgren, *A* Prime, E. C. Gibson, *Θ*, J. S. Crombie, *J*.

APPENDIX.

* TABLE OF CHAPTER GENEALOGY.

*See article on page 14.

The following is a diagram of the genealogical development of DELTA TAU DELTA by chapters; giving the date and chapter origin of each, the defunct chapters being enclosed in parentheses:—



VOL. XIII.

APRIL, 1890.

No. 3.

THE RAINBOW

—OF—

DELTA TAU DELTA,

A Quarterly Magazine

—DEVOTED TO—

Fraternity and College Interests.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY.

K. C. BABCOCK, Editor in Chief.

MAX WEST, Assistant Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1890.

PRESS OF FRANK N. STACY, HOWARD, MINN.

CHAPTER SECRETARIES.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE NORTH.

- B.*—Ohio University, D. W. MCGLENEN, Athens, Ohio.
J.—University of Michigan, CHAS. B. WARREN, Delta Tau Delta House, Ann Arbor, Mich.
E.—Albion College, E. A. ARMSTRONG, 821 Cass Street, E., Albion, Mich.
Z.—Adelbert College, J. J. THOMAS, Adelbert Hall, Cleveland, O.
H.—Buchtel College, F. G. WIELAND, Akron, O.
θ.—Bethany College, HORACE G. WILL, Bethany, W. Va.
I.—Michigan Agricultural College, B. K. BENTLEY, Agricultural College, Michigan.
K.—Hillsdale College, E. D. REYNOLDS, Hillsdale, Mich.
M.—Ohio Wesleyan University, W. L. Y. DAVIS, Delaware, O.
φ.—Hanover College, GEO. A. GAMBLE, Hanover, Ind.
X.—Kenyon College, CHAS. T. WALKLEY, Gambier, O.
ψ.—University of Wooster, R. H. HERRON, Wooster, O.
B A.—Indiana University, C. W. HARTLOFF, Bloomington, Ind.
B B.—DePauw University, CHAS. H. POUCHER, P. O. Box 166, Greencastle, Ind.
B Z.—Butler University, H. S. SCHELL, Irvington, Ind.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE SOUTH.

- A.*—Vanderbilt University, R. H. DANA, 1512 McGarock Street, Nashville, Tenn.
H.—University of Mississippi, J. E. POPE, P. O. Box 22, University, Lafayette Co., Miss.
B J.—University of Georgia, A. C. WILLCOXON, Athens, Ga.
B E.—Emory College, R. B. DANIEL, Oxford, Ga.
B θ.—University of the South, R. M. W. BLACK, Sewanee, Tenn.
B I.—University of Virginia, J. M. MACCRACKEN, Box 38, University of Virginia, Va.
B E.—Tulane University, J. P. O'Kelly, 224 Esplanade St., New Orleans, La.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

- A.*—Allegheny College, F. E. RUSSELL, Delta Tau Delta House, Meadville, Pa.

I.—Washington and Jefferson College, ROBERT LINTON, Box 1, Washington, Pa.

N.—Lafayette College, F. H. CLYMER, 143 McKeen Hall, Easton, Pa.

P.—Stevens Institute Technology, N. S. HILL, JR., Box 71, Stevens Institute, Hoboken, N. J.

T.—Franklin and Marshall College, LEWIS T. LAMPE, Harbaugh Hall, Lancaster, Pa.

T.—Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, W. C. H. SLAGLE, Box 29, Troy, N. Y.

B. A.—Lehigh University, JAS. A. MCCLURG, Fountain Hill House, South Bethlehem, Pa.

B. M.—Tufts College, HENRY R. ROSE, Box 35, College Hill, Mass.

B. N.—Massachusetts Institute Technology, F. G. HOWARD, Boston, Mass.

B. S.—Boston University, GEO. B. FISKE, 12 Somerset Street, Boston, Mass.

B. O.—Cornell University, E. G. MANSFIELD, Delta Tau Delta House, 120 East Buffalo Street, Ithaca, N. Y.

GRAND DIVISION OF THE WEST.

O.—University of Iowa, CLIFF R. MUSSER, Iowa City, Iowa.

S.—Simpson College, J. M. JAMIESON, Indianola, Iowa.

Q.—Iowa State College, SPENCER HAVEN, Ames, Iowa.

B. P.—University of Wisconsin, CLAUDE M. ROSECRANTZ, Madison, Wis.

B. H.—University of Minnesota, J. F. HAYDEN, 517 Fifteenth Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.

B. K.—University of Colorado, HARRY N. WILSON, Box 656, Boulder, Col.

New York Alumni Association.

Chicago Alumni Association, WHARTON PLUMMER, 78 LaSalle St., Chicago.

Nashville Alumni Association, JOHN T. LELLYETT, Nashville, Tenn.

Twin City Alumni Association, WILL H. WRIGHT, "Evening Journal," Minneapolis, Minn.

Pittsburg Alumni Association, JOHN D. WATSON, 96 Diamond St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Nebraska Alumni Association.

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THE RAINBOW.

VOL. XIII.

APRIL, 1890.

No. 3.

NOBLES OF HEART AND HEAD.

A new order of honor is needed,
And 'tis time that the old passed away,
For it must and it will be conceded
That the gods we have now are all clay.
Then hurrah for the man with the hammer!
Let him smite, in the dust let him tread,
The builders and molders are busy,
Give us nobles of heart and of head.

"His Majesty"—words without meaning,
For the monarch possesses it not;
"His highness"—the man has a leaning
To the gutter, in fact is a sot;
"Most Noble"—Alas! He is famous
As a soiler of virtue instead.
Ah, God, give us soon, give us only
The nobles of heart and of head!

Is an ape, although gilded with riches,
Worth more than an image of Christ?
Take the old idols down from the niches,
Too long has their worship sufficed.
Let us bow to the man—he's our hero,
Though he toil like a slave for his bread;
Let us honor the world's only great ones,
The nobles of heart and of head.

Hear the prophets with awe, though with wonder;
Say not, "It is dark," with a sneer;
From blackest of skies bellows thunder,
And the heavens then suddenly clear.
It is coming, the day that we long for,
(Oh, speed it before we are sped),
When earth shall pay homage alone to
The nobles of heart and of head!

George Horton, 1878.

SYMPOSIUM.

FRATERNITY AND MORALITY.

The argument against the moral influence of the fraternity system is of equal age with the system itself, and it is likely to be of equal duration. To the minds of many the black enamel that adorns the badge is typical of social corruption. We once heard the word Panhellenic thus dissected: "Pan" means "all"; the second syllable needs no elucidation; "Enic" has not been translated. It is indeed a fact that "All h—l" seems with some to summarize the influence of the Grecian organizations. The mistake has been that of assigning to the general the immorality of the particular. If special instances, which are the exceptions, and not the rules, were allowed a place on the list of legitimate arguments, all of our presidents would be deposed, all of our senators be impeached, all of our colleges be closed, all our churches razed to the ground and wide-spread anarchy would soon be the order of the day. The fact that there is one Judas should not attract more attention than the fact that there are eleven who are loyal.

We do not write this article, therefore, because we believe that the general influence of the secret society system is evil. If we believed this to be true we should place aside badge and colors and make our article a phillippic on Fraternity vs. Morality. In spite of the protests of collegians and alumni, the fact stands, that the fraternities largely gain their moral color from the colleges. For there can be no element represented in Greek circles that does not have among the students a corresponding element from which it draws its supplies. There are certain general characteristics that are fostered and increased by all organizations. If one may say that fraternities create a narrow spirit, let it be known that the

same objection may be urged against Catholicism, Presbyterianism, or Methodism. Love for one's own is the life of every organization of whatever sort. Without this building force every society becomes a loose sandbank.

Everybody will accept the following as an invariable rule: Organization increases the power of the elements possessed by the component parts of the organization. If those elements be evil, the evil influence is necessarily increased; if the elements be good, the good influence must be increased. This fact is axiomatic. No anti-fraternity philosophy can gainsay it.

What follows from this general principle? Evidently the conclusion is, that since fraternities must exercise a moral influence, it should be the aim of every chapter to make that influence the best possible. There are some causes producing shades of fraternity morality which are now irremediable. The man who hopes too see the same fixed standard of morality adopted by all the chapters of his fraternity is the Bellamy of Greekdom. The external cause probably most influential in producing and modifying the moral standard of chapters is the morality of the college community in which the chapter is located.

Upon the chapter roll of all fraternities are found three classes of colleges: (1) denominational colleges; (2) privately endowed institutions; and (3) State Universities. These three classes will give birth to three general standards. But even in the first-named class there will be different grades. Denominational beliefs and rules are different and will consequently give a different color to the moral life of the college. In the second class there will be grades too. The conditions imposed by the founder, the policy of the trustees and the object of the institution will greatly affect the moral life of the student. In the third class, the interests of the State, whether manufacturing or agricultural, the moral complexion of the location of the University and the opinions and lives of the faculty will produce clearly marked degrees of moral life. It is only a baseless fervor that would lead one to write out a detailed ritual of moral etiquette and then demand that every chap-

ter, no matter where chartered, shall rigidly adhere to the provisions therein set forth.

Shall we then have no absolute moral standard of membership? The answer is that the moral standard of any fraternity must be expressed in general terms. There are certain things which are to be condemned by the broad consensus of trustworthy opinion and which even the guilty will place in the catalogue of immoralities. Let no man who is known to be a violator of the common conscience ever enter the DELTAIC portal. The chapter that knowingly initiates a man who ever becomes intoxicated is worthy of the severest censure. We want men, not idiots. The chapter that wilfully initiates a libertine is worthy of an immediate application of the pruning knife. We want men, not beasts. A sober spirit will dictate the sentiment that it is a far better policy to rid the roll of immoral chapters in institutions of high standing, than to rid it of moral chapters in less conspicuous colleges. When excellent men represent the fraternity in our excellent institutions, so much the better. Too often we forget that the strength of a fraternity lies in men, not in colleges. Let us place the premium where it belongs. Let our requirements be two-fold—institutions of high standing and men of high standing. It should be the climax of every man's ambition for his fraternity to have the standard so high and so generally observed, that none but good men, in none but good colleges, should be the representative of that fraternity.

Perhaps it might well be said that a false idea of fraternity life has in many cases been destructive of fraternity morality. "Mutual fun" has been the complete motto of many a chapter, and the chapter that does not cultivate hearty, hale fellowship does not enjoy a full-orbed existence. A good time is a part, but it is only a part of the fraternity idea. Some men seem to think that sturdy morality is incompatible with true fraternity. And so when they speak of a chapter of men who are strict and conscientious, scorn curls the lip and it is said slightly—"A Y. M. C. A." Strange to say, too, many seem to think that, when the men composing a chapter are striving to fulfil the purpose for which they came to

college, they fail to reach up to the fraternity ideal and so it is whispered—"A literary society." It seems to be the general tax that is laid upon every Greek Letter Society that it must endure the presence of chapters whose standard demands only the possession of certain merry social qualities. Wherever such a body of men have in their unholy grasp a charter, the only way to save the repute of the fraternity is to apply the pruner. Let no DELTA pose as the DELTAIC conscience-keeper, but let all DELTAS demand that our silken cord of union be composed of three strands--Intellectuality, Congeniality and MORALITY.

E. H. HUGHES, M '89.

II.

When any action or instruction is brought to our attention we apply to that action or instruction a sort of qualitative analysis, the nature of which is known to the mind alone, and speedily decide to which of the two great classes, the good or the bad, it belongs. In applying our test to things, we take into consideration the known results and products of what we are passing judgment upon, thus carrying out a worthy saying of the most skillful and discerning of all analyzers of human instructions--namely, that "by their fruits ye shall know them."

To no class or organization has this test been more bitterly and stringently applied than to the fraternity. Meeting as it always has the most violent opposition, it has had to fight its way against the heaviest odds. Yet in the face of all that has been said and done to root out the fraternity, it has continued to thrive and grow in strength both numerical and otherwise. It must have in it some great worthy foundation principle; it must be useful and good, else so many conscientious, noble men and women would not enter so heartily into the work of furthering its best interests. Yet we believe that too often a fraternity as a whole is brought into disrepute by the want on the part of individual chapters of a sense of what a fraternity's real end and aim is. The fraternity is not, as we understand it, simply a place to have a "jolly good time" without taking time to stop and consider what a "jolly good time" really is. Many a "lad or lassie," for that matter, seems

to think that one of the chief glories, if not the whole purpose, of the fraternity is to wear a badge such as can grace only the select few and to have mysterious secrets that belong again to the "select few." Is this the object of a fraternity? With too many chapters and fraternity men it is to be feared that such is the case. This is what oftentimes renders fraternities so odious to our "barb" brethren—the fact of their objects seeming to consist in things slight and trivial and tending only to produce false caste among college men. Outsiders, applying the old test of knowledge by the fruits of the thing tested, find that in reality the pretended superiority of fraternity men is an empty one.

For this reason it becomes necessary that individual chapters give the closest of attention to the character of the work done in the chapter hall. Instead of making the fraternity meeting the time for a general carousal or a period of gossip and self gratulation growing out of disparaging comparisons with neighbors and rivals, it should and can be made a time of sensible converse and kindly criticism,—of outsiders faults? Oh no; of *our own*. It is in this last point that one great moral value of the secret element of the fraternity comes in. The different members of the chapters have abundant opportunity of learning from various sources what their mutual faults are, and there is no better place than the fraternity hall for the correction of them. Not a correction in a harsh repellant manner, but a kindly brotherly criticism that makes the offender fill with gratitude toward his critic.

The true work of the fraternity is to make noble men and women of its members, and it is this bringing together in a bond of sympathetic mutual interest that renders the attainment of the end more possible in a fraternity than elsewhere. Yet on the other hand it is just this closeness of fellowship that makes it possible for a fraternity to become so very bad when the bad element gets the ascendancy. Nowhere else, we repeat it, is the power of association so strong as it is in a fraternity. Then keep the fountain pure and the stream that cometh forth therefrom will also be pure. We feel ourselves that we owe to the fraternity some of the best effects ever produced in our lives, and many another can say the

same. Yet many a man can say, we fear, that to this same source he may trace his ruin. Let every chapter, then, be eternally vigilant as to the character of the men it selects and the kind of influence it exerts within its own circle; yet by the character of the men it sends forth, the chapter, nay, the whole fraternity, will be measured.

T. C. H., *B Z*, '89.

III.

If it were, asked "Is it the mission of a fraternity through its chapters to try to reform its members?", the majority of answers would probably be in the negative. And while no one will for a moment deny that the fraternity is a reforming institution, it is claimed that this should be largely a matter of incident and association rather than of conscious and systematic effort. It seems to me the latter is the conception of fraternity held by DELTA TAU DELTA. It is not a missionary society, going out to seek and to reclaim the most wayward, and yet this is often a profitable move for her, though fraught with danger. It may be adding a spark to an otherwise homogeneous and inoffensive compound; it may be picking up a piece of fine polished marble, and it may be finding only a chunk of coarse sandstone. The fraternity is not a hospital for moral cripples, or an asylum for incurable mediocrity to sport itself. Yet it is a place where the bright intellect, without dimming its brilliancy, should add a glow to the duller mind; where the confident aspiring soul without losing an iota of its confidence or lowering its aspiration, should encourage its more timid companion; where the strong should beget strength in the weaker and where the whole atmosphere is so charged with joyous fidelity to lofty principles, sincerity of purpose, and impressible cheerfulness, that seeing shall be *becoming*, and becoming shall end in *being*.

K. C. B., *B E*, '89.

IV.

[A paper read at a recent meeting of Psi Chapter.]

"The proper study of mankind is man," and since DELTA TAU's ideal is a high type of manhood, it is but fitting that we should study that ideal.

Our fraternity rejoices in its sturdy youth, hoping great and

glorious things from the future, because of its lofty ideal and its persistent efforts toward its practical attainment.

The world is constantly calling for strong, earnest men of principle; men who will do something toward the uplifting and betterment of their fellows. We ask, where can a better place be found for the symmetrical development of head and heart, of intellectuality and morality than at DELTA's shrine?

In the category of requisites to the making of an ideal DELTA, we should place first,—not because it is the most important, but because it is one of the prime external qualities— a manly, frank, gentlemanly bearing. We are judged, often harshly, by the outside world, from the standpoint of surface qualities, hence the importance of creating a friendly and natural impression, by a persistent yet unpretentious kindness of heart (for that is true politeness) toward all.

This same social quality should of course be more free and unreserved when we are together in the fraternity hall, yet we should never be anything to one another but gentlemen and brothers, having a common interest in DELTA's welfare and a personal interest in one another.

The second quality of our ideal brother to possess is, a lively yet balanced interest in physical culture. If he is not an athlete, and even if he never had any commendable ambition in that direction, there is no excuse for his not improving every possible opportunity to build up his bodily powers if they are not strong, to add to and increase them if they are backed up by a moderately strong constitution. The vital relations of health to mental ability demand all this with a reasonableness no one should question for a moment.

The third requisite is an intellectual basis strong enough to sustain creditably the burdens of a good college education, and later on, the burdens and responsibilities of an honorable profession or other vocation.

The fraternity should foster intellectual progress along with good fellowship, and the "literary exercises" of the meeting should be faithfully guarded against any attempt to pass them over. They

should be entered into with spirit and the determination to get real benefit from them. A fraternity that meets promptly and devotes the proper time to intellectual effort has taken a long stride toward the true standard.

If we expect $\Delta T \Delta$ to hold an honorable place in athletics, oratory, or any other branch of college life, the necessary harmony of action must be fostered by regular and enthusiastic meetings.

Again, the "ideal DELTA," must possess strong moral character and conscientiousness in the discharge of duty. College life has its full quota of temptations, and it often takes a strong purpose to resist the inviting opportunities for pleasure. If there were a stronger realization that, to do $\Delta T \Delta$ or ourselves full credit, there must be untiring effort, there would be stronger and more sincere striving for steadiness of purpose.

The last and most essential quality of a true DELTA is a realization of his responsibility to God and his fellowman,—in other words, to let his spiritual inclinations and the promptings of his his higher nature have the mastery. This is to be moral in the deepest sense. Amid all our social pleasures and good fellowship, let every candid mind realize that those solemn and beautiful words of our ritual are based upon high and lofty principles that originate only in the source of all just law. Let every DELTA strive toward the ideal, ever mindful of his opportunities and privileges, and ever seeking to wield his influence on the side of the "Fatherhood of God and the brotherhood of man."

W. H. SHIELDS, '7, '92.

V.

If a fraternity or any chapter of it, were to set up as its prime requirement for admission, membership in some orthodox church, or any church for that matter, I am pretty sure failure would be the result. It would become what too many of our churches already are—one-day-in-the-week-fraternities. It would be just as absurd and as far from the fraternity ideal to expect a man to show that he has regularly attended religious services four times a week for a year prior to his initiation, as to demand that his pantaloons shall not vary in "wideness" one-half inch from the most approved width. Altogether too many chapters of nearly every fraternity

go to one extreme or the other. In the smaller denominational institutions, where a really brilliant "tough" is never heard of, the former tendency often rules. On the other hand, in one of our larger state universities in the West, the social and convivial ideal has so strongly dominated the fraternity life, that an active church member can scarcely be found on the roll of the five "upper" fraternities of the seven, and, to quote a remark of a senior of that institution, himself not a Y. M. C. A. man, "a Y. M. C. A. man is practically ineligible to membership in them!" These are only cases of abnormal development of one phase of the fraternity. It would seem that the loftiest ideal of fraternity is a triune one, the three parts of equal value and equal necessity; and are not these essentials, CULTURE (intellectual and social), CONGENIALITY and MORALITY.

B.

LITERARY AND FRATERNITY.

DELTA TAU DELTA AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

No better inspiration can be found for the ambitious student than in the meeting of the alumni of the years gone by; in the friendships renewed; in the recounting of the old song and story of class room and campus; in the glistening teardrop that gathers in the eye at the mention of some dear companion who has gone to join the mighty host beyond the river.

At our banquets, our re-unions and our Karneas we may often behold these scenes, and who of the DELTA brotherhood, after meeting some brother of another chapter, has not been enthused with a deeper and nobler feeling of fraternity spirit and felt himself prouder than ever of his membership in DELTA TAU DELTA?

But at our general meetings and conferences, only the few are favored with attendance, while the mass of the students never realize the greatness or breadth of their fraternity. Their acquaintance while in college seldom reaches beyond the brothers of their own chapters. To the mind of a *B K* brother, the influence of *II*, *J* or *M*, is more imaginary than real, and he has no familiarity with his brothers situated in a distant college, except through THE RAINBOW and the annals of the fraternity. Acquaintance seems a forbidden fruit of which he seldom partakes.

What joy it always brings to the boys at our "DELTA" house when they are visited by a brother from another chapter. He leaves a kind remembrance that makes us all more enthusiastic fraternity men. When our alumni, whose places we have the honor to have taken, gladden our quarters with their presence, it ever seems a lesson of loyalty and devotion. Listening to their

advice and earnest talk enhanced by the wisdom gained by the experience of their years, our hearts beat with a new and more fervid zeal for "good old DELTA TAU." Some are in distant states and we seldom see them, but their memories remain as cherished legacies. We look at their portraits, made familiar by the stories of their life among us and all fondly hope that some day we may seize their hands in a grasp of brotherly love.

What a boon it would be to every member of the active Fraternity if he could meet his brother DELTAS from the thirty-nine chapters! What appreciation of fraternity it would bring about!

All America is looking forward to the celebration in Chicago of the fourth centennial of the landing of Columbus on the shores of San Salvador. Last June, five members of Alpha left the active membership of the chapter, promising to meet at the World's Fair, by oaths as staunch and strong as the pure pledges of DELTAISM. And following their example every member of Alpha has promised to be at the great carnival in the metropolis of the West, one enthusiastic alumnus declaring that he would be with "the boys" if he had to count railroad ties in order to reach his destination.

Brothers in DELTA TAU DELTA, why not widen this re-union from Alpha to include the whole fraternity, from Tuft's Hill Massachusetts, to the mountain home of Beta Kappa in Colorado? It is some years ahead, but so much the more surely can the plans be laid.

It would not be a difficult matter to secure headquarters or a lodge where all DELTAS coming to the fair might congregate; where old ties could be reunited and new ones formed among the alumni and members of the several chapters. A space might be taken up as reception room in one of the corporation buildings, while some good hostelry could be entirely monopolized by the members of J T J. Or we could even erect a building at small expense.

There are but few educated Americans who will not be there, and undoubtedly a large share of our (2,000) members will be present. It offers the most splendid opportunity in our history for such a meeting. It would be the grandest re-union of Greeks

ever known. Think of such a congregation of loyal DELTAS bringing into the association the conservatism of the East, the dash of the western collegian, and the brilliancy of our southern brothers, all united in the mystic bonds of DELTA TAU! How joyous and how profitable would be such a meeting. A meeting in which association and acquaintance would beget fraternal interest and admiration, for a DELTA is the same wherever you find him.

FREDERICK PALMER, A, '92.

A CHAPTER HOME.

Every chapter ought to have a home. In no other place can the fraternal bond be so firmly knit as at the fireside in the chapter home. A hall is good, but a home is better.

By far the larger number of boys in college are away from home, and must have a place to stay. A room, or a boarding-house, is not a home. There is a spirit of freedom, of ownership, of independence in a home, that is not to be found in a boarding-house or a lonely room.

By a home, I mean more than a place to eat and sleep. The eating house is not necessarily included in it. In fact, the cosiest chapter house I know of is totally without cook or steward,--meals being taken elsewhere. But there is a common parlor, with piano and large fire-place, a generous hall and library, a place of rendezvous for the whole chapter, where the books and pictures, and relics of past days accumulate, where there are remembrances of all past classes, and where the old boys when they return, feel at home as of yore, and find the home still full of life, activity and brotherly cheer.

A hall is too apt to be a cold place, with a public feel, and lacking in the warm and sunny atmosphere of home. And it is this home atmosphere which is most valuable to the college boy, and too often lacking. There is a power for good in the close, brotherly association about the home fireside, not to be supplied by any other influence in college.

A boy's development is more in the hands of his fraternity,

depends more upon the influences, restraints and ambitions of his confreres, than upon any other power. There is a unity of purpose and influence developed in this fireside circle, which is not to be found in a hall. The chapter type may here be developed, and a strength gained, the true fraternity spirit may here be found and felt, which is out of the question in a large chapter with no such bond. Too often in a large chapter the true fraternity spirit is lost or misinterpreted, and in its place a sort of clique for college politics and the capture of honors is found. The chapter becomes, not a band of brothers, but a band of favor hunters, and honor brokers—log-rollers for political preference.

One knows by the study of the men of a chapter, what the chapter influence is—what the ruling spirit is. It comes to be taken for granted that, this chapter has an eye solely to scholarship; that one for social qualities; and may be another for riotous living. (Of necessity, the larger the chapter the fewer the ties that bind man to man, until we are sure, in certain cases, that the only tie which binds is that political bond which insures a solid vote on certain candidates, and in place of one chapter type, there are cliques within a clique.

There is no reason why there should not be a large chapter, twenty men and over, but to be a fraternity, more than a hall and a large number of men is needed. The home spirit, in which all are brothers, must be developed. And the red letter days, the times which form the bright spots in the memory, the hours on which we love to think, will be those days and evenings when the sofas and chairs and rugs were full all round the blazing fire, and jokes went round and songs were sung, and tales were told. No ballroom hall can take the place of this open fire and home cheer.

When all our boys think over carefully the advantages of a home, to the chapter and to the individuals of a chapter, there will be but one conclusion—they will have a home. Own it if possible, but have it at any rate. Establish a building fund—every alumnus will gladly give a dollar or so each year, and in no great time every chapter will be able to own a home.

G., B II, '89.

DIVISION CONFERENCE REPORTS.**CONFERENCE OF THE WESTERN DIVISION.**

The Conference met according to call on the afternoon of Friday, February 28, in the chapter halls of Chapter Omicron, Iowa City, Iowa, with V. T. Price, *Θ*, presiding. The address of welcome was delivered by Julius Lischer of Omicron, and responded to by F. H. Gilman of Beta Eta. In the absence of the conference secretary, H. A. Youtz, *Ξ*, Murray Campbell, *Θ*, was elected, and the conference began its work, which, besides its routine business and reports, consisted of discussions upon such topics as "The Chapter Meeting," "Unwritten Law," "THE RAINBOW," etc. Sessions were held Saturday morning, afternoon and evening, when the final adjournment was made. The next conference will be held with *B E*, at Minneapolis. Fred L. Kennedy of Omicron was elected Secretary of the Western Division. *B K* and *B F* were represented by proxy, *B E*, by Fred H. Gilman and K. C. Babcock, *Θ*, by Herbert Peery and S. S. Wright, *Ξ*, by H. H. Hartman, and *Ω*, by J. S. Chamberlain. The attendance of the members of Omicron and resident members was large, and the discussions spirited and interesting. The chapter reports showed the chapters in better condition than a year ago, and with good prospects of continued success.

The reception and banquet given by Omicron to the delegates, resident members and lady friends, occurred Friday evening in Omicron's spacious chapter parlors. After a short informal reception, dancing and card playing were indulged in until a late hour, and then the entire company adjourned to a banquet. After justice was done to this, Julius Lischer in his characteristic humorous manner, acted as *magister epularum*, and in a few well chosen words called upon the following DELTAS who responded impromptu to the subjects given them. Kendric C. Babcock, editor of THE RAINBOW, treated "Our Fraternity," in his usual witty but concise way. J. M. Grimm paid a deserving tribute to the "Girls, Dear Girls." C. E. Pickett allowed his imagination to roam in a short speech, and S. S. Wright closed the oratory of the evening in an enthusiastic speech, predicting ever increasing power for DELTAISM.

Taking it all together, the conference, the reception and the royal hospitality of Omicron,—the delegates voted it a great success, and it will be remembered by all as one of those occasions that cements closer our fraternal bonds.

FRED H. GILMAN, *B E*, '90.

EASTERN CONFERENCE.

The Eighth Annual Conference of the Grand Division of the East, of the DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity, was held at the Hotel Marlborough, New York City, on February 22. All the chapters of the Division were represented, excepting Alpha, her delegate being unfortunately detained at the last moment, by sickness. The morning session was called to order at 11.05 by the President, Rev. S. L. Bieler, *M*, '73, and opened with prayer by the Rev. C. B. Mitchell, *J*, '79, followed by an address of welcome by the president and responses by the delegates, after which the conference was organized for business. The afternoon session was called to order at 2.45 by the president, when the reports of the chapters and committees were read and the business of the conference transacted. In the evening, that pleasant feature of these annual conferences which causes them to be remembered with pleasure, the banquet, was held in the parlors of the hotel. Brother Orrin Serfass, *N*, '82, acted as toast master and the various toasts were ably responded to by Brothers W. W. Cook, *J*, '80, A. P. Trautwein, *P*, '76, J. C. Rice, *T*, '82, and others. The conference was in every way a most successful affair, there being in all fifty-one present, including delegates and alumni. The following officers were elected for the next year: President, J. C. Rice, *T*, '82; Secretary, C. C. Dickinson, *B O*, '91; Orator, W. W. Cook, *J*, '80; Historian, G. W. Geiser, *T*, '79; Division secretary, C. M. Case, Beta Lambda, '92.

J. A. McCLURG, Sec'y.

PITTSBURG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

[As no other notice has come to us of the founding of the Association we print the following letter. —ED.]

PITTSBURG, PA., Feb. 17th, 1890.

K. C. BABCOCK,

EDITOR RAINBOW: -

It gives me great pleasure to inform you and DELTAS every where that on last Saturday evening, Feb. 15th, 1890, twenty-eight old DELTA TAU DELTA members met at the Seventh Avenue Hotel in this city, and subscribed their names to an article of agreement, binding themselves as "The Pittsburg Alumni Association of DELTA TAU DELTA."

We also "devoured a feed"—on the bills a "banquet" was had; twenty-seven alumni and three undergraduates from Washington-Jefferson, Chapter I, were in attendance. Hon. John C. Newmeyer, State Senator and Prothonotary of the Supreme Court, could not banquet, but left in good standing as to dues.

Our toastmaster was Dr. R. S. Sutton, founder of Gamma, who was in a similar position at the annual convention banquet of 1881. To-day ten more names have been added to the "Articles of Association," and many more are yet to be seen when we get time and opportunity. If the fraternity will help us in the way of furnishing us with the information as to names and locations of DELTA members in, and within one hundred miles of, Pittsburg, (that's a short distance here), and if the members living now within said radius will report themselves to me so that I can get their names on my roll, the fraternity will know some day soon that this alumni chapter numbers many souls. I write this as a notice at large, merely, and by the time your next edition is ready for press, it will contain a full report of the banquet and founding of the "Pittsburg Alumni Association."

Another thing, we want no suggestions how to run this affair. We mortals here, among furnaces, workshops and mines, have our own way of doing business. We are all on the same level, our officers are only such in name—we have no exalted personages among us and our constitution and by-laws are "the faith that's strong within us," and the simple and easily observed rules that

make all DELTAS "worthy to hear without reproach, the grand name of gentlemen." The committee for one year are Dr. R. S. Sutton, President; Dr. E. W. Day, Treasurer, and your very humble servant,

JOHN D. WATSON, Secretary.



THE UNEXPECTED.

When clouds are black, and rain has long been chilling,
The sudden sun will oftentimes struggle through,
Anon with splendor all the prospect filling,
From jeweled trees to skies of deepest blue.

When lives are dark, and hope has ceased beguiling,
Some unexpected gleam may glad the sight,
And after years, in fortune's perfect smiling,
Be filled with naught save honor, love, and light.

George Horton, J, 78.

EDITORIAL.

A few words anent that ever fruitful subject—the chapter home, and we commend to the special attention of every undergraduate reader of *THE RAINBOW*, the article in this number entitled, “A Chapter Home.” We are glad to see so many of our chapters moving toward the establishment of such a home. Two at least, we feel sure, will be housed inside homes owned and builded by themselves and their alumni, inside of eighteen months. Their *modus operandi* is simply that of a stock company, and it was a surprise to those having these enterprises in charge to see how readily and generously their plans were aided. But to those who are still too modest, too weak, or too young, to aspire to the ownership of a home, we say, “Brothers, you must make an effort,” and by some means manage to get together. If you can not get a whole house, furnished or unfurnished, get rooms in the same house or block. Nothing shows more plainly the progressive, enterprising, enthusiastic spirit of *DELTA TAU*s in these latter days, than the establishing of Beta Omicron at Cornell. We are proud of the men, and their energy as shown in the fact that, without going through the chrysalis stage of two or three years as a local society, they held their installation in their own house. Now is the time of year to begin operations. It is no small task to find a suitable house, especially in some of the smaller college towns; it is a place where experience counts for a great deal, but we hope no chapter will be deterred by lack of experience from a thorough investigation of the pros and cons of its situation and resources. If the editor, who with the writer of the article referred to, has been actively instrumental in placing Chapter Beta Eta in the

home she now occupies, can be of any assistance to chapters contemplating like steps, he will be only too glad to do so.

* * *

The account of the establishment of our new chapter, Beta Omicron, at Cornell University, will be read by DELTAS everywhere with unmixed satisfaction. For some years DELTA TAU DELTA has been ambitious to place a chapter at this great institution, but her ambition has not led her to take any hasty or inadvisable steps. In an institution of the size of Cornell, it is not a difficult matter to establish a chapter, so far as finding men to make the chapter, goes. But it was not merely the name of Cornell upon our college chapter list that we wanted; we could have had that long ago. We shall not stop to elaborate upon what we wanted all these years. The whole thing in a nutshell, is: we found what we wanted, and it is ours. We are proud to enter Cornell, and proud of the men who represent DELTA TAU DELTA there. Their energy, enthusiasm and loyalty are worthy of imitation by any chapter. The whole atmosphere of Cornell is charged with the spirit of energy and progress and we shall look for great things from the long life and success that we wish Beta Omicron.

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We hope every chapter has received a copy of both *The Peg* and *The Psi*, and has looked them over carefully. The former coming from Chapter Xi and the latter, as its name indicates, from Psi, reflects great credit upon those chapters, and undoubtedly no better means could be found for keeping the alumni informed as to the chapter and its doings. These little sheets fill a place that THE RAINBOW can not and ought not to fill, and it is hoped other

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who are taking the honors in our different colleges. Further directions will be embodied in a circular letter, and prompt attention should be given to it. We also hoped to make specially prominent in the July number, the alumni department, "The Boys of Old," and the co-operation of all who read this editorial, is earnestly requested.

* * *

The College Annual season has arrived, and some of the colleges and universities have already published their regular annuals. THE RAINBOW has always been well remembered by the chapters in this respect in the past, and we hope to be the recipients of even a greater number than usual. (One of the features which we expect to make prominent in the July number of THE RAINBOW, will be a review of those annuals that reach us before the middle of June. We want one from every institution where we have a chapter and where an annual is published; and wherever a DELTA is upon the board we shall expect one. The hearty and liberal response to our request for college papers makes us bold and confident in making this new request.

* * *

William R. Baird, author of *American College Fraternities*, wishes to secure the following numbers of THE RAINBOW. Who can supply them? Vol. ix. of No. 6; Vol. x. of No. 1; Vol. xi. entire; Vol. xii., Nos. 1 and 2.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

[This department this year is in charge of the assistant editor, MAX WEST.—Editor.]

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

We have had the misfortune through a misunderstanding of not appearing in either Nos. 1 or 2 of Vol. xiii., so there has been, until the present issue, no news from Alpha for the current collegiate year in *THE RAINBOW*.

We are enjoying a prosperous year both as regards numbers and success in the securing of prizes; we entered the year with eight men, and our roll numbers seventeen at the present time. Our last initiates were Bros. Geo. Shryock and Eagleson, both of whom are residents of the city; their initiation occurred on the night of March 8th.

We hold the places of president, ladder-orator, and prophet, in the class of '90, in the persons of Bros. Deming, Russell and McClure; Bros. Deming and Russell are members of the board of editors on the annual, the *Kuldron*; we have a representative on the inter-society team and one on the college paper, the *Campus*. Bro. Shryock, '91, is manager of the foot-ball team, and in all *J T J* has her full quota of honors at Allegheny.

The annual reception of the chapter to its sister fraternities and friends in the city on February 12th, was one of the principal social events of the season. There were two hundred and fifty guests present.

Our present membership is apportioned among the several classes as follows: senior, 5; junior, 1; sophomore, 5; freshmen, 6. We deeply regretted our inability to be present at the recent Division Conference, but "La Grippe" held our representatives at home. We rejoice in the fact that our fraternity is making such rapid strides toward the pinnacle of college fraternities; certainly *J T J*'s star is in the ascendant and if the present systematic management is continued with the conservative policy of extension exercised as heretofore, that star will reach its zenith at no distant day.

By April 1st we shall have lived in a chapter house one year, and a delightful year it has been to us all; the chapter house mode of living far surpasses anything we have ever tried, and as one alumnus said to another at our recent reception, concerning our home: "Well, Chip, this beats the log-hut."

T. E. RUSSELL.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The winter term at Washington and Jefferson has passed quickly by, characterized mainly by long lessons and hard work. The spirit of lawlessness that seems so prevalent in our colleges this year did not escape Washington and Jefferson and became manifest in several acts. The freshmen and sophomores were the first offenders, engaging in a cane rush early in the term, in direct violation of the laws of the college. The cane rush was not a violent one by any means, and the sophomores won. The juniors were the next to follow suit, their offence being the cremation of physiology. The act was not in direct violation of any commands of the faculty, but the faculty's permission was hedged about with many conditions as to the manner of the burning, which the class disregarded. Equilibrium has at length again been regained and it is to be hoped will be maintained for some time to come.

The play of Julius Cæsar was presented by the members of the two literary societies on February 21st. Although a difficult play to render, the performance of it was very creditable indeed. Two weeks later a burlesque on the play was given for the benefit of the Athletic Association. The annual contest between the literary societies took place the last night of the term. The result was a clean sweep for the Franklin and Washington Society. Its members felt very jubilant over the result, as this year is the first time they have shut out their rivals.

There is little activity at present in fraternity circles. We have made no initiations since our last communication. An effort was made this winter to hold a Pan-Hellenic banquet, but it fell through owing to disagreements in the particulars.

ROBERT LINTON.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Delta chapter has no great triumphs to chronicle save that she is living with a good degree of prosperity. For a locality where so much of opposition goes to make peaceful and steady assimilation of the best material an impossibility for any fraternity, to report that here we have a chapter of this kind, is no insignificant fact in itself.

Since our last letter, Bro. Geo. Mansfield, '93, has left to spend the remainder of the season in Washington. W. J. Hinck-

son, 1, '88, has entered the junior class of the university, and has strengthened our ranks by one more loyal DELTA.

We were surprised, pleased and benefited by a recent visit of two days from Bro. Babcock. The zeal of this efficient officer can do much toward instilling into a chapter more of the extract of real fraternity spirit, and his advice, always friendly, is wholesome. DELTAS look forward to the coming conference in the hope of participating in a successful meeting. It is regretted that the dates decided upon, coming at the time of Easter vacations, will prevent the sending of a large delegation. The news annual of the independents, the *Castalian*, appeared during the month. The work, although a new undertaking, reflects great credit upon the editors and upon the student body. The independents, who have brought counter plans to oppose every undertaking of the fraternities, have, by reason of their superior numbers, captured most of the class elections and the leading officers of the various organizations.

The annual catalogue of the university has been issued and contains the names of 2,153 students. Harvard prints 74 less.

CHAS. B. WARREN.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Since our last letter there has been little or no change in fraternity circles at Adelbert, except that the charter of the $\Theta \Gamma \Delta$ chapter has been withdrawn. There are still, however, five fraternities represented here; $\Delta \Gamma \Phi$, $\Delta \chi E$, $B \Theta H$, $\Delta \Gamma$, $\Delta T \Delta$.

The *Reserve*, the annual published by the junior class, will appear in a few days. Zeta has one representative on the literary board.

A new departure in the literary work of the college has been taken within the last few weeks. A twenty-four page paper, to be known as the *Adelbert*, is to be issued monthly. It will contain letters from those members of the faculty who are now abroad, original contributions from the students, besides university notes of general interest. Bro. Tryon is on the literary board, and Bro. Thomas is in the business department.

The Adelbert Glee Club gave its annual city concert at Case Hall March 19th, and created quite a sensation. It was conceded by all who had the pleasure of hearing it, to be the finest concert of its kind given here for many years. Bro. Williams, of '89, who is now attending the medical department of the university, is the very efficient leader of the club. Two other DELTAS are also members.

We had a royal old DELTA time, a few evenings ago, when we had the pleasure of greeting a few of the old stagers; Bros. McLane, Waite, Bemis, Reason and Williams. Nothing arouses so much enthusiasm as a visit from these old DELTAS, except, of

course, the Convention. We frequently receive interesting letters from Bro. Arter now traveling with Prof. C. R. Bolton.

G. W. TRYON.

THETA---BETHANY COLLEGE.

Bethany College was never in a more prosperous condition than at present. Our chapter began the year with nine members. Our only rival, *B H H*, is about equal numerically to our own chapter. They have several excellent men, one who is likely to take first honors in the classical course at the commencement. They have three seniors; we have four.

On the evening of December 19th, we had quite an enjoyable social in our chapter hall, at which quite a number of our lady friends were present. Miss Emily Hayes, a warm sympathizer of *J T J* and a teacher of elocution in this college, favored us with several fine declamations.

We have initiated seven men during the year, and have pledged another whose name we hope to report soon. He has acquired quite a reputation as an orator, although he is but a freshman and has been in college but a short time. Those whom we have already initiated are O. P. and O. K. Muckley, M. V. Danford, (Ohio); W. H. Hanna, (Pa.); B. S. Ferral, (Ind.); H. W. Allen, (Tenn.), and S. M. Wagaman, (Md.) All of our new initiates are high in class standing and several of them will undoubtedly be honor men. Bro. Ferral is a senior, having entered the junior class when he first came to Bethany College in 1888.

Theta is in an excellent condition; she owns her own chapter hall and delights in the morality and loyalty of her members.

Bro. Willett, one of Theta's alumni, will probably be elected to succeed Prof. Woolery in the chair of Greek.

VICTOR HEDGPETH.

ETA---BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Right in the midst of our preparations for our elegant banquet and ball, surrounded by "regrets" and letters accepting our invitations, we take a few moments for THE RAINBOW letter. We expect many DELTA guests; Eta's receptions are historical, and we intend this to outshine all others.

Fraternity affairs have been quiet of late. We have initiated no new members this term. We have, however, added one name to our pledged chapter, Victor Herrick of Akron, Ohio, a senior prep. During commencement week we shall initiate four of our pledglings, who need only the initiation to make them stalwart DELTAS. They now have a regular organization, have weekly meetings, and in outside matters are well up on the fraternity.

One of their number, John Eddy of Bay City, Mich., was seriously injured March 14th, by a fall from a wheel. He was preparing to do some fancy riding at the gymnasium exhibition.

Bro. Frank Hugill was buried February 19th. The news of his death will be a sad blow to his many friends as indeed it was to us. He had been absent from home only a week, having gone to Colorado for his health. He was a very enthusiastic man.

Bro. Rowley was elected president of the Athletic Association. We anticipate some good ball games with other colleges in the association.

F. G. WIELAND.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The second term of our college year began February 24th, with eight loyal DELTAS gathered round our standard. Though buoyed up by hopes of the future, our first meeting was still a sad one, as four of our numbers have departed from us. Since then we have initiated two new men, one a junior who stands at the head of his class, and the other a very promising freshman.

In regard to our rivals, the Phi Delta Theta is about on an equal footing with us; they have initiated one man this term. They have dropped their aggressive tactics almost entirely and appear to be very quiet and submissive.

The local fraternities, or literary societies, as they call themselves, are as usual very strong in numbers.

No changes have been made in the college since last fall, though the new agricultural laboratory has been completed and is a model of its kind; the cost was \$8,000.

On the night of March 23rd, the college suffered a serious loss in the destruction by fire of the botanical laboratory, its fine museum and herbarium being a total loss. This laboratory was the first of its kind built in America and for a long time was the only one. The museum was one of the best in America and can not be easily replaced, as it was the result of many years of labor in collecting specimens. The college intends to rebuild as soon as an appropriation can be obtained. The total loss is estimated at \$15,000.

Fraternally,

B. K. BENTLEY.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The term now ending has been prosperous. Our membership has been strengthened by the addition of one new man, J. S. Parker. With two worthy candidates awaiting initiation, the outlook is good, though we shall lose two members by graduation.

Effort has been made to make every meeting interesting and helpful. Yet the exercises have been nothing if not informal. Several evenings were spent in unveiled confessions, the subject

being suggested by the experiences of the week. After the oratorical contest, what could be more helpful than to confess, "How I wrote my Oration?" Sometimes an evening was passed in conversing on some topic, the different phases of which were assigned to the members. This plan of allotment served to keep the conversation from turning into vaporous vagaries. But from these exercises there has been enough deviation to escape monotony.

Early in March a reception was tendered Rev. Washington Gardner, one of Kappa's charter members. One hardly knows which was the more stimulating, the man or his words; but fortunately the distinction is needless. It is expected that a similar greeting will be given Will Carleton, who is to lecture here early in April. Nor were these the only departures from the more usual order of exercises. Kappa's resident alumni, about a dozen, retain active interest. They like to visit us and recite the struggles and successes of the chapter's early days. Even some of the professors are somewhat addicted to this pleasant habit. It is to be hoped that Hillsdale will soon report an Alumni Association.

Kappa is having her share of college honors. At the Freshman Oratorical Contest of the Amphietyon Society, C. P. Hulce, a pledged man, was victor. In arranging a course of five lectures, the college selected three of our initiates; Rev. J. T. Ward, Rev. L. A. Crandall, and Will Carleton.

ULYSSES G. B. PIERCE.

OMICRON—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

Chapter Omicron has not been heard from for some time owing to the fact that the last letter missed the train; however, we are, unfortunately for our rivals, on top of the wave. The Western Division Conference met here the first of the month and I believe enjoyed a very profitable meeting. Omicron also enjoyed herself.

The chapter reports showed Omicron to be as strong numerically, intellectually, physically, and socially, as any of the other chapters. Our halls were complimented, our musical talent was praised, as was also our ability to act as hosts; and all fully commend us that with all Omicron's faults we might well love her still.

Bro. Herbert Peery has been elected to be President of Irving Institute for the spring term. The election was very hotly contested, 18 ballots being necessary for a choice. Bros. Campbell, Bannister and Gorriell, the lawn tennis cranks of the chapter, have been practicing during the winter months in our spacious dance-hall, and expect to start out next June to conquer the world.

Bro. H. H. Carson's bright and smiling countenance frequently appears at our chapter meetings to rival the brilliancy of our incandescent lights.

There has been about \$24,000 subscribed for a Y. M. C. A. building to be erected upon the campus. The site has been selected and work will be commenced upon it early next month. This new improvement will be of inestimable value.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

Fraternity life is passing quietly this year, and there is an unusual freedom from hard feeling between the members of the different fraternities. As stated in the *Record*, a Pan-Hellenic League was formed by Alpha Tau Omega, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and DELTA TAU DELTA. The first meeting was held at the Delta hall March 15th. At this meeting Alpha Tau Omega withdrew from the organization, giving as her reasons that there was no need for it, and that it would have a tendency to produce discord.

It has been thought best not to publish the *Tangent* this year, but to get out one more complete next year.

Material is being gathered for a college song book, to be published in May.

There have been but four initiations by the fraternities so far this year; two of these by DELTA TAU DELTA. There is much good material in the prep. department, and there may be some among the new students next term. We have just pledged two more men from '94, making four this year, and will consider two more at our next meeting.

The soroses have prospered, having had an average of four initiates each. The Kappas lost their charter during the term, although they had an excellent chapter. This leaves us with Pi Beta Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Tri-Delta.

We intend keeping a good watch over the pansy beds this year. Of course, any black and gold pansies will be shared with Kappa Alpha Theta.

The next state oratorical contest will be held at Simpson. Bro. H. A. Youtz was one of the delegates to the last contest, having received second place on the home contest.

Many improvements will be made about the college this year. We shall soon have one of the best ball-grounds in the state. The indications are that many new students will register for the spring term.

Bro. L. W. Haworth will probably be active in the chapter next term.

Several important additions have recently been made to our chapter library. Great benefit is derived from it by the members.

H. H. HARTMAN.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Our chapter is still in a progressive condition. Numerically our chapter is not as strong as some of our rivals, but in merit and

real worth she stands on an equal footing with any.

A thorough test of our new members has proved our chapter to be stronger than we really thought it was. A few examples will suffice to show this point. Bro. W. H. Carter, a member of the sophomore class, has from the beginning of the session stood at the head of his classes; and on general examination made a mark of 100 per cent. in most of his studies, and not under 95 per cent. in the remainder. Not only this, but Bro. Carter has proved himself to be a faithful and earnest DELTA—always active in discharging his fraternal duties, and diligent in promoting the interests of the fraternity.

Bro. J. E. Pope, a member of the junior literary class, and a loyal DELTA, never fails to send home excellencies at the end of each month. Bro. Pope is the oldest active DELTA of our chapter. His interest in the fraternity never lags. It might be truly said that Bro. Pope is the main stake of our chapter. All things unite to show that our chapter is in a prosperous condition and will win her share of honors in June.

Our rivals are the Λ κ ϵ 's, Beta Theta Pis, Chi Psis, Delta Psis, and Phi Delta Thetas. Λ κ ϵ 's are stronger in number than any fraternity in the university, and are composed of good material, but they are too conscious of the fact to be popular with the other fraternities. Being strong in both quality and quantity, the brilliancy with which they ought to shine, is greatly obscured by their extreme conceit. They are of the opinion that every honor that the university offers belongs to them, and persuade themselves to believe that they deserve them.

Outside of this, the Λ κ ϵ 's are a good set of fellows. The Beta Theta Pis are not so strong in numbers, but are of the best quality. They are a social, genial, set of boys, and have none of the selfishness that characterizes some of our other rivals. The Chi Psis are in a very good condition. They are stronger, however, in numbers than in quality. The Delta Psis are a social and intellectual set of boys, and seem to be in a prosperous condition. They have, in process of structure, a chapter house which bids fair to be quite handsome when finished. Our relation with all our rivals is of a friendly nature.

Bros. A. T. Stavell and C. B. Williams have been appointed to represent Chapter Pi at the annual conference which meets at Chattanooga, Tenn.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Rho is going on in the even straight road which, I hope, leads to fraternity success. We take pleasure in announcing the initiation of Bro. Frank L. Parker, '93. The subject which at present most agitates our men is "the house question." Rho has at last

gotten herself a home, but she has a good one. $\theta \Xi$, $\lambda \psi$ and $\lambda \phi$ have all gone into houses; but $\lambda T \lambda$ will eclipse all, we think, in size and furnishings. We will be in possession on May 1st where every Delt will be welcome, as we have a spare room at his disposal.

Rho sent over quite a number of men to the conference which from all accounts was a success. All the new chapters were represented. Our chapter has little news; next time we will send a description of the house.

NICHOLAS S. HILL, JR.

TAU--FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Amidst the closing scenes of another term, which are generally marked by a great many examinations at Franklin and Marshall, Tau's scribe pauses to pen a few lines for THE RAINBOW.

Tau began the term with eleven men, all of whom have shown themselves true, loyal DELTAS.

All of the students at Franklin and Marshall are anxiously looking forward to the approaching Easter vacation, when we are to have almost a week off.

Tau still holds her own in the distribution of honors. Bro. Hall has been elected anniversarian and Bro. Harnish, orator, by the Diagnothian Literary Society, for its coming anniversary; while Bro. Lampe has been chosen mantle orator of the senior class.

We have at present, three men under consideration, one of the class of '90, one of '92 and another of '93. They are all good men and we hope to present them to you, with a recommendation to your fraternal interest, in the next issue of THE RAINBOW.

L. T. LAMPE.

UPSILON--RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Our chapter has but little to report since the last issue of THE RAINBOW, and as we do not wish to manufacture news our letter will necessarily be brief.

A number attended the Division Conference in New York on the 22nd of February, and evidently enjoyed the festivities of that fraternal gathering.

No new men have been added to our roll, but we are zealously watching a good '93 specimen to see that no other Greek brotherhood picks him up.

Our dearly beloved brother Slagle, of '92 has recently gone from us, but will return in the autumn of the coming year as a gray and reverend junior.

We have now exhausted our fund of news, and with a cordial greeting to our brethren in $\lambda T \lambda$ we subside.

PERCY W. SHEDD.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Since the last time we were permitted to communicate with our sister chapters through the pages of *THE RAINBOW*, Phi has met with a disaster in being deprived of her old home. The building in which our hall was situated was burned down soon after the Christmas vacation. This will, no doubt, be sad news to our alumni, as the old hall was the scene of many pleasant recollections. For a short time after this calamity Chapter Phi seemed to be in a state of perplexity. Soon however, her characteristic spirit returned, and it was not long before we had procured another hall and had our property placed in it. The hall which we now occupy is a very neat one and on the whole is better adapted to our purpose; still it does not feel like home. We are now engaged in furnishing it, as the furniture we had was damaged by the fire. We hope to have the furnishing completed by the coming Commencement in order to hold a reunion at that time. We wish to extend an invitation to all DELTAS and we earnestly request the presence of our alumni at this reunion. We hope to have a good old DELTA TAU meeting.

For the last three or four days, Mr. Warner of Cleveland, Ohio, has been engaged in placing the telescope in our new observatory. The instrument is the finest in the state and one of the finest in the west. This is an improvement of which their present Hanover College has long been in need of. The next thing we hope to see is a gymnasium.

The Greek world of our college was slightly startled some time ago by the intelligence that the barb element had come to the conclusion that fraternities were getting too many honors in the literary societies. There was a barb meeting called, and from reports we judge that they met with but little success. Their strongest men refused to pledge themselves to their demands. What will be the final outcome of the movement we are not as yet able to predict. The only perceptible effect is, that it has drawn the fraternities closer together. We think we are safe in saying that under their present "general," an all-knowing man, their efforts will not be crowned with much success and their brow will be adorned with but few diadems.

Our chapter is in good condition. All of our members have done good work both in college and in fraternity. We regret to announce that we shall lose two of our most worthy members next term; Bros. Gamble and P. Carroll. Bro. Carroll is going home to prepare for examination for admission to West Point. We all predict success for him as he is a very persevering young man.

Bro. Peckinpah, '91, captured second delegateship on the local oratorical contest here on the 17th inst.

Bro. Ryker, '92, has a place on the spring exhibition of the

Union Literary Society, and Bro. Peckinpaugh, '91, is one of the orators on the Philal exhibition.

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CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

Chi has played in hard luck and still continues to do so. We started last term with six pledged men and three actives. Mr. A. E. Duerr, who entered this year, has secured an appointment to West Point and has left college to prepare for his examination. We are sorry to lose such a valuable member, but are glad that he has better prospects.

The fraternities at Kenyon feel the reaction from last year's bitter enmity and this year perfect harmony exists among us. The *Y I*'s are still our best friends and the *J K E*'s have treated us as they have not been wont to do.

In athletics we have a splendid standing. Both of us are on the Ball Nine and in tennis we make a good showing. In athletics generally we are among the foremost both in college and at the hall. We have the secretary of the executive committee of our Athletic Association. Kenyon several years stood first in the state in athletics and her records are high. But now, beyond the three or four tennis and base-ball men, no general interest is taken in athletics.

The "barbs" are to have a field day May 20th, and the entry books are already out, but what success has followed I have not been able to ascertain. A "spring meeting," as it were, will be held by the college men and the successful contestants will go to Wooster to the field day of the Ohio Intercollegiate Athletic Association, of which Kenyon is a member.

The faculty has made some important changes in the curriculum; and it is thought more students will come here by adding a higher English course to our rigid classical one. This has not been agreed upon, but has simply been proposed.

We took great delight in the last issue of *THE RAINBOW* and hope that the next will eclipse it. CHAS. T. WALKLEY.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

The opening of another college year finds nine true DELTAS in Omega, including Bro. Thornburg, '89, who has returned to

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Since the last time we were permitted to communicate with our sister chapters through the pages of *THE RAINBOW*, Phi has met with a disaster in being deprived of her old home. The building in which our hall was situated was burned down soon after the Christmas vacation. This will, no doubt, be sad news to our alumni, as the old hall was the scene of many pleasant recollections. For a short time after this calamity Chapter Phi seemed to be in a state of perplexity. Soon however, her characteristic spirit returned, and it was not long before we had procured another hall and had our property placed in it. The hall which we now occupy is a very neat one and on the whole is better adapted to our purpose; still it does not feel like home. We are now engaged in furnishing it, as the furniture we had was damaged by the fire. We hope to have the furnishing completed by the coming Commencement in order to hold a reunion at that time. We wish to extend an invitation to all DELTAS and we earnestly request the presence of our alumni at this reunion. We hope to have a good old DELTA TAU meeting.

For the last three or four days, Mr. Warner of Cleveland, Ohio, has been engaged in placing the telescope in our new observatory. The instrument is the finest in the state and one of the finest in the west. This is an improvement of which their present Hanover College has long been in need of. The next thing we hope to see is a gymnasium.

The Greek world of our college was slightly startled some time ago by the intelligence that the barb element had come to the conclusion that fraternities were getting too many honors in the literary societies. There was a barb meeting called, and from reports we judge that they met with but little success. Their strongest men refused to pledge themselves to their demands. What will be the final outcome of the movement we are not as yet able to predict. The only perceptible effect is, that it has drawn the fraternities closer together. We think we are safe in saying that under their present "general," an all-knowing man, their efforts will not be crowned with much success and their brow will be adorned with but few diadems.

Our chapter is in good condition. All of our members have done good work both in college and in fraternity. We regret to announce that we shall lose two of our most worthy members next term; Bros. Gamble and P. Carroll. Bro. Carroll is going home to prepare for examination for admission to West Point. We all predict success for him as he is a very persevering young man.

Bro. Peckinpugh, '91, captured second delegateship on the local oratorical contest here on the 17th inst.

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OMEGA--IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

The opening of another college year finds nine true DELTAS in Omega, including Bro. Thornburg, '89, who has returned to

pursue a post-graduate course. We have all had a good rest and are now ready for another of year study.

The college is now in a very prosperous condition, the number of students in attendance being slightly above the average at this time of the year. The college is pretty sure to get quite a large appropriation from the State Legislature this year in order to increase its accommodations, as a preparatory department is to be opened next fall.

Numerically our chapter is the weakest it has been for some years, but we do not expect it to remain so very long. We have had two good meetings thus far this term, but our work as a chapter has just fully commenced, as our last member has just returned.

In the battalion we have two captains and three lieutenants in the six companies.

We are at present endeavoring to get trace of some of our lost alumni and secure their closer interest in the chapter, and we hope that with their aid we shall be able before long to greet our sister chapters with a chapter paper like the *Peg* or the *Psi*.

Somewhat contrary to our expectations we have seen no rival chapter enter the college this spring. J. S. CHAMBERLAIN.

BETA ALPHA—INDIANA UNIVERSITY.

While Beta Alpha was unsuccessful in getting a letter into the last issue of *THE RAINBOW*, she congratulates herself on the favorable report which she is enabled to make in the present issue. Our chapter is in a more prosperous condition than she has ever been before. We open for work this term with fifteen enthusiastic members. We have been particularly fortunate in all our undertakings during the past term, and have begun this term by the initiation of Grant Koons, of the class of '93, at the first regular meeting of the chapter, and before this passes from the press the name of Mr. Hammel will have been added to our list. Our initiates at last term were Rice Holtzman, of the class of '91, and Bruce Wylie and Chas. Brandon, both of '93. All three are men of excellent ability.

In our initiates of this year we have been particularly fortunate in obtaining resident members, a thing which we have long felt the need of.

In the list of college honors we have been tendered, together with one faction of the non-fraternity element, the management of the *Indiana Student* for the ensuing college year.

Our forces have been strengthened this term by the arrival of P. B. Monical and C. W. Stewart of the class of '90, and of E. Inman and Walter Freudenberg of '92. But while we have been greatly reinforced by the arrival of these men, we have lost, for the term, three of our most efficient workers, Bros. Jones, Hartloff and E. Stewart.

We have introduced, this term, a new movement in the form of a Parliamentary Law club, which promises to bring no small returns.

Our boys this term are entering into their work with an enthusiasm which insures satisfactory results.

Our rivals, on the whole, are in a fairly good condition, and we find ourselves on friendly terms with all of them, which friendship seems to increase as we grow in strength and position.

The university is in a more prosperous condition than it has ever been before. The corps of instructors far surpasses any which the university has ever before mustered. The new library building, under rapid course of construction, will vastly improve the advantages for library work, besides greatly beautifying the college grounds.

Indiana University has obtained the presidency of the State Athletic Association, and in consequence athletic sports are fairly booming.

Beta Alpha extends greetings to all her sister chapters.

A. M. HADLEY.

BETA GAMMA- UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN.

Beta Gamma is still alive. This may seem quite remarkable, as the correspondent for the local chapter of $\Psi \chi \theta$ prophesied our early death. How we have managed to survive the amount of invectives leveled at us by that fraternity organ, will never cease to be a source of wonder. For should that journal, or rather its correspondent, square himself for one of his nonpareil roasts, without a doubt the whole $\chi \tau \chi$ fraternity would disband, or if not reduced to this extremity, would hang its head and seek some sequestered spot wherein to hide its riddled body.

The local chapter of $\beta \theta \parallel$ endeavored to inaugurate the custom of giving an annual Pan-Hellenic banquet, but the bond of interfraternity friendship was not strong enough to stand the strain and the effort met with no success.

Our number was lessened by two, owing to failure of Bros. Johnson and Trucks to return this term. Notwithstanding this loss we are making strides forward; we have secured a new suite of rooms, centrally located and in every way more desirable than our old ones. We haven't them fitted up as we would like, but time and perseverance work many changes, and before the lapse of many months we hope to have them completely furnished.

Kendric C. Babcock, the genial and energetic editor of THE RAINBOW, favored us with a brief visit. Full of enthusiasm himself, he naturally renewed our zeal and spurred us on to new endeavors.

At present the topic of interest in university circles is the pro-

spective trip of the banjo and glee clubs. This is a new combination and will give concerts in Chicago, Minneapolis, Ann Arbor, and other points. The boys are doing good work and will doubtless receive the hearty welcome they deserve.

C. M. ROSECRANTZ.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

We think it becoming that, at this writing, Beta Delta should commend the efforts of the editors of *THE RAINBOW* in their endeavors to issue good numbers of our quarterly. In this they have been eminently successful.

Since our last letter our chapter has been moving quietly and harmoniously. Nothing of especial interest has happened in the fraternity world. The late trouble between the faculty and some of the fraternities here has been satisfactorily adjusted.

It is with much pleasure that we introduce to our general Fraternity Mr. M. A. Lewis, of Eatonton, Ga., who has enlisted under the banner of the purple, white, and gold. Bro. Z. C. Hayes is business manager of our college journal, the *University Reporter* of which Bro. G. D. Pollock is one of the associate editors. Several of our members have been elected to different positions of honor in their respective literary societies. Bro. Stallings will represent us on our fraternity annual, the *Pandora*.

It is rumored that a chapter of Phi Kappa Psi will soon appear upon the fraternity field at the University of Georgia.

We look forward with much pleasure to our Division Conference. Bro. Pollock will be our representative.

Fraternally, A. C. WILCOXON.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

As most of the best boys that entered college this term have become Greeks, Beta Epsilon is apparently quiet, but she is doing good work with those whom she has chosen to bear the colors of DELTA TAU.

We are in the midst of our examinations, so little time is given to matters relating to the fraternity just now, as we consider that we are honoring her only when we are at the post of duty.

An apparatus has been ordered for the gymnasium, and it will be ready for use in a few weeks. Considerable money has been subscribed for this purpose, and no doubt Emory's gymnasium will equal any in the South. There is no reason now why this college should not develop physical as well as mental giants.

Bros. Landrum and Kelley will represent the Few and Phi Gamma societies respectively on the champion debate. This is the highest honor that the societies confer. Three representatives are

elected by each society. Four-fifths of the students are connected with one or the other of these societies.

The good feeling still exists between the fraternities at Emory. All meritorious men are honored, regardless of the fraternity they represent. It is to be hoped that fraternities and politics will never be mixed again as they have in the past.

Bros. Kelley, Landrum and Daniel will attend the Division Conference at Chattanooga.

We take pleasure in presenting to the general fraternity, Leslie Jasper Steele, initiated shortly after the opening of this session.

R. B. DANIEL.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

The winter term of '90 is now a thing of the past. Its history as far as Beta Zeta is concerned is not altogether satisfactory. Though short, this term offers ample opportunity for improvement. Beta Zeta has been prevented from properly improving opportunities, by sickness among her members, and by an excess of entertainments and lectures to the students.

Some progress has, however, been made. The boys have come to realize more fully the benefits which can be derived from live, active fraternity work. Hence, a better course will be pursued during the coming term, and we anticipate agreeable results.

The chapter takes pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity, Bro. Wilson E. Davis, of Indianapolis. We congratulate ourselves on having secured one of the prize men of the Sophomore class.

The one thing of general interest which has happened this term is the primary oratorical contest which occurred on the 18th of March. First honors were fairly won by a barb. The delegate-ships were taken by a $\phi \chi \theta$ and two $\chi \tau \chi$ s.

Base-ball enthusiasm is now rife. The prospects are that Butler will have a winning team, enthusiastically supported. $\chi \tau \chi$ will probably have two or three men on the team.

Upon the whole, Beta Zeta is in a prosperous condition. She prides herself particularly upon being financially square with the fraternity. Her rivals are both doing nicely. "The Greeks" sustain amicable relations with one another. $\phi \chi \theta$ is especially encouraged and aided by having in her midst, the general secretary of the fraternity. $\Sigma \chi$ numbers only six men, but these are a harmonious unit. She is gaining some prestige by the scientific investigations of a member of her chapter. She can also boast of one of the best athletes in college. But one of the most remarkable and striking features of the fraternities at Butler, is the fact that out of thirty-five Greeks who are in college, thirty-two are members of some Christian church.

H. S. SCHELL.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The spring term has opened at the University of Minnesota and the one thousand mark has been passed. Last year President Northrup said that he expected one thousand students would be enrolled in all departments before the end of the year, and his expectations have been realized. This ranks us second in the matter of attendance among the state universities, Ann Arbor only leading us.

As the spring opens, interest in athletics is reviving. Nearly \$700 has been subscribed as a guarantee fund for the support of the foot-ball team next fall. This makes it possible for us to enter the Northwestern Association, which will consist of clubs from Ann Arbor, Northwestern, Wisconsin State and our own university. Base-ball is also booming. An organization has been formed for the purpose of putting a strong team in the field to combat with all comers. An inter-fraternity base-ball league has also been organized and a schedule of games to be played this spring arranged. So far Chi Psi, Theta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Chi and DELTA TAU DELTA have joined the league, and it is expected that Phi Kappa Psi and Beta Theta Pi will also be represented. Bro. Head has been elected president.

For some time there have been various rumors afloat to the effect that Delta Upsilon, Phi Gamma Delta and other fraternities were about to establish chapters here, but at the present writing they have not made their appearance.

The most exciting college election of the year took place Saturday evening, March 22. It was the annual election of editors for the college paper, the *Ariel*. There was a larger number of voters than ever before and the interest was in proportion.

Since my last writing, Bro. Warnock, of '93, has been forced to leave school on account of sickness, and is recuperating in California. Bro. Hogeland, also of '93, is running a level in Montana for the Great Northern Railway. They both expect to return to the university in the fall.

We have added another member to our freshman delegation by making Harry Batchelder one of our number.

Bro. West is one of the final ten selected to compete for the Pillsbury prize given annually in the rhetorical department.

We were pleasantly surprised on the evening of March 12th, by a visit from Sherman Arter of Zeta chapter.

We were represented at the Western Division Conference by Bros. Babcock and Gilman, who report an enjoyable visit with our brothers of Omicron. After the conference, Bro. Babcock visited our chapters at Ann Arbor, Albion, and Madison, and spent a few days with President McClurg in Chicago.

JOHN F. HAYDEN.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

After a vacation of three months the University of the South is again the scene of student action. Our Lent term opened on March 20th.

Beta Theta has at present an even dozen men; but we shall be reinforced shortly by the return of three of our brothers, who are detained at their homes.

We suffer a great loss in the departure from the university of three of those who last year were of our number. Bro. A. W. Butt, one of the earliest members of this chapter, after having been for a number of years identified with it, has gone into that broader field of action,—the world. Being now on the staff of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, he is, we learn, fast acquiring a worthy name and fame.

Another member whom an unkind fate severs from us, is Louis H. Mattair of Jacksonville, Fla. He was faithful and zealous in the long service he gave to Sewanee, and tireless in zeal for DELTA TAU DELTA. To the performance of these services he brought many noble qualities of head and heart, leaving behind a name that might well be the envy and emulation of the many who knew him and loved him.

Bro. Allen R. Wrenn, one of our youngest Delts, and a most popular student, whose work for Beta Theta has been splendid, has left college. With sincere regret *B Θ* sees him depart.

Our delegates to the Conference which meets at Chattanooga, are Bros. H. H. Graham and Will Nichol.

Our latest initiate, who is of bright promise and well worthy of Deltaic confidence, is John Brown Cannon, of Franklin, Tenn.

Bro. Hudson Stuck is editor-in-chief of the *University of the South Magazine*, a new 64 pp. monthly which reflects great credit upon our brother, and is indicative of that high position which this university holds, and will continue to hold—we say it with modesty—among the great educational centres.

Bro. John Fearnley, formerly of Cambridge University, England, one of *B Θ*'s brightest ornaments, is assistant professor of Latin and Greek, and occupies, also, the chair of rhetoric.

Beta Theta is the happy step-mother and possessor of a cat,—a real, live one, in the tender charge of Bro. Stuck.

Fraternally,

R. M. W. BLACK.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

We take great pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity our latest initiate, Arthur Durward, '93.

The oratorical contest was held in the university chapel on Friday evening, March 21st, to select two orators to represent our

institution in the state contest at Denver. Bro. H. N. Wilson received first honor, Mr. A. L. Mumper a close second.

Under the auspices of the ladies of the Delta Gamma fraternity, Bill Nye and his company of musical stars appeared before a very large and appreciative audience on the 26th of February.

Our long hoped for and much needed improvements in the line of new buildings have at last been realized. Work has begun on a new dormitory to be built out of stone, three stories above the basement, to cost from \$20,000 to \$25,000; and additions are to be put on the cottages already on the campus. The institution is enjoying a boom such as it has never before experienced.

Bro. F. C. Dobbins, Ω '89, paid us a short visit the 16th of March.

HARRY N. WILSON.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Beta Lambda has very little to report, nothing of interest having taken place either in fraternity or college life. The chapter is in good condition, though rather low in numbers, the membership still standing at seven; we have been unable to increase it as we had hoped at the beginning of the year. However, we lose but one man this year and will have a good foundation to build upon next year. The present freshman class has the reputation of being the largest class that ever entered the university, and at the same time the poorest class in regard to fraternity material. Very few of our rivals have done any better than we have, and some are in a very bad way indeed, especially $\Delta T \Omega$ and $\Sigma \Lambda$, each of these having but four members.

In regard to athletics, Lehigh's prospects are very bright. Last fall was the most successful season our foot-ball team has ever had, winning again the championship of Pennsylvania and fourth place among the foot-ball teams of the country. Bro. Cullum, who managed the team this year, has won for himself a great deal of praise by the way in which he conducted its business, and has been offered the position again for next year if he will return to college. In base-ball there is material in college for a much better team than we had last year, and the management is doing everything in its power to develop it. In lacrosse, though our team may not be quite as strong as it was last year, yet it will give the other colleges of the association a hard fight for first place.

JAS. A. McCLURG.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Beta Nu has survived the "Semies" and continues its life along the same lines that it has followed since its organization. It has gained, during the last few months, two valuable additions to its

membership, and looks forward with high hopes toward the future.

Our annual dinner occurred on the 2d of April at the Parker House, and was a very pleasant affair.

Four of our members were sent as delegates to the annual conference of the Grand Division of the East, held in New York on the 22d of February. All the delegates speak very highly of the affair; and their report of it has given us renewed enthusiasm for our Fraternity.

Although our chapter will lose a number of men at the end of this college term, yet there will remain a good sized nucleus around which new men will gather next year. There is hardly a doubt now that Beta Nu will be well housed next year in quarters of its own, and a committee already has the chapter house matter in hand and is making all the arrangements possible in regard to securing a home for the chapter.

The Tech. is very prosperous and next year it will probably have many more students in its courses than now. A new building has just been put up which accommodates all the engineering courses, the other students occupying the two older buildings of the Institute.

Fraternally,

FRANCIS GILMAN HOWARD.

BETA OMICRON - CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

Beta Omicron sends greeting to each and every one of the other thirty-eight chapters in the Fraternity. Although only a few months have passed over our heads since our birth into the Fraternity as a chapter, it is safe to say that every member of Beta Omicron has already imbibed something of that true fraternity spirit which characterizes DELTAS wherever found. Doubtless, it would be of interest to DELTAS to know something of the personel of the chapter, but as it would be necessary to verge on the boastful to enumerate the good qualities of Beta Omicron's men to make as good an impression as we would wish, we will keep silent and try to make our record indicative of the members. However, we shall be glad at any time to welcome any loyal DELTA to our abode and at least prove to him our hospitality. Our meetings are held every Saturday night, all other evenings of the week seeming inconvenient for one reason or another, and even on that evening we are compelled to make the hour late owing to the attendance of several of our men of a political turn of mind at the "Mock Congress." This, by the way, has the effect of carrying into our meetings a spirit of attentiveness to parliamentary usage.

Dickinson, French, and Chamberlain were present at the Division Conference in New York, and there met representatives of nearly all the chapters in the division, and also many DELTAS who have for some time been out in the active world. The only

regret is that every member of every chapter cannot attend these congregations and see what kind of men our Fraternity has assisted in making, and who in turn have assisted in making our Fraternity what it is.

Relative to the chapters of other fraternities which Beta Omicron meets at Cornell, it may be said that they are all in a flourishing condition; to be sure there are various standards which seem to characterize each, but as a general thing fraternities flourish here. There are those whom we envy the established good standing which years and good management have wrought, we may not in the sense of wishing them otherwise but that we would be likewise, and we have it in our ambition to have that justifiable conceit which characterizes so many chapters, judging from their letters, of being as near first as possibilities will permit.

While there are older chapters here that we admire, there are also those which we have not the slightest desire to emulate, but as there seems to be nothing to gain by discussing their frailties at the present time, we will defer it until there shall seem occasion to profit by pointing out usages to be avoided.

In addition to the charter members who doubtless are introduced elsewhere in *THE RAINBOW*, Beta Omicron would introduce to the Fraternity her first born, twins, Mr. James McCormick Denny of Harrisburg, P., and Mr. Guy Webster of Sparrow's Point, Mo., the former, being of the class of '90, and the latter, of '93. Our greatest concern at the present time is to enlarge our "delegations" from the classes of '92 and '93, and to that end we are paying our attentions and energies.

Fraternity news and fraternity literature in general are eagerly devoured by our boys, and should any of our brothers in *DELTA TAU DELTA*, actives or alumni, possess such of the latter, for which they have no further use it will be very acceptable to us.

The ordinary routine of university life was recently broken by the supposed kidnapping of the Freshman president, a few days before the banquet of that class. Great excitement prevailed and many were the opinions relative to the probability of recovery, the fate of the kidnappers on discovery, etc., etc. The president appeared on the day of the banquet but the release, kidnapping, and all was still shrouded in mystery which was to be partially explained at the banquet. Bro. Malvern, who was chairman of the banquet committee, reports a most successful affair, and it is rumored that the whole matter was for the purpose of advertising the banquet; at least it has leaked out that the sophomores were not instrumental in the abduction of the Freshman president, but that the whole matter was a ruse and that the lost president was a willing actor in his disappearance for a short time from the public eye.

Hoping that all times brother DELTAS will make it their con-

venience to make us a call, we will for the present close, with the sincerest wish for the prosperity of sister chapters.

Very fraternally,

PAUL M. CHAMBERLAIN.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

It is one of the prime principles of philosophy that the becoming is the essence of the being, that mutation is the very basis of life, or—to remove ourselves from the pale of the sacred lustre of Socratic expression—that the vital cause of all men and all things sublunary, planetary, or otherwise, is the mighty doctrine of, “Now you see it and now you don’t.” Strange, miraculous, this all-comprising metamorphosis! Sometimes it moves with all the sluggishness of the meanest snail, or, to speak in the language of the hard, it shames in its majestic, awe-inspiring stride even the sky-tinted guardian of the law; at others, it has the unbridled velocity of the heaven-born meteor, it is the very type (once more to my aid, O ye Muse!) of the inspired seeker after Canadian shores. Aphoristically speaking, examples of these two kinds are as numerous as politicians. There is no exception; all is change, be it slow or rapid, for the better or for the worse. But this very fact, let us add, is the consolation, the base-line, as it were, to the thought of him who has undergone the inevitable transmutation.

And now let us out with the terrible truth,—Beta Xi has had her day! Nay, nay, wipe away your tears,—what would you have? is it not inevitable? Her metamorphosis was an unconscious and sudden one, like the birth of a mighty storm from the merest speck in the blue ether above, or better still, like the subtle insinuating influence of a few invisible molecules of cayenne pepper on a son of Adam. We said “unconscious”—aye, probe the word,—and what is strangest of all, she would even now, at this very moment be groping in the darkness of ignorance, had it not been for a noble sacrifice made by a friend. * * * It was this friend that opened Beta Xi’s eyes, and how gentle was the touch! As tender as the first kiss stolen from the still sleeping earth by the golden dawn! Ah! Phi Delta Theta, who can measure the debt of gratitude owed to you? And now the truth stared Beta Xi in the face in all its grim nakedness. She had once been all meekness and innocence, not a suspicion of anything that was false or arrogant lurked in her bosom, she had radiated nothing but peace and good-will to all men. But now horrors and reptiles! what a Medusa-like change! An all-devouring creature, greedy, pitiless—a personified epidemic that spares neither flesh, fish, nor fowl! How came it all about? Ah! Beta Xi would give much to know. That it is so she knows; for did not Phi Delta Theta say so? and who was the first victim to the blizzard of her wrath? Poor, poor Kappa Alpha! How it must have touched Beta Xi’s dear friend to the quick; how tears

of pity must have saturated and salted the letter he sent to *the Scroll*, telling the blood-curdling tale! But yet, but yet it *was* for Beta Xi's good that he thus sacrificed himself. And *see* how the pain is softened by the chloroform of rhetoric, how *the* tale is cushioned on the softest of words, when we are told *that* Beta Xi in her RAINBOW letter (the medium through which *her* cruelty found vent) was "very spiteful," and that her attack on Kappa Alpha "was, to say the least, a foolish one!" Thank *you*, Phi Delta Theta! May you ever stand under a Niagara of bliss, and may the dearest wish in our Mongolian brother's heart be fulfilled in you; "May the devil never get you!"

Beta Xi has finished. Lying prostrate on the ground with the mountain of her guilt quietly squatting on her back, she *can* say no more. It is true that she managed, snail-like, to creep out to the base-ball park, and with the aid of her *A A* victims, win a match game from her *A T Q* friends. But this is of no moment. As the Ossa of her guilt presses on her harder and harder, she has only time to ejaculate between her gasps that *-she-is-a-little-squeezed-but-otherwise-feels-pretty-well-thank-you!*

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Our initiation of March 5th, gave us Frank Ingersoll, '92, an ex-member of our old local society, Sigma Beta, and Arthur E. Hartwell, '93. This addition makes our active membership thirteen. The presence of good material tempts to further increase of numbers, while conservative feeling warns us of the possible danger of a larger roll, unless the closeness of the bond be correspondingly increased. We realize that a chapter's real strength must lie in the well-informed, zealous, united members; others can be additions in name only.

Our meetings held every week have been well attended, several members living in the suburbs have made themselves considerable trouble always to be present. Oh for a chapter house!

Our conventional "enemies" are not especially hostile at present. In fact, a Pan-Hellenic alliance is proposed, to include *H J V*, *B H I* and *J T J*, with the four fair sorores. A social meeting and a set of campaign regulations are among the measures suggested. Besides this movement, the various organizations represented in '91, are working as a unit in the publication of our college annual, *The Hub*. Much hard work has been done, and Bro. Hale, who represents *J T J* on the board of editors, promises us a good thing. This will be the second annual published by students of the college.

GEO. B. FISKE.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

G.

'87 and '89.—Henry and James Alexander, lately connected with the *Wheeling Register*, have assumed the management of the *Washington Review and Examiner*.

'90.—Philip H. Close, who has been for nearly two years at Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic, has returned to the United States.

J.

'72.—Rev. J. C. Floyd is the popular pastor of the Central M. E. church at Albion, Mich.

'81.—W. W. Cook is practicing law with marked success in New York City.

'86.—J. C. Shaw is a lawyer at Sault St. Marie, Mich.

'86.—N. E. Degan is reading the law to the wicked of Ottawa, Ill.

'87.—W. A. McAndrew is principal of the Hyde Park, Illinois, public schools.

'87.—F. A. Rasch is practicing law at Detroit, and was candidate for city attorney at the last election.

'88.—C. H. Hatch is studying law with Hatch & Cooley, the leading law firm of Bay City, Mich.

'88.—Chas. F. Lawson may be found at the Peninsula Savings Bank, Detroit, Mich.

'88.—O. A. Leuschner is Assistant Professor at the Lick Observatory.

'88.—F. D. McDonald is a member of the hardware firm of Bailey & McDonald, Bay City, Mich.

'88.—C. H. Rowell is secretary of the committee on election in the national House of Representatives.

'89.—Jules Hegler is with Mattieson & Hegler, LaSalle, Ill.

'89.—C. K. Eddy is manager of the Michigan Dairy Salt Co., at East Saginaw, Mich.

'90.—W. S. McArthur, formerly of '90, was recently married to Miss Lizzie Lewis of Whitehall, Mich. They will make their home in Cheboygan, Mich.

K

'68.—S. A. Kennedy is a member of the South Dakota Senate.

'70.—J. T. Ward succeeds R. M. Lawrence K '73, as editor of the *Free Baptist*. Bro. Ward is also joint author of the "Free Baptist Cyclopedia," a work of permanent value.

'72.—Levi French is a member of the South Dakota House.

'72.—L. V. Dodge, formerly professor of Latin at Hillside, is chairman of the faculty of Berea (Ky.) College.

'73.—B. S. Hunting is principal of the preparatory department in the same institution.

'74.—S. W. Mauck has been elected president of Keuka, (N. Y.) College.

'74.—Wesley Sears is superintendent of the Hillsdale schools.

'76.—M. J. Coldren, missionary to India, returns to Hillsdale for rest after ten years' service.

'82.—Frederick Betts is a member of the Colorado Senate.

'83.—M. J. Davis is city clerk of Hillsdale.

'86.—S. B. Harvey is president of Grand Travers College, Benzonia, Mich.

O.

H. W. Morggridge graduated from the Keokuk Medical College last month. He will be located at Muscatine for the present.

W. T. Summers is employed in the S. B. C. Nat'l Bank, Santa Barbara, Cal.

L. B. Hix is postmaster at Monticello, Iowa.

Penney & Rawson are practicing law at Seattle, Wash.

'82.—A. J. Craven is an attorney at Helena, Mont.

M. Z. Farwell is an attorney at Trespiedras, New Mexico.

C. H. Burton is with a surveying party on the Kansas City, Watkins & Gulf Railway. His headquarters are at Lake Charles, La.

J. A. Lloyd is with geologist Webster at Demming, New Mexico.

'88.—Win. Myers, took the fatal step on Wednesday evening March 19th, and embarked upon the uncertain sea of matrimony. Bro. Myers was fortunate enough to secure the fair sister of an old DELTA.

Φ.

'82.—J. N. Ryker recently spent several days at his home in this place. Bro. Ryker is in the employ of the government and is stationed at Lynchburg, Va.

'85.—Lam Melcher was met by several members of Phi in Madison a few weeks ago, to consider matters relating to the chapter.

'88.—Dwight Harrison is now a Professor in the Portsmouth

Military Academy at Portsmouth, Ohio, and bears the title of Major.

B J.

'85.—J. L. Gross is one of the most prominent members of the Cedartown, Ga., bar.

'85.—P. S. Willcoxon is one of the shining legal lights at Newnan, Ga.

'86.—E. T. Whately is professor at Hearn Institute, Cave Springs, Ga.

'86.—W. S. Upshaw is a prominent railroad attorney at Atlanta, Ga.

'86.—N. L. Ballard is mining engineer of the Alabama Land Improvement Co.

'87.—E. L. Ballard is practicing law in Birmingham, Ala.

'87.—R. L. Nowell is merchandising in Monroe, Ga.

'86-'88.—Prof. A. L. Franklin has resigned his position in the University of Georgia, and has turned his attention to the study of law. Prof. Franklin was graduated in the literary course in '86, and in the scientific course in '88, and was then at the age of eighteen made adjunct professor of Latin and Greek which position he has held ever since. He is considered one of the best Greek scholars in the state. A remunerative partnership awaits him in Jackson as soon as he is admitted to the bar.

B H.

R. Brinkley Snowden is vice-president of the "Southern Society" formed recently at Princeton College by the Southern boys there.

A. W. Butt is on the staff of the *Louisville Courier-Journal*.

Allen Wrenn, who has just left college, is enjoying the breezes of Mexico. His father who is the well-known Superintendent of the E. T. V. & G. railway system, is conducting a special party through Mexico.

Edward C. Tucker, founder of Chapter Beta Iota at the University of Virginia, is a successful attorney-at-law in Mobile, Ala.

Rev. C. T. Wright, one of *B H*'s charter members, is the popular rector of a large church in Pulaski, Tenn.

Rev. W. S. S. Atmore, of Marianna, Fla., was last year united in marriage to a lady whom report says is "the prettiest woman in Florida."

B S.

'89.—A. D. Hammitt is studying theology at Denver University.

'88.—W. E. Soule is teaching at Harwich, Mass.

T.

'78.—Daniel Gibbons who is managing editor of the *Evening*

Herald and *Sunday Mercury*, was a Democratic candidate for the common council of Philadelphia. Says the *Times*, he is a good looking and bright young man, a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, 1878, then went to the shops of Pusey & Jones Co., at Wilmington, Del., where he learned the trade of a machinist. In 1883 he was sent out as one of the crew of the steamer "Apuirnan," built for the Amazon river trade. When he came back from Brazil near the close of 1884, he began to study up law and graduated from the Law Department of the University of Pennsylvania, in June 1887.

'83.—Lieutenant Ed. McCaskey spent his thirty days vacation in Lancaster.

'86.—W. J. Blackwood has entered Jefferson Medical College.

'86.—Daniel Albright has been elected one of the six representatives of the graduating class who read their theses at the Commencement exercises of the Theological Seminary in May.

'87.—N. H. Saxman is a member of the graduating class in the Medical Department of the University of Pennsylvania.

IN MEMORIAM—FRANK WELLS HUGILL.

Once again the sacred fold of Eta chapter has been entered and the voice of the beloved Frank Wells Hugill answers to the roll call no more. Once again the sombre drapery above our charter checks our glad spirits with a realization of our loss. Out of thirteen happy DELTAS who have banqueted together in Eta hall—scarcely eighteen months since, three have joined the great majority above.

Three years ago, two weeks after graduating from Cornell, Bro. Will Hugill died. The grief stricken parents found their only consolation in their remaining son, Frank, upon whom was lavished every indulgence.

Frank Hugill was born in 1870, being thus twenty years old. He entered the preparatory department of Buchtel, and was initiated while a middle prep., special permission having been obtained to do this as he was pledged before legislation against initiating preps had begun. After two years membership with Eta he went to the Case School of Applied Sciences. He remained active with the chapter, however, coming down every Saturday night to the meetings. He completed his freshman year at Case, but left it in poor health. During the summer he became worse, and gradually failed until his death. His ailment was peculiar, and much resembled consumption. February 5, 1890, he went to Denver, Col., thinking that a change of climate would benefit him. For a few days he seemed improved. But a sudden change in the atmosphere, occasioned by a blizzard, caused a relapse from which he never rallied. He died February 13.

Not long before he left he said, "If I could only be up in the fraternity hall once again and see the new men I should be perfectly happy." He was true to his fraternity principles to the last, and the massive silver plate upon his casket bore the simple, yet to us, most pathetic inscription, Frank Wells Hugill, J T J.

He was a fine student, characterized by a depth of mind which won for him the honorary scholarship of his class. He was universally beloved. His manly physique and handsome face, with his happy disposition, made him the pride of his fraternity, and the admiration of all the students. The several fraternities attended his funeral in a body.

By Bros. Hugill's death, we lose a most estimable man. The wound caused by the death of Bros. Motz and Bock is torn anew. Our only consolation is in the thought that they have joined the great Fraternity above.

F. G. WIELAND.

COLLEGE WORLD.

Iowa City, Iowa, thoroughly appreciates the benefits of the location of the State University of Iowa, in her midst, and demonstrates her appreciation in a substantial manner, as witness the appended resolution. The square thus given is one of the most valuable in the city, beautifully ornamented with fine old trees, and located only one block away from the university campus. Iowa University long ago outgrew her present equipment, and this attempt of Iowa City to supplement the niggardliness of the State Legislature is commendable as it is generous. This is the resolution:—

WHEREAS, The citizens of Iowa City appreciate the benefits derived from the location of the State University of Iowa in our city, and desire to aid in providing for its permanent prosperity; therefore be it

Resolved, That the Committee on Ordinances be and is hereby instructed to prepare an ordinance granting the use of the City Park and Linn street, between Iowa avenue and Jefferson street, to the State of Iowa for university purposes.

Williams College is about to erect a memorial to the venerable Dr. Mark Hopkins, so many years its president. It will take the form of a recitation building, the estimated cost being about \$105,000.

The value of the grounds and buildings of nine state universities where Beta Theta Pi has chapters, are: University of California, \$685,000.00; University of Kansas, \$540,000.00; University of Wisconsin, \$620,000.00; University of Michigan, \$1,000,000.00; University of Minnesota, \$1,000,000.00; University of

Texas, \$630,322.00; Ohio State University, \$800,000.00; Harvard University, \$4,750,000.00; State University of Iowa, \$400,000.00.
—*Beta Theta Pi* for February.

Toronto University was visited by a most disastrous fire, February 14th, which destroyed nearly the whole plant. The total loss is estimated at \$1,000,000. The library valued at \$100,000 and all its belongings, together with records, historical documents, and valuable papers of Sir D. Wilson, the president, were also burned.

The growth of the University of Virginia since 1874 has been such as greatly to encourage the friends of that famous institution. The faculty has been enlarged from sixteen professors and two instructors to twenty-one professors and nine instructors. New chairs have been established in natural history and geology, in practical astronomy, in English, and in biology and agriculture. The library has grown from 35,000 to more than 50,000 volumes. The number of students has increased from 298 to 440. The aggregate of gifts received by the university since 1874 amounts to \$205,000 in money, and in gifts of buildings, apparatus and books, to an estimated value of \$180,000, besides the remainder of an estate valued at \$430,000.—*Beta Theta Pi* for January.

The Rev. Chas. F. Thwing, D.D., of Plymouth Church, Minneapolis, a graduate of Harvard, is prominently mentioned for the presidency of Oberlin College, and also for the Chancellorship of the University of Kansas. He was offered the presidency of Grinnell College in 1885, but declined it. He is the author of "American Colleges," and is one of the best informed men in the country, on colleges, college life, and college work.

Wesleyan University has recently received from Dan Ayres, M.D. LL.D., a gift of \$250,000, which is the largest gift for the year 1889, in the United States. The amount is given with no restrictions except that it be devoted to science. The trustees of

the university have agreed to raise an additional \$250,000, of which \$80,000 has been already raised. After these gifts have been added to her endowment fund, Wesleyan will rank third among the New England colleges in the amount of interest-bearing funds.—*Beta Theta Pi* for January.

THE GREEK WORLD.

$\Phi \kappa \Sigma$ has reorganized its chapter at Northwestern University on what seems a promising basis.

$\Sigma \Delta E$ has organized a chapter in a school of technology situated in Atlanta. It has also chartered a chapter in the University of Cincinnati with eight charter members, and hopes soon to announce the organization of a chapter in an Indiana college called Franklin, where $\Phi \Delta \theta$ has had a chapter for many years.

Robt. Tucker, a member of the $\Phi \Delta \theta$ chapter at Buchtel College, will represent the state of Ohio in the Interstate Oratorical contest.

One great event in fraternity circles at Wabash is the establishment of a new fraternity, $\Delta \Delta \Phi$ (sic.) Failing to get a charter from $\Delta \kappa E$ they decided to start one of their own.— $\Sigma \chi$ correspondent from Wabash College.

According to the $\Phi \Delta \theta$ correspondent from the University of Missouri, $B \theta H$ is attempting to enter that institution by absorbing the loyal society of $Z \phi$.

$\theta \Delta \chi$ is supposed to be making arrangements for the reorganization of its University of Virginia chapter, and also the one at Union College, both of which have been in a state of inactivity for a number of years. It organized a chapter with seven charter members at the University of Michigan in December. Its chapter at Boston University has a membership of about thirty-five.

$\Phi \kappa \psi$ is the first of the fraternities represented at De Pauw to enter a chapter house, its chapter having on the first of January rented a house nicely situated near the university. The official

reports of this fraternity show an active membership of 618 in its 32 chapters, 180 having been initiated this year. Only 3 of this number are "preps," which shows that $\Phi \chi \Psi$ is feeling the drift of Greek ideas on this subject.

It is rumored that $\Sigma \chi$ is about to enter Westminster College, Mo., by absorbing a local society now existing there.

Judging $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ by the names of her officers, it might be supposed that this fraternity made it a point to secure men of German lineage. Eighteen of her present officers, including chapter secretaries, are shown by their names to be of that nationality. This fraternity has some half-a-dozen "preps" on its present active list. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ is said to be about to enter the University of Minnesota, and $\Delta \Gamma$ does not expect to be far behind in the race.

$\Sigma \chi$ has revived its chapter at the University of Texas, which has been in moribund state for two years past. Its chapter at Tulane University, which has been without rooms since the close of last year, has moved into new ones fitted up by the local alumni. "They are in the central portion of the city, and afford a convenient lounging place for the idle members." The chapter at the University of Wisconsin has recently entered a house conveniently situated.

The Greek world breathes freely once more. $\Delta \Gamma \Omega$'s Mount Union correspondent says he was wrong in prophesying $\Delta \Delta \Phi$'s advent in that college, but says he meant $\Theta \Delta \chi$. Guess again, friend, and look southward, for no fraternity with any knowledge of Northern colleges would grant a charter to petitioners from that place.

$\Delta \Gamma \Omega$ has revived its chapter at Washington and Lee University, has recently chartered one at Vanderbilt with seven charter members, six of whom are initiates from other chapters, and expects soon to be able to announce the founding of one at Michigan Agricultural College.

The Beta Theta Pi's of New England enjoyed an elaborate *menu* at the Vendome, on March 28, and initiated several of the old members of Sigma Delta Pi of Dartmouth; the society recently

absorbed by Beta Theta Pi. This Dartmouth chapter is working for a \$15,000 chapter house, and plans of it were exhibited on this occasion.—Boston Herald.

The annual meeting of the Pi Beta Phi sorosis was begun in Galesburg yesterday with seventy-five delegates in attendance. This convention is one of great importance to the society, since the committees that have been working for two years upon the constitution, history, and ritual and will make reports, and from them the future policy of the society will be decided upon. It will also order the publishing of a new song book and take steps toward compiling complete statistics in catalogue form.—Minneapolis *Journal*, April 2.

The Grand Council of Phi Kappa Psi was held in Chicago, April 2-4. Among matters considered was a petition from the University of West Virginia which was approved but final action left to the individual chapters. Chapters were refused to the Yale Law School and Baker University. A fraternity yell was reported and adopted. Cincinnati was chosen as the place for the next meeting, in 1892. Judge John P. Rea of Minneapolis, ex-commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was elected president, and C. L. VanCleve was re-elected editor of the *Shield*.

$\Delta \Delta \Phi$ has initiated more than one hundred honorary members during her existence of fifty-eight years. This fact accounts for the many names of college presidents and of other persons of renown which embellish her catalogue.— $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ *Quarterly* for March.

The local society of $\Gamma \kappa \Delta$ at Trinity has been absorbed by $\Delta \Phi$. The organization was founded in 1829 and has the names of many prominent men upon its roll. It has a membership of over 300 and the alumni are protesting against the action of the active membership.— $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ *Quarterly* for January.

Abram and Irwin, two sons of the late President James A. Garfield, entered the freshman class at Williams College, last fall. Both play in the class foot-ball team. President Garfield graduated at Williams in '56. Two sons, James A. and Harry, in '85. President Garfield was a member of $\Delta \Gamma$. The sons are all members of $\Delta \Delta \Phi$.— $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ *Scroll*.

"There are six chapters houses at Cornell, representing the various college societies. One of them attracted our special interest. We believe these societies are capable of doing very much toward holding the students together, and inspiring them for better work while in college, and in attracting some of them back for a post-graduate course. College presidents and professors are wise in utilizing these societies for the best interests of the young men, and the good of the college as a whole. In this respect President Adams follows the example of Dr. M. B. Anderson. It is folly, pure and simple, to oppose these societies. It is not inappropriate in this connection, in view of the fears some have expressed, to remark that the writer never saw so large an attendance at the religious services, or the religious interest so marked as on this occasion. The religious atmosphere is much warmer and more evangelical than in former years. This fact gives sincere joy to earnest Christians everywhere."—Dr. R. S. McArthur in the *Christian Inquirer*.

Theta Delta Chi has advanced a claim recently to being the first fraternity which has ever displayed a flag peculiar to the fraternity. The claim is founded upon the floating of Theta Delta Chi's colors over the Astor House, in New York City, at the annual convention in 1870. So many of the chapters of the different fraternities have entered and are entering chapter houses, that it has become almost a necessity for every fraternity to adopt a flag for the use of chapters occupying houses.—*Σ X Quarterly*.

EXCHANGES.

The exchanges furnish one of the pleasant features of fraternity journalistic life, but we sometimes wonder how great the value of the exchange department may be to the average member of the fraternity at large. *Φ K Ψ Shield* has evidently decided that an exchange department does not pay, for it has none; some other journals as those of *B Θ H*, *Λ K E*, and *Σ X* devote a good deal of space to reviews of other magazines. To one who can read the various fraternity publications, the opportunity to check up statements of one by another is very valuable. It seems to be impossible to subdue and cover up the inordinate conceit and self complacency of the average fraternity correspondent, and contributor. It is a rare occurrence that both sides of the tale are rehearsed, the victory and the defeat, the success and the failure, the honors won in one's own circle and those won by others. Some of the journals succeed fairly well in dispossessing their matter of these disagreeable characteristics, while others are reeking with them. They all bear close checking up by a rigid double entry system. We propose to inaugurate a departure from the stereotyped exchange paragraph and occasionally insert a bunch of clippings under the heading, "As Others See Us," which will contain the comments of correspondents of other communities upon our chapters, their membership and condition. Many of them will doubtless be unfavorable and unpalatable, while others can but be favorable. Let it be distinctly understood that this section of *THE RAINBOW* is not to be a fighting corner, where rival correspondents are to try lances, and our own chapter correspondents are warned that they may often find the editor's blue pencil more fatal to this sarcasm, than the lance of their adversary. We do not believe in making *THE*

RAINBOW a battle-ground, though it may be sometimes necessary as it is in the present number, to say, and say plainly and without varnish, very unpleasant things concerning a contemporary. We shall be as ready to commend as to criticize, to quote creditable paragraphs as to insert "dreadful and awful examples of what never ought to be said." Ours may not always truthfully be described as a bow for peace, for we shall not go about crying, "Peace, peace," when there ought to be neither peace nor truce. There are certain evils in the fraternity system, certain tendencies in our midst, and certain tendencies of our neighbors that may at any time creep over the wall into our garden, to our hurt. Against these we shall direct our pen, upon these we shall use our sharpest instruments, wherever they may rise. Let no one accuse us of malice, of spite, of jealousy, or of wilful distortion of facts. Such a spirit of fairness as nature has given us, and such culture as education may have given it, we shall use. DELTA TAU DELTA may not be one of the *great* fraternities (we shall not quarrel with any one about that), but we are fully persuaded that she is one of the *best*, and that judging by her present spirit and tendencies, no less than by her fruits, she will stand the test. Great names on one's record of the past are good, but "nobles of heart and of head" for the present and future, are far better. Upon this conviction shall we act.

* * *

The January *Chi Phi Quarterly* is a very interesting number. The *Quarterly* is always welcome, and this one like some of its predecessors has some very spicy reading. But we may as well begin at that new cover, which makes the first impression. Dainty, artistic, suggestive and appropriate, it is the most pleasing one that comes to us, a rare and choice contrast to some of the conglomerations that bedeck other exteriors. Following this is an engraving of the late Henry W. Grady, whose loss a nation mourns in common with $\Lambda \phi$. In the latter part of the number, is an excellent and interesting sketch of Mr. Grady by J. D. Adams. Mr. Grady was at one time Grand Alpha of $\Lambda \phi$ and in many ways has she reaped of the sowing of his loyal and generous hand. "Chi Phi

in the Civil War," is continued. The "Initiation of Non-Collegians," filling more than six pages, and containing the elaborate and judicially comprehensive circular of Chancellor Boggs of the University of Georgia, ought to forever end the matter. It would be hard to tell which of the two principal chapters engaged in the squabble made the greater display of puerility and bad blood. We have no desire to try.

We quote with hearty endorsement the last editorial paragraph, and lay aside the *Quarterly*:—

The management has formed a New Year resolution. Not the first one formed during its tempestuous career, but one to which it intends to give most religious adherence. It believes that the time has come to ring down the curtain on "our festive billy," "rode our William goat," "was goated," and the like, expressions that frequently adorn the epistolary efforts of our chapter correspondents. It is not denied that a certain friskiness is popularly attributed to the goat, but the management firmly believes that Mr. Capricornus has been the victim of a gross libel for many years, in the connection supposed to exist between him and certain initiation ceremonies. The *Quarterly* desires to no longer participate in that libelous assertion, and the luckless correspondent who has embellished his letter with this prohibited matter, should he overhear the remarks of the editor as he viciously sharpens his blue pencil, will have reason to think that the Sunday-school training of his chief has been temporarily laid aside.

* * *

The *Sigma Chi Quarterly* for February displays some of the excellencies we have learned to look for in it, to a marked degree, but we are disappointed to find seventeen pages (more than a quarter) of it given up to so foreign a topic as the symposium on "The Proper Study of the Law." To be sure, the contributions to this symposium are from men of experience and not from theorizers and much of them are well written, but we would have been less surprised to see this symposium in the Phi Delta Phi *Brief* than in our valued contemporary. The first article has some good things, and some rank things. We submit paragraphs from it:—

The denominational colleges, by reason of their origin, are limited in their field and their work. They were founded to shade and color knowledge. They were to abridge the right of private judgment. They were to propagate special opinions. They were

to mould religious opinion on the lines of catechisms and confessions; to bias and cause to be favorably received ancestral thought; hence to destroy freedom of inquiry and consequently predestinate the religious opinions of their students.

Does the writer forget the foundation of Yale, Harvard, Columbia, Syracuse and Northwestern? The next two articles are both good and from the latter, a sensible and delightful discussion of "Fraternity Life" as the writer saw it, we clip our closing paragraph:—

The Western chapters had from ten to twenty members, the Virginia chapters from five to ten. With the view we had of fraternity life, eight was a full chapter and ten was full to overflowing. We did not feel that a man could distribute himself around among twenty members and know all of them, and enjoy the society of all of them as we thought we ought to know and enjoy our White Cross brothers. The *sine qua non* to entrance was not brilliancy of attainments in society or athletics, in the class-room, or on the rostrum. The magic touchstone was congeniality of thought and feeling, and we believed the chapter was usually composed of those few men who would have gone with each other without the chapter bond. We thought ourselves the best fellows in college. We knew there were many with stronger minds and stronger arms and legs, and we knew there were many men in college to whom it would not be pleasant to have us for associates, but we thought we had in our fraternity the very elements needed to make association enjoyable and helpful.

* * *

The January and February numbers of *Beta Theta Pi* have reached us since our last writing. *Beta Theta Pi* is always interesting, and some articles in these numbers, especially the historial sketch of the Mystical Seven in the January number, and that of *Sigma Delta Pi* in the February number, are unusually interesting. We find that the Mystical Seven was founded at Wesleyan University in 1837; that chapters or "temples" were established (so tradition says) at Emory College, Franklin College, Georgia, and Centenary College, Louisiana, before 1850; that others were established at the University of Mississippi, University of Virginia, Cumberland University; that "in 1871 the active members of the Temple of the Scroll and Pen at the University of Syracuse, deserted the order and accepted a charter from J K E, in spite of the

protests and expostulations of the graduate members who, with one exception, refused proffered membership in the new chapter." (It would seem by this that *J K E* is not a novice in dealing in second-hand fraternity men.) At the time of the consolidation, the Mystical Seven contributed three chapters, viz., at University of Virginia, Davidson College, North Carolina, and at University of North Carolina. The Sigma Delta Pi of Dartmouth was founded in 1858.

For some reasons we are very glad that *Beta Theta Pi* comes monthly, for if the same amount of conceit, self-laudation, and claim-the-world-spirit had to be compressed into a quarterly, heaven only knows what the effect would be upon even the Betas themselves. Rare indeed it is that a fraternity goes before the Hellenic world wrapped in such a halo of glory caught in the seventh heaven of self satisfaction and self admiration. O, *Beta Theta Pi*, O, Wooglin, O, "dorg," O, all of you, are you really on and of this world or no? From the following collection we can not say:-

It is admitted by all well informed fraternity men that Beta Pi holds the vantage ground of all American college fraternities.

What is there in college fraternity life worth the naming that Beta Theta Pi has not instituted? What fraternity holds in mind such pleasant traditions that add an especial zest to confidential brotherhood as does that of our order? Other fraternities possess the shadow of these pleasures, but Beta Theta Pi holds the substance of them.

In coming years the decades will grow only as our chapter list increases.

In the individual minds, hearts, and souls of the Betas of the twentieth century will be found the sources of the nation's regeneration. Beta Theta Pi will then form an ideal of religion so high, so noble, that God himself will say, "It is very good." She will form an ideal of science, philosophy, literature and art worthy the beloved fraternity; and thus will the material elements ascend to their true position, powerful for good, impotent for evil.

Considering the fact that the Kenyon chapter has only one member, this quotation from his letter needs to be labeled "joke," for it is a good bit of humor:-

Harmony is the watchword which breathes through all of Beta Alpha's actions. Our chapter meetings are regularly attended by

all and enthusiasm is the order of the day. Though small, we do not let that interfere with our enjoyment of life, and while we do not wish to boast yet we think we can say that no chapter sends as large a *pro rata* delegation as Beta Alpha to reunions and on visits to other chapters. One feature of our chapter life is, we believe, peculiar to us. Not only do all the chapter dine together at one table, but we always proceed to and from the dining hall in a body. We think that beneficial results flow from this practice, and would recommend it to other chapters.

In view of the recent wholesale absorption and extension of *B H H*, we can not refrain from congratulating her upon her success in rivaling *Φ J Θ* in the length of her chapter roll. She will soon stand at the head of the list in this particular, and then—will she be completely happy? We hope so.

* * *

The April number of the *J K E Quarterly* is a model of elegance in typography. The regularity which our friend has shown this year is surprising and pleasing. We wish we might speak as highly of its contents, taken as a whole, as of its appearance. The number opens with a portrait and sketch of Col. George Foot Chester, to whom "more than others is due the founding of *J K E*." *J K E* and *J I'* have both chronicled the death of a founder since our last writing. The editorial on "The Graduate's Debt to the Chapter," the "Graduate Personals," and "Alumni Association Correspondence," are the most excellent features of this number.

In the last number of *THE RAINBOW*, in common with most other fraternity journals appearing at that time and since, we had occasion to say something about the establishment of the Phi Epsilon chapter of *J K E*, but we hardly were guilty of devoting "six out of seventy-five pages of reading matter" to *J K E*. It may be that we mentioned her on that number of pages. Does she regularly assume to claim the whole, when a part, even a very small part, is given her? Perhaps she shares the claim-everything-in-sight spirit with *B H H*.

The case of Phi Epsilon receives a good deal of space, nearly eight pages, and purports to be the exact facts of that *Φ J Θ* *J K E* transformation. It certainly reads very smoothly, but, "As Josh

Billings would say, 'Some of these statements are some of the facts that ain't so.' " The *Quarterly* finds in our remarks, "something of gratuitous assumption and inclination to impute unworthy motives on very slender evidence," all of which means very much or very little. We printed nothing, that, in the light of any further developments, we would care to change, unless it be the sentence in the *B II* chapter letter regarding President Northrup. The *Quarterly* should remember that the whole affair took place under our very noses, that we did not get our information from "the pages of a daily newspaper," that we did interview Prof. McMillan, the $\Phi \chi \theta$ province president, a $\chi \kappa \epsilon$ professor, and others who knew. It may be that "Only by hypercriticism can such a course (as $\chi \kappa \epsilon$ pursued) be regarded as a case of 'lifting,' " but with the very best face on, it comes most extremely near to it. As to the nucleus of "students who were from $\chi \kappa \epsilon$ families," which was to form the new chapter and also the correspondence of an "entirely disinterested party" (?), quoted in an editorial, we will politely refrain from comment. With these statements we are done with the whole matter.

* * *

For the February number of the Delta Upsilon Quarterly which comes as we write, we have on the whole, only high praise to offer in the few words we have room for. Portraits and biographical sketches of Atty. General Miller, president of $\chi \chi$; the Rev. W. H. P. Faunce; late Solicitor General O. W. Chapman; President E. B. Andrews, of Brown University, and one of $\chi \chi$'s founders, Hon. William Bross, form a very attractive feature of this excellent number. The *Greek Letter Gossip* is good on the whole, though some of it is a little older than $\chi \chi$ usually inserts. It seems too a little stale to read a review of our October RAINBOW in the February *Quarterly* which comes in April, when the January RAINBOW must have been in the editor's hands, as the clippings from its chapter letters show. Would it not have been a trifle more just to THE RAINBOW, friend *Quarterly*, to have noticed the better number, a little more in accord with your remark on $\chi \chi \theta$ *Quarterly*, "This is the first issue of the new editorial

board, and comment may well be reserved for the present"? Or was this remark pure gallantry?

* * *

SOME CHARACTERISTIC QUOTATIONS FROM "THE SCROLL."

1. The DELTA TAU DELTAS have a goodly number, but they were injured by their recent RAINBOW letter, which was from all accounts of it, very spiteful. Its attack upon Kappa Alpha, was, to say the least, a foolish one.—*Correspondent from Tulane University.*

2. Our rival fraternity here, DELTA TAU DELTA, is in good shape, but not so much so but that we got every man we worked for last term.—*Correspondent Mich. Agt. College.*

3. The last RAINBOW of DELTA TAU DELTA has two editorials and one special article attacking Phi Delta Theta. If the DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity has the high sense of honor which these editorials claim, then let it examine into the outrage recently perpetrated by its chapter here upon one of its charter members, and whether they be actuated by a high sense of honor or of only common decency even, unless there be graver reasons for the chapter's conduct than have been given out, they will wipe it from their roll. Never, so long as any of its present members remain in it, unless their conduct can be satisfactorily explained, will it ever hold an honorable position, and if the combined force of the fraternities, sororities and neutrals could do it, the chapter would close its existence within a week. * * * DELTA TAU DELTA will probably be numbered among the things that were. A rumor is afloat that the DELTA TAU DELTA Fraternity is about to withdraw the charter of this chapter. They deserve to be congratulated on this step. After all, a bad chapter in a good institution is no credit to a fraternity, and as the different fraternities here are preparing accounts of the conduct of the DELTA TAU DELTA for publication in their magazines, and as the daily papers have twice noticed the affair in the strongest terms, DELTA TAU DELTA will find that they have relieved themselves of a bad spiking argument by expunging Beta Gamma from its roll.—*Correspondent from University of Wisconsin.*

Phi Delta Theta is called the "white society" by the neutrals, and enjoys a popularity which the other societies all acknowledge. Every society here has its characteristics and ours is that of kindness and politeness toward our fellow students. The principle of *noblesse oblige* is early impressed upon our freshmen.—*Ibid.*

4. It is claimed by some that the list of chapters at Wabash College is to be increased by one in a short time—one rumor referring the increase to J T J. J T J was represented there at one time, but the chapter deserted to H J A in 1880.—*Scroll for February.*

5. The October RAINBOW, commenting upon the note of Phi Delta Theta's refusal of Pennsylvania State College applicants, candidly asks, "Can it be possible that Phi Delta Theta does sometimes refuse a charter?" To which we as candidly reply, yes. The same number of THE RAINBOW announces a new chapter whose members were unsuccessful applicants for a Phi Delta Theta chapter but a few months before.—*Scroll for February.*

This very remarkable collection of quotations is not made up of selections from several numbers of the *Scroll*, but is all taken from the February number of that journal. No officer of J T J can find fault with any just criticism of his fraternity; like all other fraternities it is made up of college students who make mistakes just as do their fellows, but it is time for J T J to call a halt on this $\phi \text{ J } \theta$ style of criticism which consists either in making untrue statements or misstating facts; every one of the above quotations fall under one or the other of these heads, and even $\phi \text{ J } \theta$ should make some attempt at coming near the truth. Now, as to the first quotation: Our Tulane chapter has had but a short existence, and has published but two letters in THE RAINBOW. In neither of them has it attacked either $K \text{ J}$ nor any other fraternity. $\phi \text{ J } \theta$'s correspondent manufactured the spiteful attack out of whole cloth.

In No. 2 the *Scroll's* writer creates the impression that the chapter at the college in question took its men from J T J . Come out frankly and tell us just how many men, if any, were taken.

No. 3 is peculiarly flagrant. All sorts of insinuations are indulged in, our chapter is dishonorable, and bad, yet a statement as to what it has done is carefully avoided. Now I do not believe in twitting any one on account of misfortunes, but $\phi \text{ J } \theta$ has recently been making some wholesale expulsions at the University of Minnesota, does it consider that it has been doing anything disreputable? The *Scroll* has been silent as to the real cause of these expulsions but all fraternity men know that they were made because the quondam $\phi \text{ J } \theta$'s had been wooed and won by J K E . Now all this tempest has been raised by the "white society" of the University of Wisconsin which teaches its freshmen the principles of *noblesse oblige*, because our chapter has seen fit to expel one of its own members from the chapter, a matter which might be considered

to be none of $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$'s concern. The gentleman in question was Mr. Geo. O. Warren, who as a charter member of our chapter was under peculiar obligations to it, and to the fraternity; he had become uncongenial to the other members of the chapter and about the middle of December it took the action so severely criticized by $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$. Of course it could never be suspected that this very honorable "white" society had anything whatever to do with bringing about this state of affairs, yet I have in my possession documentary evidence that $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$ made an attempt to lift Mr. Warren so long ago as 1889, and it is since that time that our chapter's internal troubles began. This may be in perfect keeping with $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$'s idea of an honorable fraternity, it is not $\Gamma \tau \Gamma$'s. I have other evidence in the case of even greater interest to $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$, which that fraternity may have under certain contingencies.

No. 4. is a misstatement of facts. $\Gamma \tau \Gamma$ did have a chapter at Wabash and it ceased to exist in 1880, but it did not desert to $\Theta \Gamma \Lambda$. It had fallen behind in its dues, and showing no inclination to square up, it was ordered to do so or else return its charter; it did the latter, and shortly after it blossomed out as a chapter of $\Theta \Gamma \Lambda$, which fraternity seems to have regretted its haste to enter there, as it does not carry the name of Wabash among the list of its colleges.

As regards the assertion in No. 5, I will content myself with saying that $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$ there makes an assertion which it is unable to prove. It is very easy to make general assertions of this kind, and $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$ is an adept at it. I shall expect that fraternity to make a detailed assertion in the *Scroll* as to the institution from which this petition came, and the date of its refusal of the same. The reasons for the refusal will be of no moment to $\Gamma \tau \Gamma$; we do not seek the same class of men as members, and it is sufficient so far as we are concerned that these petitioners pleased us, but I want if possible, to put an end to these loose statements and malicious attacks which the officials of $\Theta \Gamma \Phi$ allow to be made against this fraternity.

I should be glad to know, too, why $\Phi \Gamma \Theta$ has singled out $\Gamma \tau \Gamma$, surely that fraternity does not suppose that we are attempting to

rival it. I will hasten to deny this emphatically. $\Lambda T \Lambda$ is not a "National Fraternity" and has no ambition to become such; as a fraternity we do not seek the same class of students for members, and if by chance some individual chapter is doing this, if $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ will kindly notify me I will have that chapter disciplined.

Now a word as to Mr. Palmer and his historical articles. In the October *Scroll* in "The Development of the Fraternity System," he made the following assertion respecting the Rainbow Fraternity:—

In 1886, when the number of chapters was seven, the society disintegrated. Three chapters combined with $\Lambda T \Lambda$, one of which died in a short time. Two others refused to go into the coalition, and upon application were received into $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$. The two remaining chapters either did not desire to join $\Lambda T \Lambda$, or were not acceptable, and soon passed out of existence.

For this statement of the disintegration of the Rainbow Fraternity he was called to account in the October RAINBOW. In the February *Scroll* he has a long article purporting to be an answer to THE RAINBOW criticism in which he avoids entirely the point under discussion and seems to feel aggrieved because the article in question was not signed, seeming to be entirely unaware that THE RAINBOW is the official and responsible organ of $\Lambda T \Lambda$. I had not the honor to write that article, but I am ready to endorse the leading statements made in it. Mr. Palmer's article on "Our Ex-Rainbow Affiliates," is interesting but not to the point. I trust that in the future the proper officers will see to it, that the writers for the *Scroll* confine themselves to the truth when they wish to spur up $\Lambda T \Lambda$.

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.

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THE RAINBOW

—OF—

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A Quarterly Magazine

—DEVOTED TO—

Fraternity and College Interests.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA
FRATERNITY.

K. C. BABCOCK, Editor in Chief.
MAX WEST, Assistant Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.
1890.

PRESS OF FRANK N. STACY, HOWARD, MINN.

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THE RAINBOW.

VOL. XIII.

JULY, 1890.

No. 4.

EDITORIAL.

If the fates that watch over fraternity journalism decree that the fortunes of THE RAINBOW shall be in our hands for several years, we promise here and now not to occupy much space with an annual salutatory and valedictory. But we cannot refrain from making a few valedictory comments before we lay aside the editorial pen and pencil for the vacation time. We have no woes to parade, no long lectures to read, no great amount of grumbling. When THE RAINBOW came into our hands, we were painfully aware of our inexperience; we read of the trials and tribulations of brother and sister editors, and our soul did quake within us at the prospect; we received dolorous and dubious congratulations upon the pleasant (?) work we had in store, until we were prepared to write whole numbers in a volume rather than utter a squeak. The tangible results of the year's efforts are in the hands of our readers, and of this we do not propose to discourse. We have been gratified and helped alike by honest words of praise and kindly criticism and suggestion, but we have not seen fit to follow the example of some of our worthy contemporaries, and print these by the dozen and the score. Much pleasure, much dissatisfaction and a great deal of experience, are prominent among the net results of the year's work. Chapter correspondents, with a few inevitable exceptions, have happily surprised us by their

prompt and satisfactory communications. College papers have come in a fairly regular and generous stream, and the scanning of them has added pleasure to the routine work. A voluminous and often burdensome correspondence has kept us in touch with hundreds of college men all over the land, and has shown us not only the value of the Hellenic brotherhood, but that broader one of culture and truth. After the fashion of the Queen's speech, we may say that our relations with foreign powers continue to be on the whole peaceable and friendly. In the preface to our exchanges in the last number, we expressed ourselves upon this matter, and there is no need to repeat here. As the election of editor is for two years, *THE RAINBOW* will in all probability continue in our hands another year. We bespeak for ourselves during that year the same promptness, the same unfailing courtesy, and support even more hearty. Only in this way can we make *THE RAINBOW* progress as it should; only as other people equally busy with ourselves give us a little of their time and energy, can we rise toward the goal of our ambition.

* * *

It seems necessary again to explain how so many *DELTAS* all over the land have received *THE RAINBOW* regularly, when they have not subscribed for it regularly. It may have seemed unbusiness-like, but we are sure our method was the right one under the circumstances. Let no one misunderstand us in this our second explanation. Let no one wax indignant and even ungentlemanly, as did one brother, because we seem to "thrust it upon him and then expect him to pay for it." In No. 1 we explained that we could get no mailing list from our predecessor, so we wrote to all chapters to send complete list of former members with addresses. To these and all *DELTAS* everywhere we have sent copies of each number of *THE RAINBOW* so far, unless they have ordered discontinuance. We have not been so silly and inex-

perienced as to expect every one of these to pay us \$1, but we do expect a large number to do so, and the proportion thus far has been gratifying. The extra expense of printing and sending the copies that never will be paid for will find its justification in the probabilities of re-awakened interest and enthusiasm for DELTA TAU DELTA. A polite, fraternal request for the amount of subscription will be sent to all to whom the four numbers have been sent. Let no one take this request for a demand; under the circumstances above given we simply expect and request it, as one DELTA from another. At the beginning of the new volume we shall go through our mailing list, making a sharply-defined separation into two classes.

* * *

To meet the demand of the Fraternity for our song books, Lucius W. Hoyt, the editor, has ordered bound one hundred copies of the song books. These can be secured, post-paid, by sending the regular price, \$1.10, to Lucius W. Hoyt, 413 Charles Building, Denver, Colorado. Every chapter ought to own and use at least a half dozen of these song books. A goodly number of new chapters have been organized since the song book was issued, and know little or nothing of its value. It is in every way an admirable work, and considering the large quantity of excellent original music and the numerous original songs, we believe it is the best fraternity song book published. Every chapter ought to own several copies as chapter property, and besides these, many individual members will care to own copies of their own. The number to be bound is not large, and it would be well for those desiring copies to order them at once.

* * *

The *Δ K E Quarterly* having declared the choice of a fraternity flower to be an infantile proceeding, it is with much diffidence that we recur to the subject. We had intended to urge upon the chapters an even more general use

of our pansy than even now is observed; we were likewise tempted to dispute with *B Θ II* her claim to priority in the move; but the *Quarterly* has dampened our ardor, and in addition remarks, "We hope no fraternity of either sex will attempt to despoil *B Θ II* of her joy in this her latest and apparently most precious discovery."

Under these circumstances we refrain, but solely because it is *Δ K E* which requests it. However, it is not out of place for us to state to the Fraternity more fully than has yet been done the reasons for the choice of the pansy. It was not because *B Θ II* had chosen the rose, for none of the delegates to our convention knew of this action, and if we are not greatly mistaken both fraternities took this action about the same time. Neither was it because *Δ T Δ* wanted a flower; it was simply because a flower, the *viola tri-color*, fulfilled the conditions brought about by the workings of the laws of our Fraternity. Internal causes produced the pansy as an external effect.

The convention of 1888 had fixed the standard colors of the Fraternity as purple, white and gold, and they are adapted to the inner working and the history of *Δ T Δ* as no others ever were. They are a part of each chapter's daily life, while our previous colors had been worn largely for ornament, just as many people neither infantile nor members of any fraternity wear flowers. The uses to which the colors are put with us had brought the matter prominently before the minds of the various chapters, and our Allegheny College chapter shortly after the convention of 1888 had adopted the *viola tri-color* as blending most perfectly the combination, and had embodied it among the decorations of her chapter house, while at the annual banquet at commencement, 1889, this same pansy was prominent among the floral decorations and ornamented the *menu* cards.

When the convention of 1889 assembled, the manner and methods of wearing the colors were being discussed, when Alpha's delegation suggested the combination as shown

in her flower. This was at once recognized as so eminently fitting that the convention adopted it as the Fraternity flower without further discussion. None other was suggested or would have been appropriate, for no other flower answers the requirements of the case. This, then, is the reason why *viola tri-color* is $\Delta T \Delta$'s flower.

Much of the same reason must have been the moving cause with $B \theta \Pi$ when that fraternity chose the rose. That flower has figured on her badge almost from the organization of the fraternity, and for many years her members have spoken of their organization as the rose among fraternities. It is in every way fitting that she should have chosen as she did, and no matter which fraternity first adopted its flower, both acted along the lines laid down by the customs of each; any other flower for either would have been inappropriate. Whether the carnation is as appropriate for $\Phi \Delta \theta$ or the violet for ΣX will probably be carefully studied before definite action is taken by those fraternities.

* * *

The discussion as to which fraternity first adopted a flag seems to be causing a little trouble in the Greek world. $B \theta \Pi$, following its claim-everything policy, having made the assertion that in March, 1890, when she adopted a design for her flag she was the first fraternity to do so, both $\theta \Delta X$ and $\Delta K E$ rose to explain that possibly they antedated her to some extent.

$\theta \Delta X$ seems to have clearly established her claim to priority in the matter, leaving $B \theta \Pi$ and $\Delta K E$ to struggle for second place. The relations between these two fraternities being already somewhat strained, it may lessen the tension if $\Delta T \Delta$ herself lays claim to that apparently much to be desired position. Hitherto we had not thought much about the matter, but if $B \theta \Pi$ and $\Delta K E$ are willing to go to war over it there must be something in it; besides, if we carry off the prize there may be peace in the camp, and of

course that is our principal reason for mentioning the matter, as $\Delta T \Delta$ adopted her flag during or before the year 1883 solely with an eye to the requirements of her own customs and without any intentions of stealing a march on those two great organizations.

The Allegheny chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ while it was yet the sole governing body of the Fraternity adopted as the ensign of $\Delta T \Delta$ in 1882 or 1883 a flag of royal purple and silver gray; those being at that time our colors. The size of the flag was not designated, but the one which was used at Allegheny College by Alpha chapter is about five feet by three, the colors are joined in two perpendicular stripes and the letters $\Delta T \Delta$ appear in white horizontally across the face of the flag. This is not a very large flag nor is it so handsome a one as will be made from the combination of our present colors, but we think it sufficient to establish our claim, and we hope peace will once more reign in the Greek world on this question.



The importance of doing "missionary work" for DELTA TAU DELTA during vacation time cannot be too strongly emphasized. More and more each year are the members of the incoming freshman classes being biased one way and another before they enter the circle of direct fraternity influence. Certain academies and preparatory schools are acknowledged feeders of certain chapters, and it is almost hopeless for any other chapter to attempt to pluck a first-class man from its graduating class. Certain chapters at Ann Arbor claim first choice from the Detroit delegation; others at Madison, Wis., from the Milwaukee delegation; and they usually get it. We have employed these same tactics before, and we must do it this year. Every member of DELTA TAU DELTA, active and alumnus, should keep a close watch for eligible young men about to enter colleges where we have chapters, and in addition to an occasional word, should see to it that the chapter is promptly notified at the beginning of the next

college year of the presence of the man in question. This is no general exhortation, but is addressed personally to every DELTA before whose eyes these lines shall come. It is meant for you.

* * *

The Symposium in the next number of THE RAINBOW will be devoted to a discussion of President Eliot's proposal to cut down the college course to three years. It is a topic which must be fraught with interest to all college men, and it comes before the American people with peculiar force because of the eminent source from which it sprang. Our pedagogic brethren are especially requested to write upon this subject, and to send us their contributions before the last of September.

* * *

There has been some call for copies of Nos. 1 and 2 of the current volume of THE RAINBOW. Some of the orders we have been able to fill, but we are sorry to announce that the edition of No. 1 is entirely exhausted, and only a very small number of copies of No. 2 are left.

* * *

Until Sept. 15th all checks and money-orders intended for THE RAINBOW should be made payable to Max West, to whom also communications may be addressed.

A PROPHECY.

A sorrowful, soul-stirring gasp, a billow by black boulders breaking,
The harsh, heartless honk of a gull, its way thro' the dusky air taking,
The hurry of wandering winds, wild echoes amongst the cliffs waking:

The stretch of a limitless sea, its melodies sad ever singing,
A dome of unlimited skies, a moonlight so faintly down-flinging,
An army of storm-bearing clouds, its way o'er the starry space winging.

Ay, such were the sounds of the night, and such was the gloom-enwraught
vision.

I sighed for the day, as of old the Sage sighed for glories Elysian,
When shapes loomed gigantic and stern, and echoes cried out in derision.

The Spirit that stood by my side, (his mien filled my soul full of wonder)
Was draped with mysterious garments, his eyes beamed like the stars
yonder,
His voice had deep intonations I likened to far-away thunder.

Lowly he bended aud spake, and his words were like angel-songs falling
The while that they dropped on my heart, my thought from the shadows
recalling.
Enchanted, I heard, nor wist I of gloom nor of dirges appalling.

Thus spake he: "Peer not far away in the wearisome darkness with
weeping,
For, lo! there waiteth for thee one whose heart long my guard hath
been keeping,
Whose love, till thou come, evermore in quietude calm will be sleeping."

And as he thus spake, his words filled my soul full of sweet consolation,
And hark! far below, the old Ocean low murmurs its confirmation,
And winds rushing by even stop to whisper a short approbation.
* * * * *

But 'tis ev'ning again, as I stroll by the gray shore of old Ocean;
Along the broad track of the Moon, her bosom's melodious commotion
With hymns cheers my spirit-renewed, as soothing as Gilead's lotion.

Ah, nay! It is never a spirit that walks with me now, coy and blushing
While billows along the dark cliffs, their gentle, low sea-songs are hush-
ing,
In silence to list to the true, pure words to my lips headlong rushing.

Grand prophecy! True were the words the wonderful angel had spoken
For night and her sorrowful chains Love's sweet, hallowed presence hath
broken,
In lieu of the dark and the gloom, Love showed her most radiant token.

As daylight bursts up from the East, with its golden radiance cheering
The mounts and the vales; so does Hope rise upward from fears grimly
leering,
Shine down from above o'er my heart, it's doubt and despair sweetly
clearing.

FRANK WALCOTT HUTT, B S, '93.

*THE MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.**(A sketch.)*

As there is but one real fraternity in America, so there is but one real Tech, our brothers of Stevens and Troy to the contrary! This Tech is, of course, situated in Boston, a town that has probably had more influence in the direction of education and the growth of culture than any other city in our country. It is rather strange, however, that in this ancient and conservative centre, such an institution as the Tech should be born. For, we have here a school that, in its whole character, seems to hold a flavor quite foreign to anything that could be called strictly Bostonese in the sense in which we generally accept that word.

Tech is very young, therefore Tech has no history. Tech is pushing, therefore she has time for but little polish. She is poor, therefore she has to work. She is above all practical, therefore she is anything but a dreamer. Practical thought, scientific ideas, mathematical research,—the air is full to overflowing with these things at Tech.

It is rather sad when we think of it that all this, partaking so much of the spirit of our rushing, practical times, should have been established in an obscure corner of New England. and not, with as many other admirable things, have been allowed to sprout and grow into a beautiful twenty-four storied affair in the midst of some one of our enterprising Western cities, surrounded by the life and the "hustle" which characterize so thoroughly these towns!

Tech consists first and foremost of a School of Industrial Science; second, a Society of Arts; third, a School of Practical Design.

The School of Industrial Science is the part of Tech best known to the world. It supports ten different departments each leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science. Civil, Mechanical, Mining, Electrical, and Chemical Engineering, Architecture, Natural History, Physics, Chemistry (without engineer-

ing), and a General course are provided in this main branch of the Institute.

The Society of Arts is made up of a body of widely known men who are leaders in thought in all branches of practical science. This society meets twice a month and discusses inventions, discoveries, and all matters of scientific and technical interest. We students sometimes hear indistinctly the distant rumbling of their massive brains, within doors closed to the outer world, but never come in actual contact with the famous owners of these famous intellects.

The Lovell School of Practical Design is a free school for students who are fitting for work in the making of patterns for fabrics, carpets, wall-papers, etc. This school occupies a floor of one of the Tech buildings and has at present fifty-one students.

The buildings of Tech are five in number and are all situated in the Back Bay portion of Boston, being surrounded by the same air that is used by the householders of Beacon St. and Commonwealth Avenue. These buildings are not architecturally attractive except in one instance. Architectural beauty would be hardly consistent in buildings that shelter great machines and laboratories for making all sorts of infernal concoctions.

The courses which graduated the most men last year were Mechanical, Electrical and Civil Engineering in the order named. An exceedingly popular two years' course in architecture has been a leading feature of Tech, and, although this course does not lead to a degree, yet it is in many respects far preferable to the regular architectural course of four years.

It is quite easy to enter Tech, but the hardest kind of a struggle to stay there. The custom has been never to graduate over seventy-five men out of an entering class of two hundred. It would be best for any man who is in the habit of taking time to brush his boots in the morning, before going to his work, never to attempt a long course of instruction at the Institute of Technology.

This year there are nine hundred and fifty students at the Institute. Of these, thirty-three are women and twenty-four are from foreign countries—fifteen nations being represented at Tech beside our own.

Gen. Francis A. Walker, president of the Institute, is one of the leading thinkers and writers on economic subjects of the present day. His name is familiar to all scholars and in itself lends prestige to the great school of which he is the head.

Is not America the place and are not Americans the people to develop a great university devoted to science and the practical arts? The great universities of Europe are our peers in many things now, and perhaps we can never equal them in many ways. Yet if this now famous school continues in the course that it has chosen, and develops as much in the next fifty years as it has in the past twenty, is there any reason why, in the near future, the Institute should not become a University, and the Departments of to-day should not in themselves become Colleges? How grand it would sound if instead of saying "Department of Architecture" we could say "The College of Architects" or "The College of Chemistry."

The American idea seems to be to turn everything to practical account. This is an excellent idea, but every successful venture always has about it an air of solid and essential conservatism, which gives it a character of stability otherwise unattainable. Thus although Tech is crammed full of practical ideas, the school still has about it and through it that solid feeling, so patent to the sound theories and sturdy life of New England; the feeling that has made New England what she is and that is sure to weave itself into the texture of every project that she may ever foster.

FRANCIS GILMAN HOWARD.

THE PITTSBURG ALUMNI ASSOCIATION.

To the members of DELTA TAU DELTA, greeting; to the Alumni Associations of DELTA TAU DELTA, greeting; to the Pan-Hellenic World, greeting:—

With such good-will to all, we, the members of The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of DELTA TAU DELTA, extend our hands in fellowship; at the same time announcing to all whom it may concern that on the evening of the 15th day of February, A. D. 1890, at the Seventh Avenue Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa., our association was organized in the manner and form as will be hereinafter more fully set forth.

For several weeks prior to February 4, 1890, Bro. E. W. Day, M. D., of Alpha, had been prospecting among resident members of the Fraternity for the purpose of holding an old time "DELTA Banquet" in this city. Day had just arrived from Vienna, Austria, armed with official authority to experiment on the lives and limbs of the inhabitants of the globe, wherever found, and it is quite proper to herein state that his banquet scheme was noticeably tinged with the hope that its results would create a demand for his professional skill as an exterminator of the *Genus Homo*. That individual attended; but Bro. Day's hope has failed to materialize, as yet.

In pursuance of the Brother's policy, the following circular letter was issued on February 4, 1890:

Dear Brother Delta: There are over one hundred members of our fraternity who reside in and around this city. Since the glorious convention banquet in the summer of 1880, there has not been even an informal meeting of $\Delta T \Delta$ College men here. This has given rise to the rumor, and one almost made fact by our inaction, that we are all dead in mind, voice and enthusiasm. All this because we have been too thoughtful of our own precious selves and too perniciously partisan when there has been a dollar in sight. Our selfishness and covetousness have robbed us of many pleasures. The charge is just and could be established if forced home to us by our enthusiastic brothers of other cities. And now, having awakened and having pulled the gray hairs from our venerable beards, and having combed the long locks from above our ears back on

our bald crowns and foreheads, we propose to hump ourselves. About forty of us old weather-beaten Delta hulks have formed a compact to enjoy ourselves at least once more, and hereafter, if there be enough left of us, we intend to continue the march. On February 15th, 1890, at the 7th Ave. Hotel at 8 P. M., we will hold a banquet; will you be with us? The admission to the entire show is only \$2.00. Come, scoop it together and be a college boy again. If you were now at college and it were your "Daddy's" money, you would not hesitate so long. Come prepared to talk, sing a song or tell a story. Please answer on the inclosed card.

Yours in $\Delta T \Delta$,

J. D. WATSON,	CAPT. R. G. HEINER, founder of Δ .	
R. S. TATE,	DR. R. S. SUTTON,	" " Δ 2d.
J. A. WAKEFIELD,	C. C. MONTTOOTH,	" " $H B$ 2d.
E. W. DAY,	JOHN F. COX,	" " Σ .

Well, the old story of one man who was invited to the feast having a wife to break, and another having a team of oxen to wed, or something like that, was repeated; and acceptances and excuses for non-compliance came pouring in on the above named martyrs of the faith; but in spite of wives, oxen, business, et cetera and so on, thirty or more "fellow frats" found their ways leading banquet-ward that evening.

The old and young boys assembled in the hotel parlors, renewed old acquaintances, formed new ones, shook hands, put in their respective antics and felt good generally, while Bro. Day, with his customary energy, was here, there and nowhere, looking after the welfare of the assembled party,—and the exchequer.

Then came the banquet. Bro. R. S. Sutton, M. D., who was the presiding genius at the National Convention "spread" in 1880, was toast-master, and, after announcing to the invaders of that peaceful spot that the battle should open, sat down at the head of the long table, with Bro. Heiner on his right and Bro. Cox on his left.

The assault was fierce and full of malice; course after course appeared only to be shattered and driven back—into remorseless mouths. Nothing could withstand such determination to show no quarter; there could be but one result—the

banquet from consomme' to coffee was literally swept out of sight. It was then that the Master of the Feast might have quoted the language of Napoleon's bulletin after Austerlitz, "Soldiers, I am content with thee!" but he didn't. He wasted no words in fulsome flattery. His was the practised mind of a skilful surgeon; he used his tongue in speech as he wields his knife in operation, and singling out his first victim called upon Bro. Heiner to respond to "Old Alpha."

Brother Heiner's words were received with enthusiasm, and as it is the first time he has ever given out what he knows of the history of Alpha and the Fraternity of the early times, its importance is recognized by a verbatim report.

After him came Bro. Cox, the founder of Sigma, who told how the boys at Mt. Union organized that chapter, and had to skulk to their meeting places and keep out of the way of the faculty. He also gave credit to Sigma for the ambitions and aspirations which have carried him thus far through life and closed by telling how Bro. D. R. Jones, who is now his colleague in the House of Representatives, was initiated by the boys of Sigma, and swore fealty to the order by "kissing the scepter" which in that case happened to be a part of the anatomy of the Mt. Union College's Museum Gorilla. This speech, which was a typical college-boy's hurrah and caused much laughter, was followed by the song, "And there'll be no-o-o faculte-e-e there." A loud clamour and demand for "Jones" forced him to his feet. Then with the manner of a true humorist the Brother acknowledged the gorilla story as his act and deed and desired it to be recorded as such. He also spoke of the powerful influence upon growing minds college politics have exerted and ever will, and how such small politics were the seed from which statesmanlike schemes derived much method and consummation.

Owing to an attack of "La Grippe" Bro. C. C. Montooth, who is the brother of one of Pennsylvania's candidates for governor, could not speak for *II B* 2d. Her sons hold proud positions in this and other states and not having one to sound

her praises did not materially hurt her chances for being held here in great esteem.

The toast "Old Gamma" was responded to by Bro. Sutton, who told of the struggles and trials of that splendid band of brothers who did so much almost 30 years ago to preserve the "Stars and Crescent of our dear old DELTA TAU." The other speeches made were as follows:

Bro. Wakefield spoke in reverential terms of the "College Widows."

Bro. Tate told how Bro. Chas. M. Snyder, the sweet singer of Alpha, became converted while at Allegheny College, and how a jagged edge of a trunk interfered with his resolution to forswear "words spoken in the heat of passion."

Bro. W. Brown Ewing, M. D., carefully followed the uncertain footsteps of the college youth while approaching and treading his uncertain way across the "*Pons Asmorum*."

Bro. J. T. Petty harangued the hosts on the subject "Oh, ye immortal Gods!"

Brother Walter Y. Guthrie made himself eternally solid with "The DELTA Girls." He is a charming speaker, and under such inspiration never fails to "wax eloquent and noisy."

It being nearly Sunday morning "Yours Truly" was asked to respond to the toast "The Pittsburgh Alumni Association." His few remarks consisted in a proposition that "we do now form" and the offer of the Articles of Association, which were promptly signed by all present, not including Gamma's delegation of Actives.

The articles of association, the names, occupation, chapter, and place of residence of each Alumni now in the association is hereunto appended, as follows:

First Banquet, Seventh Ave. Hotel, Pittsburgh, Pa.
February 15, 1890.

ARTICLES OF ASSOCIATION.

Witness: That now, on this 15th day of February, A. D. 1890, we, the undersigned Alumni members of the DELTA TAU DELTA College Fraternity, residing in and about the city of Pittsburgh, Pa., do hereunto subscribe our names, together with our places of residence, and by said act do agree to

bind ourselves together as "The Pittsburgh Alumni Association of DELTA TAU DELTA."

And we do further agree that we will assemble together once every year.

CHAPTER.	NAME.	RESIDENCE.
Gamma.	R. S. Sutton, M. D., (founder)	419 Penn Ave. Pgh.
Alpha.	R. G. Heiner, (founder)	U. S. Army.
"	Jas. A. Wakefield, Atty. at Law,	409 Grant St., Pgh.
Iota.	G. C. Lewis (charter member,) Atty at Law,	98 Diamond St., Pgh.
Sigma.	D. R. Jones, Atty. at Law,	400 Grant St., Pgh.
Alpha.	Walter G. Guthrie, Atty. at Law,	Apollo, Pa.
"	Jas. M. McCready, M. D.,	Sewickley, Pa.
Nu.	E. H. Swindell, C. E.	548 Smithfield St., Pgh.
Gamma.	J. E. Harrington, contractor,	Fleming Ave., Allegheny.
Alpha.	Jas. H. Thompson, M. D.,	960 Penn Ave., Pgh.
"	Chas. Whistler, clerk.,	62 Resaca St. Allegheny.
"	J. C. Armstrong, "	Brownsville, Pa.
"	E. W. Day, M. D.,	931 Penn Ave., Pgh.
"	W. S. Jones, clerk,	27 Beach St., Allegheny.
"	Jas. Taylor Petty, editor,	Fremont, Ohio.
"	Harry Dunn, merchant,	Connellsville, Pa.
"	F. McK. White M. D.,	Hoboken, Pa.
"	J. Collard White, D. D. S.	Sewickley, Pa.
"	Robt. S. Tate, book-keeper,	" "
"	Jno. D. Watson, Atty. at Law,	96 Diamond St., Pgh.
Gamma.	W. Brown Ewing, M. D.,	Dixmont Hospital, Pa.
"	J. R. Alexander, Law Student,	Claysville, Ohio.
"	R. R. Reed, merchant,	Washington, Pa.
Nu.	J. H. Palmer, "	22 Stockton Ave. Allegheny.
"	B. V. Sommerville,	Ft. Wayne R. R., Allegheny.
Rho.	J. E. Stewart clerk,	Penna. Co., Pgh.
Sigma.	Jno. F. Cox, (founder) Atty. at Law,	Homestead, Pa.
Eta Beta.	Jno. C. Newmeyer, Atty. at Law, Prothonotory of Supreme Court of Pa.	Pittsburgh, Pa.
Names signed Feb. 16, 1890, as follows:		
Alpha.	Jno. N. White, Atty. at Law,	Sewickley, Pa.
"	L. L. Davis, " " "	Homestead, Pa.
Eta Beta.	Geo. P. Murray, " " "	Bridgeville, "
"	Chas. C. Montooth, Atty. at Law,	Pittsburgh, "
"	Henry Meyer " " "	" "
Gamma.	Wm. M. Stevenson, " " "	" "
Chi.	Chas. S. Crawford, (founder), Atty. at Law,	" "

CAPITULATION.

Alpha, 18; Gamma, 5; Iota, 1; Nu, 3; Rho, 1; Sigma, 2; Chi, 1; Eta Beta, 4; total, 35. Doctors of Medicine, 5; Dr. of Dentistry, 1; editors, 1; contractors, 1; merchants and clerks, 11; Attorneys at Law, 15; of the latter Bros. Cox and Jones are members of the State House Representatives and Bro. Newmeyer is a State Senator as well as Prothonotory of the Supreme Court.

In addition to those above named of the actives from Gamma who attended there were Bros. S. M. Sutton, W. F. Langfitt, R. S. Orr and Miller. Our Brother, the Rev. N. E. Locke, was prevented attending by the death of his only son, and could he have heard the boys speak their sorrow and sympathy for him in his great bereavement he would have felt that comfort which only men can feel when they know the honest intent in the hearts that respond to the grief of a brother with a brother's sympathy.

As to our Association, we will not yet join the other Alumni Associations. We have for our object "to do good to our order," and we will have to do it the best way we can—however that may be.

Our officers, by name only, for there are no distinctions of rank among us, we, Bro. R. S. Sutton, chairman until next meeting; Bro. E. W. Day, treasurer for revenue only, and for work and labor, and

Yours fraternally,
JNO. D. WATSON,
Secretary.

Pittsburgh, May 7, 1890.

"THE OLD ALPHA."

[A toast given by Capt. R. G. Heiner at Pittsburg Alumni Banquet, Feb. 15, 1890.]

BRO. DELTAS: In the year 1861 and '62 all the members of Alpha chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ at Washington and Jefferson College donned the U. S. uniform and entered the army in defense of their country. By this act of patriotism there was but one man left who took charge of the papers of the Society. One year later I met this man a soldier in camp in the suburbs of this city. That man was Robert Carson. Sometime during 1862 I met my old boyhood friend, now Dr. Robert Robinson of East Brady, Armstrong County, Pa., who asked me how I should like to organize a chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ at Allegheny college.

Not belonging to any Greek letter society and after an investigation of the papers, which he had received from Robert Carson, I was initiated at Kittaning into the mysteries of DELTA TAU by Dr. Robinson, a DELTA. I took charge of the papers, and, during the spring of 1863, when again at Allegheny, I spoke to several young men of vim and character at the college, who belonged to no Greek letter fraternity, and an appointment was arranged for a meeting, which took place, to the best of my recollection, during April or May, in a building at Meadville, which stood about opposite a house more recently occupied by Dr. Loomis, president of the college, on North Main Street.

There were present at that meeting some six or nine young men, some of whom I recollect as Williams, Saxton, Moyer, Cooper and Boggs. I believe I had the honor to preside. At that meeting we organized our chapter of Alpha, and the members were initiated.

We had one or two meetings thereafter before I went to the army. On the day General Lee and the southern army entered the state of Pennsylvania, I started for the front.

Forgive me, my most noble brother DELTAS, I must confess for a time I forgot in the excitement of war our dear old DELTA TAU, I heard nothing from it, I feared it had died and gone to its everlasting rest, until by the blessing of Heaven, I met one day a living Alpha DELTA, who told me the story of Alpha's great success.

If I forget thee again, O Choctaw, may my right hand forget her cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth, or if I prefer thee not above my chief joy and thy banquets as the oases in the desert of life. We feel like brothers as we are seated around the festive board, and although our caterer may withhold from us the wine of grapes, he may not deny us the wine of spirit and life, and the hilarity bestowed by a clear conscience.

I always loved the tone and expression of DELTA TAU, I always admired the "Choctaw" ring and war-whoop; there is

spirit in it, there is life in it. It seems to me the lively young men reached right out to DELTA, and she took them in her arms and nestled them to her bosom. It seems to me a true spirit of life, animation and that vivacity which marks the difference between men of character and men of indifference, is with and among us.

There is but one little matter in the history of DELTA, that I would have otherwise, that is, in the change of the name of our paper from *Crescent* to RAINBOW; RAINBOW is too mild for a "Choctaw". A Choctaw always has his war paint on, always ready for the fray. Our old name of the *Crescent* always impressed me with something of an oriental nature, something of the great orient, of eternal and ancient truths of ever increasing and lasting power.

Of course we had to make some concessions to our Southern brethren, but could we not have given something else? The first time I ever saw our *Crescent* it conveyed to me a kind of inspiration; it made me feel good all over; the very name electrified me, and if I had one little prayer to offer I would say, "For our periodical publication give us back our good old name *Crescent*." Now, my fellow Choctaws, I yield the floor to the next one of you who may feel more inspired than I and more capable to entertain you all.

COLLEGE ANNUALS.

The Junior Annual has become a permanent and prominent feature of most of our American colleges. It is a monument, not only of the push and energy of the class issuing it, but of the progress and spirit of the entire college from which it is issued. The ideas of what an annual should be have been as various as the sources from which it has sprung. In some colleges it has been developed as the work of the Greek-letter fraternities from all classes, in others as the product of the Greeks in the Junior class alone.

In still others the work is the result of the junior class as a class; fraternity lines not being drawn. This is probably the best plan, and the one to which all will sooner or later come. For not all the brilliant men or men of ability become Greeks, and the annual in its present conception, should be a record of the genius and ability of the whole class; that is, it should be a college affair, rather than a fraternity affair merely. In less than twenty-five years the annual has grown from a small pamphlet which often left its editors bankrupt, to its present form—duodecimo or larger, on finest book-paper, elegantly bound in boards or leather, and as elegantly illustrated with steel and photo-gelatine plates, the finest products of the artist's and engraver's art; issued in editions running into the thousands, and leaving the Board with bills paid, and often with pin-money in pocket.

In no other feature is the evolution of the annual more apparent than in the taste and execution of illustration. The first attempts were the rude cartoons done by school-boys; and some of the colleges even now are in a condition painfully near this baby stage. But the taste for this is surely on the decline, and cartoons, if indulged in, will be the work of an artist; while the really valuable part of the illustration will be in moss-type and photo-gelatine.

In a very tasty cover, black, imitation alligator, comes *The Reserve '91*, from Adelbert College. It is Vol. X, and published by the fraternities of the junior class ; but as every man in the class is a Greek, it might as well read "By the Class." The book contains about 185 pages, neatly printed, and with but little attempt at the artistic in typography. The book is dedicated to the alumni, and without doubt depends largely upon alumni support and patronage.

The "Summary" by the President, Dr. Hayden, gives us a good idea of the status and aims of the college. There are sixty-six students enrolled in the college, of whom 75 per cent are Greeks; five fraternities having chapters there.

There is rather a full literary department, and the several pages of "Empyrean Gems," and "Indiscretions of Youth" are rich and racy. Only two first-class engravings are inserted, a photo-gelatine of the Glee Club, and one of the Board. The book on the whole is good, and a great credit to its editors. It is easy to be seen that, with so small an enrollment in college, a large edition is out of the question, and the book as it is, is an evidence of all the greater energy in the class.

From the Massachusetts Institute of Technology comes a very tasty volume, *Technique*, for '89-'90. Of large size and generous thickness, the record of classes and fraternities, of athletics and social clubs, is neat and complete. The Introduction, for wit and aptness, will be hard to beat. Here are a few paragraphs:—

"Our statistics are unassailable. The register of students embodies the results of a series of experiments conducted by the secretary during the last four years to determine the status of the present members of the Institute. The lists of social organizations are as full as the habits of their members renders possible. We have given special attention to athletics and have not yet gone out of training.

"This book in nothing if not true, and in our desire to do justice to all, we have endeavored to let no guilty man escape. With cuts of, and cuts at individuals, we can truly say that

every one connected with the Institute is mentioned, at least by name.

"With malice towards none, and hoping that the little tin savings bank of the financial manager may receive charity from all, we hereby announce our readiness to exchange for an honest dollar, two dimes and a nickel, a copy of ninety-one's *Tech-nique*."

Annals come higher at Boston than most other places. The best annals issued this year part company with their editors for the "honest dollar" alone.

The Summary shows a large list, 967 in all enrolled, of which 261 are freshmen, and 617 in the eleven regular courses. Thirty-six states and fifteen foreign countries are represented. And in all this good field are only five fraternities, claiming eleven per cent of the enrollment.

It seems that in the long list of athletics, good old Rugby has a place of honor. There are "elevens" galore, and the Tech team plays in the league which includes Dartmouth, Amherst, Williams and Stevens.

The eleven courses of study are written up in an amusing vein, then follow the usual "Breaks" and "Grinds" of which college life is so full.

In covers as white as the snow before it's driven, come 200 pages of *Epitome* from the class of '91 at Lehigh University. A book devoted almost wholly to the class, fraternity and club lists, athletics, social and literary events and the funny paragraphs, without which no annual would be complete. No stories are written, and but few poems are perpetrated.

The summary of students shows an increase in the twenty-three years of Lehigh's development, of 145 per cent.; there now being 418 enrolled. Established here are twelve fraternities, with a total membership of 160, or thirty-eight per cent. of the total enrollment. Seven of these are located in houses of their own, cuts of which head the lists.

The boys of Lehigh appreciate the moss-type in illustration, there being eight full-page illustrations of various clubs

and teams, and a close inspection of all these will establish the reputation of Lehigh as a college of handsome boys. There are three photo-gelatine plates, the first of which is a very artistic portrait of Hon. Asa Packer, the founder of the University, set in a page of the calendar telling of his benevolence. The other two plates are the Glee Club and the fraternity houses, and the three are models of the photographic art. On the other hand, many of the pen sketches are so poor as to stand in painful contrast to the general tone of the book.

The Cornellian of '91 is a model Annual. This publication, more than any other in the field, has always set the example of an artistic souvenir, always high and dignified in tone, and this number eclipses all former efforts. There is none of the school-boy drivel in these pages. The work is the effort of mature men, and it is in every way an honor to the great institution whose name it embodies.

The faculty list and the various classes are done in a way which relieves them from the dry detail of a mere list of names. All the honors and offices of the various men are added after their names, making a sort of brief college biography, very interesting indeed.

The summary shows a total of 1326 enrolled, hailing from thirty-eight states and 15 foreign countries. One can see at a glance what departments are most popular here, for of this number 509 are engaged in the different branches of engineering.

There are, in this great institution, twenty-two fraternities, with a total membership of 425, or thirty-two per cent. of the enrollment. And Cornell has a novelty in the way of fraternities:—a society for Latin Americans alone, drawing a membership from the southern part of the continent.

The *Cornellians* are nothing if not appreciative of the artistic, and to embellish the book of '91, eight full page moss-types are given, of buildings and clubs. But by far the neatest

and most valuable feature of the book is the series of four photo-gelatines of different members of the faculty. These accompany biographical sketches of the different men, and this gives a merit and value to the work which any amount of crude poetry and cruder stories could not do. *The Cornellian* is in every way an admirable work, and is only second to one in all the list of annuals.

And this one, the last I shall mention, is *The Gopher* of '91, of the University of Minnesota. It is the Jumbo of college annuals for the year. A book, octavo in size, opening on the end, containing 175 pages of material, bound in substantial English cloth with an attractive gilt title. The book is dedicated to the Hon. John S. Pillsbury, the gentleman who has been so princely in his gifts to the University. The frontispiece is a fine steel engraving of this gentleman. Then follow accounts historical and descriptive of the different departments of the University, embellished with the finest full-page moss-types of the different buildings, and smaller portraits of regents and heads of departments.

The register of students shows 1002 enrolled, and in this number, thirteen fraternities have found homes, and won over to the Greek idea a total membership of 201. This is only 18 per cent. of the total enrollment, or omitting the special colleges of law and medicine, and figuring only on legitimate fraternity ground, a ratio of forty-three to the hundred.

The Board of Editors, the faculty, and various teams and clubs are presented in full-page photo-gelatine works of the finest kind, a series of nine in all.

The literary work, like that of *The Cornellian*, strikes one as possessing the dignity and taste of maturity. The volume is high in tone, and has a value to outsiders, to any one interested in any way in colleges, whether a collegian or not, which can not be said for the majority of annuals.

The junior annual has entered upon a stage of usefulness in our American colleges that can hardly be over-estimated; valuable alike to the classes publishing, and to the institution from which it issues. *The Cornellian* and *The Gopher* are the high water mark of what juniors have accomplished so far, and '92 will have to keep late hours to beat these records.

J. PAUL GOODE, B H.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA--ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Alpha has just passed a very successful and profitable year. The year opened with eight men, and nine more have since been added. Alpha exercised her prerogative in choosing the most available men. The work of the year has been characterized by the attainment of a higher grade of scholarship in the chapter as a whole, and of a very large share of honors. There are six DELTAS in the class of '90. One filled the office of President, another Ladder Orator, a third Prophet, a fourth, Frank A. Gageby, has accepted a position as chainman of an engineering corps on a new railroad in Kentucky. The sixth, C. R. Manning, is a student in the Unitarian Theological School, but took the degree A. B. with the class of '90 from Allegheny.

Our second year in a chapter-house began in April, and we hope never to abandon the plan for the old one of living anywhere, and in any way.

I am writing this in the midst of our commencement. Deming defeated his opponent in the inter-society contest by 50 points, making $3\frac{3}{4}$ out of 8 points won by Allegheny Literary Society. The three DELTAS, Deming, Russell, and McClure, received many compliments on their work in the senior class exercises last evening. Our Russell and Shyrock are two of the three men on the Pan-Hellenic Hop committee.

Our DELTA banquet takes place at the Commercial Hotel this evening. Major C. E. Richmond is the toast-master for the occasion. A few alumni and many of the younger ex-actives are with us. The state convention at Harrisburgh has drawn a great many of our alumni from the commencement of Allegheny.

Frederick Palmer, an active Alpha, who won the greatest oration prize in college during the year, and who recently was elected editor of *The Campus*, our college bi-monthly, will do newspaper work in Florida for a New York paper the present summer.

Very fraternally,

F. E. RUSSELL.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta closes the year with eight men, and will enter at the beginning of the fall term with six.

The standing of the fraternities here is as follows: *B Θ II*, fourteen men, loses three by graduation and three from other causes, and will enter with eight men. She is strong in numbers, surpasses in athletics, and her men are average in scholarship and society. *Φ Δ Θ* is not so strong in any sense of the word as formerly. Her standing at present is lower at the Ohio University than for some time, which is saying much for *Φ Δ Θ*. One of her members will probably be expelled from college and literary society for plagiarism. What action his fraternity will take remains to be seen.

The year has been a very successful one to Beta. We have been victorious in almost everything which we have entered, and our final victory was achieved on field-day, when we succeeded in taking \$46 in prizes out of a possible \$70. We lose two men by graduation, Bros. Hoffman and McGlenen, but have two men of the coming freshmen class, ready and anxious to take their places.

Great improvements will be made at the O. U. during the coming vacation. A new chemical laboratory will be fitted up in one of the wings, electric lights placed in the chapel, and other valuable improvements made. Large additions are constantly being made to our library and museum. All things considered, this has been the most prosperous year in the history of this time-honored institution. Yet the coming year promises to greatly surpass this, and show a greatly increased attendance.

The Daily Yell, published by the fraternities of the O. U., headed by DELTA TAU, came out during Commencement week. It was well received and is a credit to the promoters, Bros. Hoffman and McGlenen.

Chapter Beta begs leave to introduce to the Fraternity at large her latest initiate, Sherman Wiseman, '93.

D. W. MCGLENEN.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The year just closed has been a prosperous one for Gamma chapter, and closing the year with eleven men, with the expectation of losing but two, we shall commence our next year with excellent prospects. Our men have made themselves prominent in all phases of college life. Bro. S. G. Nolin won the \$100 classical prize, defeating a *Φ Γ Δ*. The assigned work

was Plato's Republic, and the President in making the announcement of prizes stated that Mr. Nolin's paper was an unusually meritorious one. Bro. Sherrard was elected by the Franklin and Washington Literary Society as their debater for the next contest, but he resigned on account of excess of other work. Our boys are also well up among the college athletes. We have two members of the baseball nine, two men on the class tennis teams, and three points in our annual field-day fell to us, college records being broken in two instances.

The commencement exercises this year were very interesting, and unusually well attended, owing to the fact that this year is the twenty-fifth anniversary of the union of Washington and Jefferson colleges. Prominent alumni of the colleges from every part of the country were present, among whom were Gov. J. A. Beaver, Hon. Andrew McDonald of Florida, Hon. J. A. Wills of California, Rev. David Gregg, D. D., of Boston, Rev. C. A. Dickey, D. D., of Philadelphia, and many others. One of the most interesting features of the exercises was the history of the college, written and read by President Moffat, in which the career of the two colleges and of the united institution was followed and discussed in his usual masterly way. The commencement throughout was attended with great enthusiasm, and we look forward to next year to bring us increasing prosperity. About \$10,000 has been subscribed towards our new gymnasium, and at it is hoped this may soon be increased to a sum sufficient to warrant starting the work.

With this letter we introduce to the Fraternity our last initiate. William L. Johnson, of Canonsburg, Pa.

ROBERT LINTON.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Delta is asked to pause in the midst of final examinations and preparations for commencement, and to take time to communicate to her sister chapters the state of her mind, as reflected in an account of her present condition and the prospects for the year to come.

The condition of our mind is tranquil—perhaps jubilant. This not wholly, or indeed mainly on account of the consciousness of a year of fruitful work, but more especially because the venture of Delta's men to cross the threshold of another year is bound to be triumphant. That the work done is sufficient to assure the chapter of a fair start, with a sure footing, evidences perhaps as strongly as anything, that our grip on life is not a weakening one.

Since the last number of THE RAINBOW, Arthur P. Beard-

sell of '93 has been initiated, and two other members of the class pledged. Beside these there are affiliated to us two men attending one of Michigan's "feeders" to the University, and Bro. George Bunday of Epsilon will enter the junior class here next October. With these reinforcements, those of the active chapter who will return are prepared to put their best foot forward and ensure our just proportion of the next Freshman class.

This year the chapter loses three strong men, but the broader field of life gains them, and our fraternal regard goes with them. Bro. Kempf will graduate from the Literary Department, and Bros. Coburn and Baird, having previously finished the literary course, graduates with the law class.

The great event at the U. of M. this spring was the presentation of the *Menæchmei* of Plautus in the original tongue. The sophomore class furnished the actors, who proved themselves more than amateurs. Bro. A. C. Lewerenz took one of the leading roles, and was declared by all unusually talented in interpreting the character of the old man.

The chapter received a short visit from Bro. W. A. McAndrew, '86, now principal of the Hyde Park schools, during May. Bro. McAndrew is the "back-bone" of the proposed Rocky Mountain trip, which university professors and students will take this summer. A mountain peak is to be named Mount Michigan.

Commencement exercises will begin Monday, June 23rd, and continue until the following Thursday, when a class, including all departments, numbering 450 will be given diplomas. Dr. White, of Cornell, will deliver the commencement oration. This letter is written too early to give any particulars or any account of commencement week.

With the best wishes for every Frater who is to commence his active life, and with the hope that the long summer months may be passed pleasantly by all, Delta will close with this letter her history for the year 1889-'90.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

If Epsilon's report in this number be somewhat lengthy, we trust we shall be pardoned as it will be a welcome relief to the monotonous silence issuing from this chapter since last fall term. We have not been dead or sleeping, however, in proof of which we would respectfully call to witness our eight initiates of the year, also the division conference and a large number of local affairs too numerous to mention. It has indeed been a banner year in the prosperity of Epsilon. During

the fall term we passed five (5) men through the portals of Deltaism; in the winter we did nothing except to pledge one man, and this term we have initiated three more. And now let me introduce them to you in order of initiation: R. L. Parmeter, Albion; Merlin Resch, Charlotte; A. C. Estes, Menden; R. Clyde Ford, Litchfield; C. B. Allen, Spring Arbor; Geo. F. Sheldon, Albion; G. Glenn Newell, Grand Rapids; Tom C. Snell, Albion.

In getting Bro. Sheldon, we evened things up with Sigma Chi, to whom we lost our only man of the year, besides scoring a victory over Alpha Tau Omega.

And right here let me say a word as to the condition of our rivals. We have great respect for Sigma Chi, which is the only fraternity here of much importance with which we antagonize. They have some good men, are five years old here, and already are erecting a chapter hall. Last year was an important one in their career here, but this year they have been resting on their honors, or to use their expression, *conservative*, and to use ours, retrograding.

In a recent number of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* we are scored for losing a man to them. Yes, we did. The contest was a very spirited one and we lost. We swallowed our defeat gracefully, however, and at the same time retaliated by pledging Bro. Sheldon. Yet so elated were they over their success that they called in their alumni for miles around, the loud tom-tom was brought forth from its long resting place, and the festive whang-doodle sounded in great shape, while the only *eclat* we made in the initiation of any of our eight men, was at the time of the division conference. Yet we cannot blame our friend Sigma Chi, for it was their only initiate of the year. Alpha Tau Omega is only nominally our rival.

In athletics we are coming up, while at the same time maintaining our high social reputation and standing among the fair sex. Upon the Board of Directors of *The Pleiad* we have a large majority.

Quite recently we sent out an annual report of the chapter to our alumni, which will put us in closer connection with them and will, we trust, bear fruit worthy of the effort.

At the close of last year, owing to the dropping out of a number of the old "war horses," we had feared we would be left weak, at least numerically. But the realization of the imminent crisis was strength in itself, and the young blood with the speedy infusion of new talent at the opening of the fall term developed some of the greatest hustlers ever known here. Our ranks were still further diminished at the beginning of the present term by the absence of Bros. Armstrong, Estes and Allen, yet there are, including our latest, fifteen who answer

to roll call each Saturday evening.

We have distinguished ourselves in the way of two or three spreads to our lady friends, receiving complimentary notices from the Detroit dailies and the local papers here.

Judging from the letters received from time to time we modestly think that the division conference must have been a success which would reflect no discredit upon Epsilon. Yet we think it was not so much our ability as entertainers that made it what it was as the stamp and calibre of the delegates. We were proud of them, and honestly we are willing to compare our conference picture with that of any division conference in the Fraternity. We beg leave to apologize for the delay in the appearance of the minutes, but owing to a mistake on the cover (which was not ours) they all had to be returned to the printer and rebound.

Death, the unwelcome visitor, has again entered the fold of our alumni and again has taken one of the brightest, most energetic, and best. Bro. Chas. M. Kimball, '88, well known throughout the Fraternity, died at his home in Martin, Mich., in the middle of January. Although he died of quick consumption, yet when here he was always one of the most active and healthy of fellows, and his death, coming as it did before his star had reached its meridian, brings the thought all the more forcibly home to us how essential it is for us to be always prepared.

On the afternoon of March 7th we were surprised and gladdened by the sudden dropping in upon us of Bro. Babcock while en-route for Chicago. His call was of short duration, much to our regret, being only from one train to the next. We gave him our best DELTA welcome. We feel very much pleased at the flattering report Bro. B. has given us. Yet we shall not allow it to turn our head, but shall ever strive to further the interests of DELTA TAU DELTA.

We have recently added a fine piano to the furniture of our hall, and at the beginning of the term were the happy recipients of a beautiful representation of Faust and Margeurite in Florentine statuary from ten of our charming young lady friends.

Among the most noteworthy honors of the year might be mentioned the presidencies of the class of '92, the Y. M. C. A., the three literary societies, winner in the prize contest in the Department of Oratory, and editor-in-chief of the college monthly, *The Pleiads*.

We graduate one man this year, E. J. Townsend, who will enter the University of Michigan next fall.

Very fraternally,

ALLEN J. WILDER.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The year just closed has been a fairly prosperous one for Zeta. Although few in numbers, yet we do not lack in enthusiasm for the Fraternity. We had six active members during the year, two of whom, Bros. Purdy and Tryon, have graduated, leaving four men to begin the next year. Of our rivals, each chapter loses from one to six men, either by graduation or withdrawal. $\Delta \Upsilon$ loses two by graduation, $B \theta$ Π four by graduation and two by withdrawal. $\Delta K E$ and $A \Delta \Phi$ each lose one. Considering these figures, our chances for next year are very good, and we confidently expect to capture several good men.

In looking back over the year's record, although we find many things which could have been done better, yet we are satisfied that the year has been a good one. All our members have stood well in their classes. We have been represented in all the various departments of student life. Two actives and one alumnus were on the glee club, which has been doing most excellent work during the year. We had one man on the ball team which won the championship in the Northern Ohio Intercollegiate League with a clean record of six games won and none lost. Bro. Cannon, of the freshman class, received an appointment for the prize speaking contest, held the Monday before commencement.

We were visited by a number of DELTAS on Decoration Day, who had come to attend the dedication of the Garfield memorial in Cleveland.

Bro. McCune, of Chapter Nu, has a position in Cleveland, and intends to make this city his home.

At this close of another year, it becomes our most painful task to announce the first death on our chapter roll, that of Bro. Chas. S. Clarke, who passed away on the 26th of May, at his home in Cuyahoga Falls, O. Bro. Clarke was a member of the class of '89, but left school in his sophomore year. He went to Kansas where he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He was one of the members of the firm of Heiner & Clarke, of Larned, Kansas, and afterwards became assistant editor of the *Chronoscope*. He was compelled to retire from business life on account of ill-health, and went to New Mexico, whence he returned a short time ago to his former home at Cuyahoga Falls, where he died, at a time when his prospects for the future were most bright. He is mourned by a large circle of DELTA friends, who loved him as a brother.

J. J. THOMAS.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

It is with some degree of honest pride that Eta presents to her sister chapters a review of her year's work. The late date of the commencement at Buchtel will necessitate omitting a mention of many events, such as contest, addresses, etc.

This has been a great year for Buchtel. The benefits of John R. Buchtel's gift of \$416,000, (he is a member of Eta) have begun to be apparent. W. H. Ryder's legacy will reach \$30,000. Ferdinand Schumacher has added \$1,000 to the library fund, which is almost complete. J. H. Pendleton, of Akron, has endowed two annual law prizes. The museum has been greatly increased, Prof. E. W. Claypole having added to it from his European trip.

Athletics have had a great boom. Our nine, while it lacks the skill of an experienced team, placed Buchtel fourth in the inter-collegiate contest; Kenyon, Dennison, Wooster, Ohio State, and Buchtel being the contestants. Our team's grounds are very fine.

So much for Buchtel, now for Eta. The prosperity of the college could not but reflect upon the chapter, and Eta reports seven men for the year's work. We got every man we invited, in spite of great opposition in the case of three. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ initiated but one man, and $\Pi \chi \chi$ (local) but two. We have purchased five badges. We shall graduate three men; but shall start with a chapter of ten in the fall, and two men pledged.

Our annual ball and banquet, held March 28th, was pronounced the "swellest" party ever given in Akron. For over an hour the carriages passed between the college and the dancing hall, where the DELTAS in full dress led their ladies through the dances until midnight. We banqueted until 4:30 a. m. We entertained guests from Meadville, Cleveland, Painesville, Washington Court House, Greenville, Delaware, and Willoughby. On the following day we opened our hall to the college ladies. It is pronounced the most elegantly furnished hall in the Fraternity. On June 25th will be held the Choctaw picnic at Silver Lake, which will close Eta's festivities for the year.

During commencement week we initiate Victor Herrick, of Akron, Ohio, Charles Mignin of Bryan, O., and Phil. Murrill, of Williamsport, Pa. We also introduce our last initiates Bryant and James Campbell, of Willoughby.

In college honors we have become conspicuous. Bro. Campbell, '93, is president of the State Athletic Association, and Bro. Rowley of the local association. Bro. Bonner is chairman of the gymnasium and field-day committee. Bros. Andrew and Rowley took second and third places in the oratorical con-

test, a $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ taking first place in the local and state contests. Bro. Mignin is his class orator.

Rev. H. S. McCollister, the first president of Buchtel College, now of Cambridge, Mass., will deliver the annual address. He was one of Eta's first initiates. $\Delta T \Delta$ was the first frater to enter Buchtel. Being distrustful of secret societies, Mr. McCollister allowed it to enter on condition that he be initiated; so he and Mr. Buchtel, the founder, were initiated as honorary members.* Mr. Buchtel has gently hinted that the dignity of president and founder did not appall the friends of darkness in the early days of $\Delta T \Delta$.

Bro. James Ford is president of the Alumni Association; Bro. Voris will deliver the oration. Two of our '90 men will take honors. In the tennis tournament $\Delta T \Delta$ took first championship, completely shutting out $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$, and losing but one set to $II K E$. Bro. A. J. Rowley took first honors in the Ashton Prize contest, the second honors being taken by a "barb". $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$ was frozen out entirely. The prizes are \$40 and \$20. Bro. F. G. Wieland was chosen to deliver the class toast for '90 at the annual dinner, June 26th.

F. G. WIELAND.

[* At the time referred to, early in the history of the Fraternity, there was no law against the initiation of honorary members. President McCollister and Mr. Buchtel took an interest in the new chapter, and were asked to become a part of it.—ED.]

THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

Right in the midst of our commencement exercises we are compelled to send in our report, before either "field day" or "class day" exercises have been reviewed.

We can speak of what has already transpired, but could we have had it our own way we would have deferred writing this chapter letter until after field-day and class-day exercises.

Since our last letter we have initiated two men, whose names we take great pleasure in reporting. The first, Mr. J. E. Wayman, is a member of the present freshman class, is a promising orator, and president of his class. The other, Mr. Zwinglians Moore, is a promising young man, a member of the same class, and one to whom we look forward with a good deal of interest as a "frat" man.

This year's graduates rob us of four very fine men. Mr. E. S. Mackley goes to China as a missionary the coming fall. Theta prides herself in being able to send a man so competent. Mr. W. P. Bentley, a warm sympathizer of $\Delta T \Delta$ and a member of $\Phi K \Psi$, accompanies him as a select missionary to be supported by the students of this college,

The other members of our chapter graduating this year are B. S. Ferrall, Melanchthon Moore, and Alfred Harris. We cannot tell until after Thursday who will receive first and second honors, but we think that *B & M* will take first, and probably both first and second honors, although we are pushing them closely.

Our year has been a prosperous one, Bethany College looks forward to increased prosperity and feels confident that her prosperity will grow from year to year. She has been endowed, and within the year she has received a new dormitory through the kindness of an alumnus.

With all our success our boys have been very negligent about paying their dues. We have been trying within the last few days to have all collected in so as to send in the full amount of our indebtedness, at least by the close of the term.

On Friday evening June 13th we enjoyed a very fine banquet, twenty one couples being present. The banquet was served at the Hudson House, Wellsburg, W. Va.

Several of our boys do not expect to be able to return next year. They may however go to schools where they can unite with some other chapters and we hope they may.

Most sincerely,

HORACE G. WILL.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

This term Iota has eleven actives and two alumni among the instructors connected with the college, and these two alumni count as actives when advice is needed or work is to be done. The chapter is in good condition, being especially strong in numbers as well as quality in the lower classes, there being four freshmen and three sophomores, and we expect another fine freshman to become one of us soon.

We have enough opposition to keep us alive, having to fight a large Phi Delta Theta chapter and four local societies whose memberships each run above thirty-five. The chapter is in good enough financial condition to warrant us in fitting up an extra room next to our chapter room. We shall have it plastered and a dancing floor put in before our banquet at the close of this term.

In class and college honors we more than hold our own.

Yours fraternally,

J. L. POTTER.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

The Quinquennial Re-Union of Hillsdale College this spring was the greatest affair in the history of the college. No other event in her history ever brought so many of her old students together. The ancient and modern DELTAS were there and the hearty handshake showed that the spirit of Deltiasm came along.

The year's work of our boys has not been discouraging and we have been complimented considerably by our alumni upon the present prosperous condition of the chapter. Kappa has been very successful in the class-room and in the open societies. She has upon her roll the names of more than an average share of the representative men of the college, as figures will show. She has two presidents out of the three in the gentlemen's literary societies, and seven anniversary speakers. The senior address to undergraduates on class day was given by Bro. U. G. B. Pierce, and responded to by Bro. E. D. Reynolds, orator of the junior class.

During the spring term the DELTS gave a reception to the Kappa Kappa Gammas at Bro. Martindale's.

Kappa has been a little conservative in securing men during the past year, and as she has initiated but two men, they ought to be good ones. Let me introduce Bro. C. P. Hulse, of Wisconsin, our latest addition. Bro. Hulse is without an equal in his class. In Greek and Latin his record is perfect; he is also a freshman prize orator. He is already very prominent among the members of his class and in the school in general.

We lose three men by graduation: Bro. H. E. Heckenlively goes out to study law; Bro. Paul Ridout goes to Wyoming Territory to teach; Bro. U. G. B. Pierce takes a post-graduate course at Harvard preparatory to ministerial work. The outlook for our chapter next year is flattering, and if the work brings no misfortune upon Kappa's sons we shall stand about as follows: two freshmen, five sophomores, three juniors, and five seniors.

Our rivals have some excellent men in the class room, but *Δ T Δ* is the only Fraternity that keeps out of "prepdom." Phi Delta Theta goes down to the fourth preparatory department for her initiates.

During the summer vacation some of the boys will stay in Hillsdale to study, others will rusticate, and others will do the world good by selling books. It may be gratifying to the Brothers to learn that Bro. E. D. Reynolds is down for an address at Waldron, Mich., on July 4th.

The next year will make some changes among the professors at Hillsdale. Prof. S. E. Haynes, *Δ T Δ*, who has been

Professor of Mathematics and Physics for twenty years, has resigned to accept a position in the mining school at Houghton, Mich. Prof. S. W. Norton, *J T J*, Acting Alumni Professor of Belles Lettres and Logic, will not be with the college next year. Of our other old members, three have been elected this year to their state legislatures, two in the Senate and one in the House. Bro. Hopkins, of Illinois, is still a member of Congress. One has been acting President of Berea College, Kentucky, and another has been offered the presidency of Keskaya College at Pen Yan, N. Y. Kappa Chapter has seven trustees of Hillsdale College. During commencement week Bro. Will Carleton was the Poet at the Alpha Kappa Phi Re-Union, and Bro. L. A. Crandall delivered the oration at the Alumni Re-Union. Bro. J. W. Mauck was president of the Alumni Association.

The college graduated twenty-nine in the class of '90. The endowment fund of the college was increased, but how much we are unable to say at present.

We were especially pleased with the work done and the exercises presented by the boys of *J T J*, at both the anniversaries and commencement. If diligence has any reward and victory any success, then the coming year can only bear good fruit as a reward of past exertion.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

The last letter Chapter Mu wrote was truly a useless expedition to find *THE RAINBOW*, for that paper was already published when that epistle reached Minneapolis. This accounts for the non-appearance of our letter.

Our year's work is now finished. The chapter closed its doors on ten active members. Two of those, V. K. McElheny and Henry Brownell, were seniors and will not return. The remaining eight expect to be back next fall. In addition at least three former members will return and complete their course.

Since our last letter Brother Geo. Chatterton, '92, who has been out all the year, returned and took up his work about the middle of last term. In addition, we have taken in three new men this term. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity Herbert C. Marshall, '91, McCaskill, '93, and Walter A. Draper, '93. Bro. Idleman left school at the close of the winter term. His address now is Portland, Oregon.

We feel that during the year our chapter has not only sustained itself, but advanced. We have been known as the most

conservative chapter in our college. No weaklings have depleted our strength. Even when we most needed members, it was deemed wiser to be strong in few members than weak in many. We are after no mixed crowd for the sake of a larger throng.

The positions we hold in school are as follows: Brother McElheny, as has been told in a previous letter, is Editor-in-Chief of the *College Transcript*, and was Business Manager of the college annual, *The Bijou*. Bro. Brownell was Business Manager on the *Transcript* until he became ill. He is now on the literary staff. Bro. Bornes has been elected by Cresto to represent her in the oratorical contest next year. He was also declaimer in Cresto Annual. Bro. Keating has also been elected as a contestant from Zeta. In addition he has taught physiology all the year. Bro. Doan was major of the battalion till the middle of the winter term, when he tendered his resignation. Bro. Doan delivered the sophomore oration on the 22nd of February, was elected as one of a committee of two to prepare and perform a drama for Athenian Annual, and is local editor and business manager of the *Poetical Student* for the following year.

Next year we shall be in good shape. One year ago six seniors, all very strong men, graduated. So much vitality being taken from us so suddenly proved a very heroic operation. We have been a year recovering, but are the same beings with the same principles and hopes. We close much stronger than when we started, and expect to be in a more flourishing condition than we now are, upon the opening of school next fall.

The following old DELTAS were with us at commencement time: Rev. Gilbert Austin, '82, Rev. McElfreoh, Rev. Will McGurder, '85, Rev. Alpheus Austin, '85, Prof. Wm. Porter, '85, Prof. A. L. Banker, '86, Prof. Frank Dyer, '89, Rev. E. H. Hughes, '89, Geo. Allen, '92.

W. L. Y. DAVIS.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

At the close of the college year, Tau is able to look back over a year of successful work, and into the future with brightest prospects. We have no great achievements to chronicle, but what we have been able to accomplish is a source of great satisfaction to us. Shortly after the opening of college, four new men were initiated, increasing our number to eleven. These men are what true DELTAS should be, and they have been a great credit to the chapter.

In the distribution of honors Tau has received an ample

share. Her loyal sons have been prominent in every notable movement in the college life. She had a representation on the foot-ball team, which has achieved so much success during the past year. Four out of the sixteen members of the Glee Club bear her ensign. One of the editors of this year's *Oriflamme*, the college annual, is a DELTA, and we also have a representative on the newly elected staff for the succeeding year. Our men are popular and influential in the college, and command a general respect not exceeded by that of any other chapter at the institution. We are now looking forward to securing a chapter hall in the finest public building in Lancaster City, situated on one of the principal streets near the center of the town. We have some excellent men in prospect for next year, several of whom are strongly rushed by our rivals.

Bro. Hall was valedictorian at the anniversary of the Diagnothian Literary Society, and Bro. Harnish was one of the orators. On that occasion Tau held a very enjoyable banquet.

In the departure of Bro. Rimer from college, we have lost a very dear and very influential brother. He departed with the intention of entering Princeton College.

The past year has been a very successful one for F. and M. The foot-ball team and the Glee Club have advertised the college more extensively than it has ever before been advertised, and these organizations themselves rank not far below the best in the state. Dr. J. S. Stahr, who acted as president pro tem for the past year, has been elected to fill that position permanently. At a meeting of the alumni and citizens on the college campus on June 18th, funds were raised for a gymnasium. Ground will be broken for this structure immediately, and the corner stone will be laid at the opening of college next fall.

On Sunday morning, June 15th, the commencement exercises began with the Baccalaureate sermon by President Stahr. On Monday evening the junior oratorical contest was held in the college chapel. The number of contestants was six, and all the orations were finely composed and well spoken. The prize was awarded to Wm. H. Keller, $\Phi K \Sigma$. On Tuesday evening a very able address was delivered in the Court House before the literary societies by Gen. Hastings, of Bellefonte, Pa. On Thursday morning, June 19th, commencement exercises were held in the college chapel. Ten out of the graduating class of twenty-three were chosen as orators. Bros. Hall and Lampe were among the graduates.

On Wednesday evening, June 18th, the active members of Chapter Tau, together with a number of alumni, held their annual banquet at Comeny's Restaurant. It was past one o'clock

when the brethren dispersed, having spent a most delightful evening.

J. CAL. BOLGER.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

During the past collegiate year Chi has held its own. We lost through withdrawal a very valuable member in A. E. Duerr, but our best wishes are with him for success at West Point.

Our pledged men are five in number. These are at the Kenyon Military Academy and proved themselves worthy of our colors at their field day last week. Beeson took four prizes for various feats and Hoglen won applause from all sides by beating the interstate record of the pole vault by one inch. He also took other prizes and is known as the "Hummer" of the K. M. A.

In base ball all Chapter Chi is in the nine, occupying very important positions and having first place in batting and second in fielding. In tennis we hold first place by common consent in singles and are to try our skill in doubles next week. We have entered many contests for field day and have great hopes of success.

The Rev. Dr. Bodine, who for fourteen years has been president of the college, has presented his resignation. No action has been taken but it is to be hoped that he will stay. The Rev. Dr. Seibt, of Brockport, N. Y., has accepted the office of dean of the Theological Seminary, and Rev. Walter Mitchell, author of "Bryan Maurice", has accepted the chaplaincy of the college.

Chi expects to increase her membership three hundred per cent. next fall! This looks like a very glaring statement, but we shall then have a snug little chapter, which now extends to all her sister chapters the season's greetings and best wishes.

CHAS. T. WALKLEY.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

During the past year Rho has made a very fair showing. We did not capture many men in the freshman class, but we have taken in three men during the year. We introduce Bro. Ludlow, '92, tennis champion of the college. We close with sixteen men and begin next year with nine, but I think before college has been long open our chapter will be fourteen strong.

We have made progress in another direction; Rho celebrated her sixteenth anniversary in her new chapter house.

Ten men live in it, and I will try to give our sister chapters some idea of how we are fixed, hoping by so doing to gain two points: first, to make them follow our example; second, to excite some curiosity in the hearts of our brother DELTAS, so that they will not slight us in passing through New York, as, I am sorry to say, is their custom. The house is a three-story brown stone front with a high stoop, making the basement really equal to a story. In the basement front we have a billiard room, which we find affords much amusement. On the main floor is the sitting room, parlor, or whatever it may be called, and the meeting room. The sitting room has a piano, numerous comfortable chairs, some antique oak, and some modern designs, but all of a different kind; a rug, lounge, book-cases well-filled, and large oak tables. The effect of the room is very pretty, being terra cotta in the main with gilt, white and light green trimming. The house throughout is furnished with new Brussels carpets, which make it look very home-like. The bed-rooms are furnished most comfortably, each having a single bed. The rooms have a number of hangings, portieres being used a great deal. The whole effect of the house is one of substantial comfort, and has a tendency to impress one that our chapter is in a good condition. It is a home, and when one thinks of returning to such quarters it lessens the hardship of leaving the comforts of home.

During commencement week we gave a large reception which was chaperoned by Mrs. Morton, wife of our Vice-President, and other prominent ladies. It would be an undertaking to give many graduate personals as our alumni are in such close connection with the chapter that we could go on forever. Rho is blessed with an alumni to be envied by any chapter. All the fraternities at Stevens are in houses and in a very prosperous condition. Extending to all the hospitality of our roof, I remain,

Yours fraternally,

NICHOLAS S. HILL, Jr.

Λ T Λ House, 418 Bloomfield St., Hoboken.

OMEGA—IOWA STATE COLLEGE.

While our sister colleges are holding their commencement exercises, we are closing the first term of our school year with the customary junior exhibition, in which Messrs. Dyer and Ballreich, two of Omega's three juniors, secured honorable positions and did credit to themselves and the chapter.

The term just closed has been a time of systematic warfare on the part of the "barbs" against the fraternities, which has

culminated in nothing unless it be a strengthening of the fraternal bonds which unite our little band.

At the beginning of next term we hope to be able to report a good number of new members, which will show for itself the condition of our chapter.

The pleasures of the term were reversed near the close by Bro. Thornburg being confined to the hospital by a severe attack of rheumatism, from which he is now recovering quite rapidly ; and by Bro. Davidson being called home to attend the funeral of his father. Bro. Davidson has the sympathy of not only his DELTA brothers, but of the citizens of the state, among whom the deceased was a prominent and influential worker.

The event of the term was our annual reception given the 18th of June. The program of the evening consisted first of a literary session closed with a song by the young ladies, composed by one of their number. It was received with such incessant applause that they were finally persuaded to favor us with a second of similar character. This was followed by a social or conversational "hop", after which we retired to the dining hall of the West Hotel, where we partook of the temporal blessings so dear to the heart of every DELTA, and listened to several entertaining toasts which made us all feel that it was good to be there. The remainder of the evening was passed with various social amusements. Fraternalism reigned supreme, and when good-byes were said all pronounced it a most pleasant and successful evening.

SPENCER HAVEN.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

Another school year has passed away ; a year not abounding in most brilliant work, a year not most profitable to Xi in obtaining new men ; still each member feels that it has been a year of experience, and goes away knowing that he has been well rewarded for all his trouble.

Six men mustered in our halls at the beginning of the spring term. Each was determined to do his best in furthering the interests of the Fraternity. But before the term was half over, they were somewhat disheartened by the fact that two fraternities disappeared almost at the same time. The Alpha Tau Omegas, owing to disapproval of the feelings manifested towards each other by the various fraternities, and the Kappa Alpha Thetas, on account of internal trouble in the chapter, both sent in their charters and will no longer appear in the fraternity circle at Simpson. This had a discouraging effect upon

Xi's members for a time, but they soon recovered and went to work with renewed energy. And as a result the prospects for next year are promising. Several pledged men will be initiated.

The commencement at Simpson was an event long to be remembered. We had our annual banquet during commencement week. There were present about thirteen couples. The reception was held in our halls, and the banquet at the Madison House. The Tri-Delts also had a banquet and DELTA TAU DELTA was well represented there. As some of the other fraternities were unwilling, *The Tangent* was not published this year, but will probably appear in '91. The Simpson nine won three games during the week. Xi had one member in the nine.

Our chapter library has been continually increasing and we shall have several hundred volumes in a year or two.

Xi wishes a joyous vacation to all DELTAS.

J. M. JAMIESON.

BETA BETA—DEPAUW UNIVERSITY.

Beta Beta has just closed her most prosperous year. We have had fourteen men this year, who have all stood well in the classes of the college. We graduated four men, of whom one, Bro. West, was elected to $\phi \beta \kappa$.

This commencement was one of the most interesting that DePauw has ever had. Col. Sheppard, of the *Mail and Express*, addressed the senior class,—a relief from the tedious old "commencement day." On the following day President John was inaugurated. DePauw has had more students this year than ever before,—nearly 1100.

CHAS. H. POUCHER.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

This closes another successful year for Beta Epsilon. We entered upon the campaign of '89-'90 with eleven men; since that time, we have initiated five worthy men into mysteries of DELTA TAU DELTA. During the year we have lost three. Bro. Strozier, '82, left college on account of the death of his father. Bro. Swift, '92, was compelled to leave college on account of his health. Bro. Moore, '93, who had made an enviable record in his class, having taken the first mark in the fall term and had good prospects of sustaining that record, was taken with paralysis and left college about the 1st of May. He will com-

plete his education at Southwestern University, Texas, if his health will permit.

We lose three by graduation this year, Bros. Kelley, Landmin, and Starr, all of whom graduate with distinction. All of the undergraduates expect to return next year.

The medals for excellence in the several departments and for the best essays have not yet been awarded, but we can reasonably expect two or three, as we know what the boys have done.

On the 28th of June Emory will have closed the most prosperous year in her history. There has been a very good attendance, no larger, perhaps, than in some preceeding years, but more studious and moral. As a proof of this, but two boys have been expelled. The endowment fund has recently been increased one hundred thousand dollars. A chair of applied mathematics will be introduced next year. Our commencement, which will begin June 20th, will no doubt be a success. Bishops Haywood and Fitzgerald and Rev. Sam Jones will preach on Sunday of commencement week, and Justice I. Q. C. Lamar is the Alumni orator.

Our rival fraternities here are $\Lambda \Phi$, $K \Lambda$, (Southern) $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$, $\Lambda T \Omega$, $K \Sigma$, and $\Sigma \Lambda$, all of which have a sufficient membership, and all succeed in part, at least, of what they regard as the true object of their fraternities. We have been on good terms with our rivals and we hope ever to merit their favor and esteem.

ROWLAND B. DANIEL.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Beta Zeta has just closed the fourth year of her renewed activity. The year's work has been harmonious, beneficial and fairly prosperous. It is a recognized fact, however, that the most has not been made of our opportunities. There is an evident need of an inflation of real fraternity spirit, and a revivifying of DELTA enthusiasm. In a general way, the year has been a success. Old debts have been liquidated, some impetus has been given to the social standing of the chapter; our athletic prowess has been the pride of the college, and high class grades have been maintained.

The chapter commenced the year with thirteen men. Since then there have been added five good, loyal DELTAS. The names of F. F. Hummel, '93, of La Fontaine, Ind., and Will R. Jewell, '94, of Danville, Ill., have not heretofore been reported. Beta Zeta's class of '90 is the largest in her history.

It numbers six, all of whom, we believe, are fully worthy of the Fraternity's confidence and esteem. The honors of commencement day were taken by Bro. J. N. Jessup in an oration on "The Demosthenes of America." This oration was said to be one of the finest ever delivered in the university. We send forth the class with the utmost faith in their future success and the credit they will reflect on both chapter and Fraternity.

During the year, our relations with rival fraternities have been of a very amicable nature. Aside from an attack made on the correspondent of THE RAINBOW in the last Sigma Chi *Quarterly*, there has been little to mar the harmony of fraternal relations.

The university itself seems to be entering on an era of prosperity which should presage good fortune to the chapter. Our new observatory is now in order. The telescope is considered an excellent one, and a valuable acquisition. The new preparatory building, library and gymnasium is under roof. The structure is remarkably handsome and its conveniences admirable. The preparatory department will be presided over by Bro. Omar Wilson, '87. Bro. Wilson was one of the bulwarks of Beta Zeta in '80—'81. The Armstrong chair of Germanic languages has been endowed for Bro. Thos. C. Howe, '89. Bro. Howe is now on his way to Germany to spend a year there in preparation for his work.

Never before has the university done so much advertising nor seemingly been so full of enthusiasm. Consequently, we anticipate great things for the future, and hope Beta Zeta will be strengthened by the increased prosperity of the university.

H. S. SCHELL.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

The year with us has been very profitable and decidedly pleasant. Fraternity life at the University of Minnesota has undergone revolutions, yet Beta Eta is only more firmly fixed in the esteem of all who are familiar with the Greeks of our college.

The only regret which the close of the year brings is that thereby we lose four men who have endeared themselves to us in every way. During all the exercises of commencement week the boys of our chapter felt proud of the men who represented them in the class of '90. Bros. Gilman and Hayden have gone to fill responsible positions in Idaho and Montana. In the departure of Bro. Hayden the university loses the best all-round athlete which she has ever had. Bro. Dann, who was compell-

ed by a severe illness to lose a month of his last term, by great diligence succeeded in finishing with his class. Since commencement he has lost his father. Bro. West has already obtained an excellent position at his chosen occupation as a member of the reportorial staff of *The Minneapolis Tribune*.

Despite these losses we shall begin the new year with ten men, unbounded energy and enthusiasm, and just confidence enough to win.

And still they come ! Beta Theta Pi, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Upsilon, and Pi Beta Phi represent the acquisitions to our fraternities the past year, while Delta Kappa Epsilon represents the accusations. It comes from good authority that Alpha Tau Omega will soon be abroad in this part of the land.

Both Bro. Hogeland and Bro. Warnock of '93 will return to resume their work in September.

Bro. Head has been the successful captain of the "U" ball nine during the present season.

Bro. Schumacher retains a place in the faculty, having been promoted to an instructorship in the Department of Physics. Bro. Babcock takes his place in the same body as instructor in history.

We are represented on '92's Junior Annual board by the writer of this article, who has also been chosen by the board to fill the position of business manager.

LYMAN L. PIERCE.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Beta Theta Chapter has been pursuing an even course this term with sixteen members. Our commencement does not take place until August, so we must not be expected to furnish as much news as other chapters who have all their closing exercises to write of. Yet we have some successes to record. One, and that of the first order at the University of the South, is the winning of the gold medal by Bro. Black at the Inter-Collegiate Oratorical Contest, on May 2nd, in the Tennessee Capitol. For eight years Sewanee has competed annually with the other colleges of the state for this medal and has won it five times. Four of the six contestants this time were *Σ A E*'s; Black was the only *Β T Β*. Our boys gave him a banquet after his return and did the thing in good style.

On June 14th Bro. Craig and the writer were awarded respectively, the Best Old Member's medal, and the Best New Member's medal, at the anniversary of the Sigma Epsilon Literary Society. Bro. Craig, who leaves here in August, was also

awarded the Society's diploma for long, distinguished, and faithful service. This honor has very rarely been given and is highly prized. Bro. Fearnley was anniversary essayist.

In the literary contests between the two societies, which occur during commencement week, Beta Theta figures to some extent. Black is one of the Pi Omega orators for the cup. Louis Tucker is one of the Pi Omega essayists for the essay cup. Fearnley and Stuck are the two Sigma Epsilon essayists for the cup. Stuck is one of the contest debaters for Sigma Epsilon and Tucker for the Pi Omega. So it will be seen that we are trying hard to keep up *B Θ*'s reputation in a literary way.

In athletics we are doing well also. We have three men on the university nine—Johnston, Brown and Flournoy. Johnston, "Flynn," as his friends call him, is captain of the Sewanee nine, and Wilbur Brown is pitcher. We play Vanderbilt here on the 19th and hope to beat her again as we have always done on our own ground.

We shall probably lose only one man this term, R. E. L. Craig, who will graduate in divinity, and after taking his B. A. degree, will probably be ordained to the Diaconate. We have no wholesale exodus to fear, as upon previous occasions, and have fair prospects for the maintenance of the chapter's name and standing. We hope to have a grand re-union here next month. We hope to have Dashills, Crockett, Harris, Noll, and others with us on that occasion. Black should have written this chapter letter, but he vowed that if he had to do it he would omit all mention of the oratorical contest. So the honor fell to me, and I must omit all mention of *The University of the South Magazine*. That is nearer my heart just now than anything else.

Fraternally,
HUDSON STUCK.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

Beta Iota, I think, will always look back with pride and satisfaction upon the year just closed. Starting out in October under the two greatest obstacles a chapter has to contend with, extreme youthfulness and small numbers, she has grown to be, not only in numbers, but in general worth, the *strongest* chapter, in my opinion, at the university.

We now number 14 men who love and take a pride in Deltaism. The hard work done this year by our chapter has gained for the Fraternity a standing here which some of six or eight years' establishment have not attained.

As soon as our numbers would justify it we rented a nicely furnished hall, well heated and lighted and furnished with the necessary appliances. Our chapter not only as a whole stands well, but in every department of the university, law, medicine, civil engineering and academic, our men stand at the head in their respective departments.

And right here it is not inappropriate to say something about this institution in which Deltaism has so lately been introduced, for if its real character and high standard were better known, especially to our Northern brothers, the difficulties we have overcome in establishing our chapter on so firm a footing would be better appreciated. The University of Virginia was planned and built by Thomas Jefferson, and was inspired by his powerful intellect and liberal ideas. It was divided into the law, medical and academic departments, which last was subdivided into the schools of Latin, Greek, mathematics, moral philosophy, natural philosophy, chemistry, modern languages, Hebrew and Sanscrit, it being left entirely to the student both as to the number and character of his studies. The law department is the best on the continent in thoroughness of instruction, and the standard required for the degree is 5-6. Her academic degree of Master of Arts is acknowledged in German universities,—and, besides the Johns Hopkins, is the only American M. A. degree so honored. In wealth and numbers this institution doesn't stand as well as a good many other American colleges, but for thoroughness of work required and for the average social standing of the men who are educated here, she has no superior, if any equal. So I hope that any of our brothers who contemplate taking a university course—and I mean *university*, not a *college*, course—will make some inquiries about Beta Iota's birth-place, where they will meet with hospitable and cordial fraters.

Our prospects for next year are most promising. We shall start out with eight old men and two or three already "spotted." Next session we intend pursuing a course which I would advise to our sister chapters, that is, to be conservative, to be deliberate, weighing well every man before he is approached, letting mere numbers be a minor consideration. Our Fraternity is of a character to draw the best men of the best schools in the country, and she can but suffer by admitting men little known and hastily considered.

Other fraternities are doing quite well. The Alpha chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha has gone to pieces, some of the men going into other fraternities. Omicron of Beta Theta Pi has been much strengthened by the absorption of the Mystics (Phi

Theta Alpha). The Kappa Sigmas have been quite conservative this year, initiating very few men.

MacCracken went to Chattanooga to our division conference, had a huge time and came back full of enthusiasm and "pointers".

DeNott, our pride, who is in his second year at the University, is applying for two degrees, B. S. and C. E., and has, on account of his wonderful capacity and love for "exact science", been given the McCormick scholarship, which puts him in charge of one of the finest telescopes in the world, and grants his plaintive and poetic prayer:

"Oh! for some secluded spot
Where Morea's girls can't find DeNott!"

Very fraternally,

WM. ARMISTEAD FALCONER.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Beta Kappa closed its doors this commencement, with eight actives, four of whom have joined our circle during the past year; and as Bro. E. H. Bayley was the only senior of the *B K* boys, there will be seven actives who will welcome each other in Beta Kappa's hall the coming fall.

We have had the privilege of meeting a few DELTAS from afar during the past year. It affords us great pleasure to extend the hand of welcome to a visiting brother, and if at any time any of the DELTA boys are sojourning in the West, we trust that they will not fail to pay Beta Kappa a call.

We think that Beta Kappa can glance over her year's work and that of her boys and say well done.

Bro. Horace DeLong of Xi chapter, now of Grand Junction, Colo., paid his brother and ours, Prof. Ira M. DeLong, and Beta Kappa a visit early in May.

On the evening of April 14th Beta Kappa welcomed at her hall the ladies of Pi Beta Phi and Delta Gamma fraternities. When the evening's games had ceased we adjourned to Bowen's hotel to pay tribute to the feast which there awaited us.

May 18th the Delta Gamma ladies, at the residence of Bro. Whitely, entertained very pleasantly at an "auction party" the Pi Beta Phi ladies and the boys of Beta Kappa.

Bro. H. N. Wilson took first honors in the state oratorical contest. He was called to his home at Baton, New Mexico, in May, and thus missed the festivities of commencement. Three of the brothers, Bayley, Nixon, and Putnam, as soon as commencement was over, returned to their homes at Greeley, Colo. Bro. C. R. Burger is out surveying in the mountains.

Some of Beta Kappa's boys have had the pleasure of meeting Bro. J. D. Stanard, of Iota chapter, who is county surveyor of Weld county, and located at Greeley, Colo.

The U. of C. enjoyed a pleasant commencement, beginning on Friday evening, May 23, with a grand soiree.

E. H. BAYLEY.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Although a year of life is bound to bring a year's experience to anyone, however obscure, yet a year of life does not always signify a year of healthy growth. If, then, after surveying carefully the events of a twelve-month, one can say to one's self in all sincerity, "Well done, old fellow," it brings a certain satisfactory smile into one's countenance and makes one feel like tackling the world again with all the ardor, all the vim, of a youngster full to the brim with high ambitions.

Beta Nu has lived twelve months and grown twelve years. Having started with five shadowy forms, she rounds out the year with fourteen lusty, true and solid ones. Ghosts are interesting but not reliable. When you clasp hands with solid material and speak a hearty word to someone who responds from a good pair of lungs, you instinctively feel that you are living, moving, thinking, in an atmosphere of friendship, true sympathy and reliability. Thus, when you see and feel fourteen brothers standing in close ranks about you, a satisfactory something contents your mind and makes you feel in a truer sense than before that the earth is solid beneath your feet.

The majority of us are fairly well to do, a few of us are rich, and a few poor devils have to scrape for it. Some three or four among us have an unlimited brain capacity, and three or four are as stupid as they make 'em. The social position of the members of Beta Nu in the respective cities from which they come is unsurpassed and perhaps unequalled by the membership of any other Greek chapter at the Tech. Tech has no social college life that can rank with any other institution of its size and influence. Hence, a man's real social standing is judged to a great degree by his standing in his own city, and not in Boston. This accounts for the fact that some of our more showy Greeks at Tech are not at bottom as solid stuff as many more quiet men. Beta Nu is made up almost wholly of the latter class of fellows. It has, however a sprinkling of the brass band character which always makes things "go" wherever it is found.

Nine men will start off next year, and nine good men and true. A large room on the ground floor of the Oxford, one of

Boston's best apartment hotels, has been ordered for next year. The room is near Tech, just above Copley Square on Huntington Avenue, and, if the poverty fever doesn't overpower our boys, we shall receive callers at the Oxford next fall.

There is a future and a splendid future for DELTA TAU DELTA at the Tech. The boys need help and good cheer, though, from every brother in our great Fraternity. Give it to them and they will, in a few years, be the tip-top thing at Tech.

Very fraternally,

FRANCIS GILMAN HOWARD.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

The "baby of '89" has just finished the first twelve months of her eventful career, and in looking over the occurrences of the past year, she begins to feel proud of her record, and her charter members to realize that the promises of her petition have been kept for this year at least.

We close this year with an active membership of eleven staunch DELTAS, all of whom, with one, possibly two exceptions, expect to return to the university next year. The other four members of Beta Xi, though not with us in person, are with us in heart and soul, and each one of the absent four is striving to benefit DELTA TAU DELTA in every possible way.

Our members, with perhaps two exceptions, have been leaders in their respective classes, and as a consequence they all have done well on those time-honored and time-awed tests—the examinations.

Bro. J. H. Rapp, '92, has the highest average for monthly and examination marks in the sophomore class. He has been president of the Glendy Burke Literary Society during the entire year. At the last meeting of this society he was totally surprised by being presented with a handsome gold and silver medal by his fellow members, as "a mark of respect and esteem." Bro. Rapp has recently captured another gold medal for elocution.

Bro. Churchill, '89, though no longer connected with the university as a student, held for a long time this year the presidency of the Tulane Literary Society.

At the annual public exercises of this organization, Bro. I. G. Kittredge, '93, in a very close contest, won a handsome gold medal for the best original oration.

The chapter men have held numerous class offices during this year, and have yet to hear the first complaint from the students concerning their rulings. In the Tulane Athletic Association we hold several offices, and our boys are all actively in-

terested in its wellfare. At the recent spring games, Bro. E. C. C. Parham won two gold medals, and the gold watch and chain offered for the best all-around athlete. We also got several second and third places. It might be added that these victories were hotly contested by three or more entries.

While on this subject just a few words must be spared to mention the two games of baseball that we won from the local Alpha Tau Omegas. Both games were well attended by an enthusiastic crowd of lady admirers of both parties. We, however, owe something to two of the local Kappa Alphas for their assistance in these two games.

So Beta Xi has won five gold honors and has two more to hear from yet—a pretty fair record for the “baby of ’89.”

Our first anniversary was celebrated by a sumptuous banquet at the West End, one of our popular lakeside resorts. After passing the early hours of the evening in sailing on the lake and listening to the harmonious strains of the band, we repaired to the magnificent hotel to satisfy the cravings of the inner man with one of those typical meals that only a New Orleans caterer can prepare. After toasting everybody and everything concerning our Fraternity, we took the train for the city, feeling that our chapter’s first year was one that the whole Fraternity could point to with pardonable pride. We had expected to have Bros. Bemis and Eberth with us on the above occasion, but were disappointed in this regard. The next morning eleven members had their photograph taken at the Exposition grounds.

Those of us who expect to remain for the summer in the Crescent City will hold bi-weekly meetings in our comfortable quarters at No. 14 University Place, and should any wandering DELTAS come to the city during the summer months they must not fail to “show up” at the rooms.

The college department of Tulane University is rapidly increasing in attendance, and next year promises to have a larger number of students than ever before.

This finishes our fourth letter for the session of ’89-’89.

C. R. CHURCHILL.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A.

'89—J. C. Nash was at the chapter house during commencement week.

Col. Lewis Walker, an alumnus of Alpha and a resident of Meadville, recently gave the DELTA members of the class of '90 a dinner.

Tom Parker and J. A. Wallace were in Meadville for commencement.

Teddy Lashells, who recently graduated from the Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, will travel in Europe next fall.

Ned A. Flood, a former active and an ex-'90 man, has returned to his home in Meadville, having completed his course at Johns Hopkins.

'90—C. N. McClure leaves New York for an extended trip in Europe. He will study during the winter at Heidelberg, Germany.

A.

'86.—W. A. McAndrew, of Chicago, was in the city Saturday. He was here in the interest of the U. of M. Rocky Mountain Club, a company of students and professors who contemplate a trip among the Rocky Mountains the coming summer vacation. Those who made up the University party which went from here to New Orleans in 1885 can fully appreciate what a magnificent time such a party will be sure to have. A meeting of those interested will soon be held. Those desirous of joining the party should not fail to attend. Announcement of the meeting will be made in due time.—*Ann Arbor Register*, May 8.

E.

J. C. Floyd, founder of Epsilon and pastor of the M. E.

Church, is a frequent and welcome visitor at Epsilon's Saturday night meetings.

'72.—Samuel Dickie, chairman of the National Prohibition committee, is spending a short vacation at home. He goes to Europe next fall.

'77.—C. M. Ranger, one of the college trustees, was in Albion recently on a business trip in the interests of the college.

'85.—Vin Swarthout of the law firm of Fallas & Swarthout in Grand Rapids, is father to a fine pair of twins—a boy and girl—the event occurring the latter part of May.

'88.—G. G. Scranton, cashier in the Sault Ste. Marie Savings Bank, attended the conference of the Northern Division.

'88.—J. P. McCarthy was married on the evening of Jan. 28 to Miss J. Lizzie Rhines, '86, of Grand Rapids. The young couple have taken up their residence in Chicago, where Joe is practising law.

'89.—L. F. Master, now studying law in Kalamazoo, took in field day with Epsilon, June 7th, 8th and 9th.

'89.—L. E. Lovejoy, now occupying the M. E. pulpit at Three Oaks, was visiting the boys and at home during commencement.

Z.

G. Fullard Smith is spending his vacation in Cleveland, having been at Johns Hopkins during the last year.

Bro. Hole has resigned his position as principal of Green Springs Academy, to accept a position with a mining company.

Sid. Wilson attended the exercises of commencement week at Adelbert.

II.

C. R. Knight, one of Eta's founders, is a civil engineer at Leville, Florida.

'83.—Bro. Harned is in charge of Harned Academy for Boys, at Plainfield, N. J.

'86.—Elmer Felt, of Tuft's Divinity School, founder of Beta Nu, was at Buchtel during commencement.

'86.—W. S. Ford practices law at St. Paul, Minnesota. He is Vice-President of the Twin City Alumni Association.

'89.—Bro. Holcomb is studying law in Binghamton, N. Y. H. L. Canfield is preaching in Ohio.

Charles Baird is Akron's most successful lawyer.

Of Eta's '90 men, Bro. Rewley will study law, Bro. Bonner will enter business, and Bro. Wilhelm will teach preparatory to a medical course.

I.

'73.—G. C. Erwins is superintendent of schools at Manistique, Mich. He also has property interests in both peninsulas.

W. L. Powers, M. D., is house surgeon at St. Mary's Hospital, Detroit, Mich.

'74.—H. A. Haigh is now a member of the Detroit law firm of Atkinson, Carpenter, Brooks & Haigh. His publishers have sold 15,000 copies of his book on farm law.

W. L. Carpenter, of Atkinson, Carpenter, Brooks & Haigh, is acknowledged to be one of the very best lawyers in the state. The firm has probably the most lucrative and extensive practice of any firm in Michigan.

'76.—J. L. Stannard is city engineer of Greeley. He is also an importer and breeder of Shropshire sheep.

'78-'84.—C. E. Herrington and F. Herrington have a law office at 46-48 Barth Block, Denver, Col.

'80.—W. W. Remington is market gardener and aparist at Greeley.

'80.—C. F. Davis is of Bailey & Davis, lawyers at Fort Collins, Col.

'81.—C. W. McCurdy teaches the natural sciences in the high school at Winona, Minn.

'82.—H. W. Baird graduated in the law course at the University of Michigan June 29th. He was admitted to the bar, passing his examinations in Lansing, June 14th.

'82.—L. W. Hoyt graduated from the law department of Columbia College in 1889, and is now practicing his profession in Denver, Colorado. In August, 1889, Bro. Hoyt was married to Miss Catherine Potter, of Elora, Ontario.

R. C. Carpenter, formerly professor of mathematics at Maryland Agricultural College, has accepted the professorship of engineering at Cornell University.

'88.—W. J. Hinkson is attending the University of Michigan, studying the engineering course.

'88.—P. M. Chamberlain is studying hard at Cornell, but still found time to do excellent work for the Fraternity.

'88.—J. U. Estabrook is assistant secretary for Michigan Agricultural College and keeps advancing in the good graces of the faculty and State Board of Agriculture.

'89.—G. J. Jenks is selling dry goods for a New York house. His territory is Michigan, northern Ohio, and Indiana.

'89.—W. L. Rossman is a chemist with Parke, Davis & Co., of Detroit.

'89.—W. H. Van de Vort is instructor in the Iron Shops at Michigan Agricultural College. He enters heart and soul into the management of the shops and of course will not be satisfied short of their being the best in this country as to instruction furnished, practical work turned out, etc.

'89.—F. M. Seibert is studying medicine at Columbus, Ohio.

'K.

'70.—A. E. Haynes is studying at Yale this summer.

'74.—Wesley Sears resigned his position as superintendent of schools at Hillsdale to accept a more paying position of the same kind at Jackson, Mich.

'74.—W. W. Heckman, one of Kappa's ablest men, is a famous lawyer of Chicago, Ill.

'83.—H. A. Myers is superintendant of schools at Marietta, Ohio.

'94.—B. J. Arnold is with the electric light company at St. Louis, Mo., with no small salary.

'86.—L. E. Dow is a rising young lawyer of Chicago.

'89.—D. A. Garfield is book-keeper in the Exchange Bank at his home, Albion.

'89.—G. L. Chase is with the Dime Savings Bank of Detroit. He is book-keeper and has to keep track of all checks and drafts, and finds he has plenty to do. He enjoys his work, and for exercise when he has time plays shortstop for the Michigan Athletic Club.

'89.—G. L. Flower is surveying for Duffield & Son among the Cumberland Mountains near Painsville, Ky. He says he enjoys his work, running the compass, but there isn't much "society" down there except moonshiners. He has five men under him, besides a cook, a purveyor and a draughtsman.

'90.—J. P. Lockwood is at present carrying on a very flourishing insurance business at Marshall, Mich., where his home is.

O.

James K. Ingalls was married July 3rd to Miss Florence Allen, of Iowa City.

Cliff R. Musser is in the bank of Cook, Musser & Co., at Muscatine, Iowa.

E.

'72.—C. K. Kennedy, Vilisca, Iowa, post-master and editor of *The Review*, is one of Xi's most enthusiastic DELTAS.

'73.—W. F. Powell has returned from an extensive trip through the south. He is both county and city attorney.

'75.—S. M. Cart has accepted a position in the Indian Schools at Santa Fe.

'75.—H. D. Cope, Des Moines, is a successful lawyer and lecturer.

'76.—F. B. Taylor, Fairfield, passed through Indianola recently but was unable to stay for commencement.

'77.—R. P. Anderson is a prominent attorney at Seward, Neb.

'77.—C. L. Bare, who was expected home from India this year, was unable to return.

'79.—J. D. Brown is practicing law at Guthrie Center, Ia. The firm name is Applegate & Brown.

'80.—E. M. Holmes has been re-elected president of Simpson College. He is one of the youngest men in the profession. His administration has been satisfactory to all.

'84-'86 —W. A. Lee and W. J. Thompson are attorneys at Central City, Neb. The former is city and the latter, county attorney.

'85.—J. F. Conrad is practicing law in Des Moines.

'85.—R. O. Miller, Norwood, Ia. reports increased success since he has taken unto himself a wife.

'85.—H. T. De Long conducts the flourishing business of De Long Bros. at Grand Junction, Col. I. M. De Long is in business at Boulder.

'85.—N. B. Ashby, Des Moines, attended the alumni meeting during commencement week.

'87.—A. V. Proudfoot is president of the International Loan and Trust Company.

'87.—Maurice Bradford died at his home in Glenwood, May 1st, 1890.

'88.—W. D. Trimble is keeping books for the water works company at Tonawanda, N. J.

'88.—R. C. Harbison is head book-keeper for the Ogden Equitable Co-operative Association.

'88-'89.—T. D. Murphy and E. B. Osborn are editing the *Red Oak Independent* at Red Oak, Ia.

'89.—O. A. Kennedy is senior member of the real estate firm of Kennedy & Cozier, Ogden, Utah.

'89.—N. C. Field completed the classical course at Ann Arbor this year. He will spend the summer at Glenwood.

'89.—E. P. Wright is farming near Summerset, Iowa.

'90.—E. H. Thornborne, Lincoln, Neb., is editor-in-chief of the Nebraska Wesleyan *Hatchet*.

T.

Lieut. E. W. McCaskey has gone to Fort McKinney, Wyoming Territory, where his company is now on duty.

M. T. Dumstrey is pastor of the Reformed Church at Zelienople, Pa.

A. F. Dreisbach is pastor of the Reformed Church at Shrewsbury, Pa.

R. C. Bowling is a very successful minister in the Reformed Church at Kittanning, Pa.

A. B. Rieser is a rising young lawyer at Reading, Pa.

J. C. Noll is studying law in the office of Orvis, Bower and Orvis, Bellefonte, Pa.

F. S. Elliot is practising law in Philadelphia, Pa.

David Levan is a rising young lawyer at Reading, Pa.

W. A. Miller is practising law at York, Pa.

W. R. Harnish has been teaching school in New Iberia, La.

A. S. Glessner has been appointed to fill a charge at Glencoe, Somerset Co., Pa.

H. S. May, who has just finished a very successful term of school at Tyrone, Pa., has gone to Camden, N. J., where he will start in business.

r.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF DR. MATTHEWS.

An attempt was made to assassinate Dr. James N. Matthews, of Mason, Ill., who is a native of this county and has many friends and relatives here, on last Saturday night. Three shots were fired at him while in his office late in the evening. It is thought that the cowardly attempt at murder arose from a petty misunderstanding with a neighbor woman. In reference to the affair Rev. McIntyre, of Chicago, says in the Tribune: "Distinguished people come to see him. Newspapers interview him—the only man in the place who is bigger than his town. Ninety-nine out of every hundred of the people are proud of him. The other one is envious. If there is any hades on earth it is in some of these villages where there are a few people whose ignorance and bigotry have nothing to feed on but envy. I think there may be one or two men there so malicious that from pure jealousy of Dr. Matthews' grow-

ing reputation, they could shoot him down like a dog in the dark.

"James Whitcomb Riley is his most intimate friend, and has been for twenty years. He and I have tried to get him out of Mason. He is an excellent physician, a graduate of the Illinois University, a man fully equipped to win his spurs in any city, and still young—about thirty-five. Now he shall come out of that place. One hundred men right here are ready to go down and defend and protect him with money, time and life. All I have is at his service."—*Greencastle (Ind.) Daily Sun, June 17.*

φ.

Dr. Henry McEnry continues to heal the sick at both his office and residence, No. 1554 St. Charles Ave.; New Orleans.

B E.

'87. M. A. Morgan will attend the National Sunday School convention in August, at Pittsburg, Pa., as a delegate from the State.

'88.—J. Lee Key is one of the most prominent young lawyers of Atlanta.

'88.—W. W. Carroll is making a success of merchandizing in Monticello, Fla.

'89.—T. P. Hunnicutt is cashier of a bank in Athens, Ga.

'90.—E. M. Landrum will fill the chair of ancient languages in a college in Vinita, Indian Territory. Old "Chief" will do well out there among the Indians.

B H.

'84.—Word comes from over the water that Charles L. Edwards, founder of Beta Eta, has attained the dignity of a father.

'86.—The marriage of W. F. Webster to Miss Mary Powell, of Minneapolis, is announced to occur August 7th.

'89.—J. Paul Goode is spending his vacation at the DELTA headquarters in Minneapolis. He returns to the Moorhead Normal school in the autumn.

'89.—Kendric C. Babcock, editor of THE RAINBOW, sailed June 28th for northern Europe, where he will remain till September. Mr. Babcock is making original investigations for a history of Scandinavian settlements in the Northwest. He has gained the warm friendship of all the Scandinavian citizens of Minnesota, who are quick to appreciate the efforts of an Amer-

ican in their behalf. Mr. Babcock returns to the university in the fall as instructor in history.

'89.—Frank S. Abernethy is at his home in Minneapolis, engaged in the manufacture of the "Abernethy Folding Window Shade".

B Θ.

Revs. Chas. T. Wright, Roland Hale, and N. B. Harris are three of Beta Theta's charter members, and are succeeding splendidly in their profession. They have parishes at Pulaski, Tenn., Fayetteville, Tenn., and Madison, Fla., respectively.

Edward C. Tucker, who founded Beta Iota chapter, is a lawyer at Mobile.

Brinkley Snowden, having just finished with high honors at Princeton, is summering beyond the Atlantic.

John L. Dogget practices law at Jacksonville, Fla. In a recent military drill Capt. Dogget's company took the prize over all the Florida troops.

Roman Richmond is a '90 graduate of the Memphis Law School.

Rev. Arthur Howard Noll, of Port Gibson, Miss., is the author of a History of Mexico, published by A. C. McClurg & Co., of Chicago. Bro. Noll has written ably upon this subject, and his history has evoked admiration from many quarters.

C. S. Heard holds a responsible position as a railroad man in Portsmouth, Va.

B. W. Wrenn, of Atlanta, is with the great E. T. V. & G system.

C. C. Baldwin is a lawyer at Jacksonville, Fla.

Matthew C. Roberts is at the head of a large real estate and loan business at Terrell, Texas.

B K.

'86.—Clarence Pease, on June 2nd was married to Miss Lillie Deatrich, and they have taken up their residence at Golden, Col., where Bro. Pease is again wielding an editorial pen.

'88.—Bros. Mason and Sternberg received their degrees of LL. B. from the University of Michigan this commencement.

B Ξ.

'88.—Charles O. Maas has left New Orleans for his future home, New York City. Next fall he will enter Columbia Col-

lege as a law student. Beta Xi will furnish his address to any one wishing it.

'89.—F. Wayland Vaughan, who has been teaching during the past session at Mt. Lebanon, La., intends to pursue some special studies at Harvard during the summer. He will then return to Mt. Lebanon University.

'89.—C. Robt. Churchill can still be found at his old post, as assistant chemist at the Louisiana Sugar Refinery. He represented Beta Xi at the recent conference in Chattanooga, and from all accounts his trip was a most enjoyable, as well as successful one.

J. A. R. Birtchitt, "our medicine man," is pursuing his medical studies at the Vicksburg, Miss., hospital.

W. W. W.

T. J. Trimmier, of "L. S." Chapter, Wofford College, is engaged in the printing and publishing business at Spartansburg, S. C. He is as much interested in *J T J* to-day as he was in W. W. W. sixteen years ago.

H. G. Reed, who was founder of the above chapter and also a prominent member of the "L. T." Chapter, (Erskine College) is now President of the Walhalla Female College, Anderson, S. C.

J. W. Thompson, of Abbeville, S. C. was a member of the Erskine chapter. He is now teaching.

C. A. Gordon, of Port Gibson, Miss., was a prominent member of the "A." chapter at Chamberlain-Hunt Academy, Port Gibson, Miss. He was founder of the "A." chapter at Emory and Henry College, Va.

Ashbel G. Brice, of "L. T." chapter (Erskine College) is practicing law at Chester, S. C.

Dr. Jesse S. Blakemore of "A" chapter (Emory and Henry College,) is superintendent of the insane asylum at Little Rock, Ark.

B. θ.

E. H. Hull, of the "D. V." chapter, is practicing law at Carthage, Texas.

J. C. Burns, of the same chapter, is practicing law at Cuero, Texas.

J. H. and D. D. Atchison, of the Emory and Henry College chapter, can be found in Galveston, Texas.

S. M. and N. B. Harvey, of the same chapter, are at Christiansburg, Va.

Dr. Geo. H. Lee, one of the founders of both of the Texas chapters, is to be found at Galveston, Texas.

The following "S. A." chapter (Oxford University) men are holding forth at their respective addresses:

Dr. C. C. Stockard, Columbus, Miss.

Dr. J. M. Buchanan, Sup't Insane Asylum, Meridian, Miss.

R. P. Willing, Hazelhurst, Miss.

Rev. P. G. Sears, Rector of Christ Church, Holly Springs, Miss.

Dabney Lipcomb, Prof. A. & M. College, Starkville, Miss.

IN MEMORIAM.

Whereas, an all wise and loving Father has called from his earthly home our esteemed and worthy brother, Maurice Bradford,

Therefore, be it resolved,

That in his death chapter Xi of DELTA TAU DELTA has lost a true and loyal frater, who when among us won the love and esteem of his brothers, and all who knew him;

That while we mourn our loss we submit to the Divine will, believing that the mysterious ways of Providence are for the best;

That the badge of our Order be inverted for a period of thirty days as a mark of respect, and that we extend to the members of his bereaved family our heartfelt sympathy;

That these resolutions be recorded in the minutes of the chapter, published in the *Simpsonian* and THE RAINBOW, and that a copy be transmitted to the family of our deceased brother.

A. V. PROUDFOOT	}	Committee.
H. H. HARTMAN		

THE GREEK WORLD.

ΣA 's chapter organized last year at the University of North Carolina has been able to make no progress, and its future is not promising. $K A$ (Southern) probably graduated its last man with the class of '90 at the same college.

$\Delta \Psi$ is the first one of the fraternities at the University of Mississippi to enter a chapter house, its chapter there having erected one during the past year.

$\Pi B \Phi$ Sorosis has adopted the carnation as its favorite flower, as has also one of the Western provinces of $\Phi \chi \theta$.

The chapters of $\chi \phi$, $K A$, and $\Sigma A E$ at the University of Georgia have been forgiven by the faculty, and are again enjoying their liberty.

$\chi \Psi$ has recently granted a charter to some twelve petitioners from the University of Georgia.

$K A$ (Southern) has organized a chapter with ten members at Westminster College, Mo.

The rival fraternities at Kansas State University are all doing well. A little while ago some excitement was stirred up over the threatened breaking up of the Sigma Chi chapter, but the matter has quieted down now. The Sigs finally saved themselves from disruption by the forced resignation of three of their members. They are very weak in college now, having only one upper class-man. They take in law and pharmacy students also, which is a detriment to their organization.— $\Psi K \Psi$ *Shield*.

$\theta \chi A$ has entered Massachusetts Institute of Technology with eight charter members; one from '90, four from '91, and three unclassified. Two '91 and two '92 men have since been added.

$\chi \phi$'s chapter at the University of California began to accumulate its building fund eleven years ago. During the past year it has bought a lot and expects to erect a house in the near future.

$\Delta K E$ and $B \theta \Pi$ are at present engaged in a somewhat heated discussion as to which fraternity really absorbed the Mystical Seven, and it seems probable that $B \theta \Pi$ will be forced to abate some of its claims in the matter.

A local society at Buchtel College has a badge shaped like the $B \theta \Pi$ badge and calculated to deceive the careless observer. The organization is known as "Lone Star."—*The Beta Theta Pi*. Possibly it expects to be absorbed.

During the past year the chapters of the fraternities of $\theta \Xi$, $\chi \Psi$, $\chi \phi$, $B \theta \Pi$ and $\Delta T \Delta$ at Stevens Institute have rented houses and are now living at home. $\Sigma \chi$ has been unable to do likewise, having a membership of but one man.

The chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Georgia is reported as having "offered up her coat on the altar of failure, and if things are what they seem, Sigma Alpha Epsilon will ere long follow suit."—*Delta of \Sigma N*.

$\phi \Gamma \Delta$ organized a chapter at Richmond College in February last, and has entered the University of Minnesota by the initiation of seven undergraduates, one from '90, one '91, three '92, and two '93. It has also entered the University of Tennessee by the initiation of ten men. The President of the latter institution is a member of the fraternity, which probably accounts for its venture. Its chapter at Pennsylvania College expects to build a home during the coming year. The one at Adelbert, revived a few years since, has become defunct.

$\phi K \Sigma$ has revived its chapter at the University of North Carolina, which became defunct in 1861. The local chapter of Q. T. V. at Pennsylvania Agricultural College has given up its position in that society and has accepted a charter from $\phi K \Sigma$. Q. T. V. is a fraternity with but few chapters, all in agricultural colleges. It was organized at Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1869, and has a chapter at Maine Agricultural College founded in 1874.

A new fraternity has broken out in Indiana. It was organized in March last at DePauw University and has branches at Butler University and Franklin College. The DePauw chapter has seven members.

ΣX has recently established what promise to be prosperous alumni associations in the cities of Washington and New York.

$\Phi K \Psi$'s national convention was held in Chicago during the first week in April. Twenty-seven out of thirty-five undergraduate chapters were represented by delegates. Petitions from Yale Law School and Baker University were refused, but one from the University of West Virginia was granted, and the chapter has since been organized. A salary was granted the editor of the *Shield*, and a fraternity yell adopted. Preparations are apparently making for an onslaught on the University of Texas.

$\Lambda T Q$ permits each chapter to initiate one man each year who is not a college student. Its chapter reorganized in January at Washington and Lee has but four men, who are somewhat discouraged at the outlook. *The Palm* correspondent from Wittenberg writes: "We favor consolidation with another fraternity, provided we should retain our name and our essential principles, and the fraternity to be absorbed be established in the East."

$\Sigma A E$ has entered the University of Tennessee and the Georgia School of Technology, with ten and nine members respectively. The chartering of the chapter at the University of Cincinnati has caused a very lively discussion to spring up as to whether Israelites are eligible for membership. An attempt was made at the last convention to put such a construction on the constitution as to prevent their initiation, but it has failed to secure sufficient support. Six of the eight charter members of the chapter at the University of Cincinnati were Israelites.

Seldom does a college periodical contain a literary contribution so graceful, thoughtful, accurate, and well written as the "Study of Macbeth", by Robert Linton, in the last *Washington-Jeffersonian*.—*Mail & Express*.

Robert Linton is one of Gamma's most enthusiastic members.

About a week ago invites were issued to all frats to attend a Pan-Hellenic reception given by the $K A \theta$'s. It was looked forward to by all $\Phi \Psi$'s with interest, and our anticipations were fully realized. On April 4th the event took place at the beautiful residence of Mr. S. B. Hunkins of San Jose. $K A \theta$ and $\Phi K \Psi$ were decidedly in the majority, although $\Delta T \Delta$, $B \theta II$, and $\Phi I' \Delta$ were well represented.—*Shield correspondent from University of Pacific.*

$\Delta T \Delta$'s representatives were all from the faculty.

There has been considerable activity in fraternity circles at the university during the last few weeks. Some time ago a number of the college boys were very anxious to obtain a chapter of Delta Tau Delta, but their efforts were of no avail, and now we understand that four young men have been pledged for Beta Theta Pi, and that we may expect before long to see a chapter of that fraternity established among us. We extend greeting to the boys and hope that their efforts may prove successful.—*Pacific Pharos, University of the Pacific.*

The chapter of the $II K A$ fraternity at the University of Virginia disbanded recently, probably because of local dissensions. A small number of its members have since been initiated into $K A$ (Southern). The fraternity was organized at the university in 1868 and has chapters at the Southwestern Presbyterian University, Hampden and Sidney, University of Kentucky, University of Tennessee, and South Carolina Military Academy.

Here is what the $\theta \Delta X$ *Shield* has to say regarding a petition received from some students of Mt. Union College :

A lot of smart young alecks in Mount Vernon thought they would take their pick of fraternities, never for a moment supposing that the fraternities would have a word to say in the matter. Quite likely they applied to $\Delta \Delta \Phi$, and perhaps others. They did apply to $\theta \Delta X$ and their communication was presented to the last convention. *Not a single vote* was cast in favor of granting their request. This is how near Theta Delta Chi came to entering there.

The $\Delta I'$ *Quarterly*, commenting on the fact that the average membership of our chapters for the year '89-90 was less than twelve, says : " Is it possible that $\Delta T \Delta$ when it has got

its growth will be tall and thin all the way up?" That depends on the point of view. An open society like $\Delta \Upsilon$, having chapters with membership anywhere from twenty-five to forty, can hardly be much of a judge of the close friendships of the more exclusive fraternities. $\Delta \Upsilon$ forgets that she is hardly organized on the same basis as the other college fraternities.

After an existence of three years as a provisional chapter of $\Pi \Theta \Pi$, the organization at the University of Cincinnati has been admitted to the full privileges of that fraternity. The Wesleyan chapter was installed June 24th.

A local society has been formed at Maine Agricultural College, presumably for the purpose of obtaining a charter from one of the general fraternities. It is called S. I. U. The fraternities represented at the college are $\Pi \Theta \Pi$, $\chi \Sigma$, and Q. T. V.

Three fraternities of DePauw, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Lambda \Upsilon$, and $\Delta T \Delta$, have applied for a copyright on *The Adz*, the college paper.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

During the last month of the college year three fraternities entered the University of Minnesota. $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ was the first of the trio, entering May 12th with seven men, only one of whom graduated. $\Lambda \Upsilon$ came May 23rd with fifteen men, of whom eight were seniors, and once active members of the Haut Beau club. This fraternity has two members in the faculty. A chapter of $\Pi \beta \Phi$ was established June 3rd, during commencement week, with six members, all of whom expect to return in the fall.

It is reported from DePauw that the $\Pi \Theta \Pi$ chapter at that institution has been expelled from the Pan-Hellenic Association, because of non-attendance at the banquet of that organization. It is to be presumed that the Betas will be welcomed back next year if they are repentant.

A new fraternity, "The Lethe," was organized at Indianapolis April 11. It consists at present of three chapters. The members of the DePauw chapter are among the best students of the University and we predict for them a successful future.—*DePauw Adz*.

Sigma Chi and Phi Delta Theta each held their state con-

ventions at Indianapolis Friday. Delta Tau Delta enjoyed a splendid banquet of the state members of the fraternity. E. R. Keith and Sam Crose each responded to toasts.—*The Ads*, April 19th, 1890.

We do not know anything as to the intentions of Psi U and Delta Psi, but $\Delta K E$ is not looking toward Australia in the matter of extension. America is good enough for us.—*J K E Quarterly*.

At the last Grand Alpha of Pi Beta Phi, which met in April, it was decided henceforth to call Pi Beta Phi a Sorosis; a flower and call were adopted, and Pallas Athenae was elected the Sorosis goddess. It was decided to recompense the editor-in-chief and business manager of *The Arrow*.

EXCHANGES.

The *D K E Quarterly* continues to manifest its fondness for poetical effusions. It seems that *D K E* has a most remarkable collection of songs, and her devotees are given to quoting them on all possible occasions. Here are a few from the July *Quarterly*:

“Though rival stars indeed are bright,
And cast their light afar,
Yet D. K. E. far brighter shines
Than any rival star.”

“Brothers, ere we part to-night,
Raise the anthem of delight,
In the praise of our beloved D. K. E.?”

“Oh, brothers bound in D. K. E.!
All others' bonds are clay;
No evening sun can ever be
The morning light of day.”

“We're bound to sing all night,
We're bound to rush all day;
We bet our money on D. K. E.,
No other bets will pay.”

From which it might appear at first sight that the Dekes are given to betting. But we trust the language is figurative. At all events it is plain that the Dekes are a race of poets, and these fragments we quote above are well worthy to be placed side by side with “Oh, to be a D. K. E.!” and that other classic ode,

“If e'er you have a little boy
To trot upon your knee,
Just teach him that the alphabet
Begins with D. K. E.”

By the way, there is another little poem which seems to be claimed by two fraternities. Perhaps this may give rise to as violent a controversy as have the questions of who invented fraternity flags, and what was the first fraternity magazine. For is not an immortal ode more than perishing paper and fleeting display? Here is the effusion referred to:

"One heart for all, all hearts for one,

In { Delta Kappa Epsilon!
 { Sigma Alpha Epsilon!"

Who can prove property?

* * *

The June *Scroll* contains an able and somewhat lengthy editorial on the lifting of Minnesota Alpha. The explanatory statements in the *Δ K E Quarterly* for April are jointly and severally denied, and by way of diversion, two spicy letters from a member of the lifted chapter are reproduced. It is much to be regretted that the *Δ K E Quarterly* for July appeared too soon to be able to make any reply. But in this connection the following is good. The *Quarterly* takes exception to the statement that *Δ K E* has only thirty chapters, the last one established in 1885, in this wise:

Wrong this time. *Δ K E* has thirty-four chapters, last one established in 1889, at University of Minnesota. Can it be possible that you never heard of Phi Epsilon of *Δ K E*?

* * *

That most interesting symposium, "How Shall We Make Our College Course Count most?" is continued in the July *Anchora*. We quote the following as being of value to all students of both sexes:

Charles Kingsley, in his novel *Alton Locke*, makes Sandy Mackaye say: "My father always told me to get wisdom and wi' all my gettin's to get understanding." The college student can find, perhaps, no better rule by which to square his college life. That we have sometimes failed of doing so is pretty well attested by the air half smiling, half pitying, with which our elders are wont to regard us, when, with all our honors fresh upon us we come to win our place among them.

"You'll soon get over that!" is their response to many a pet plan and darling theory; and in a surprising number of instances they prove true prophets. How then may we gain the greatest good from our college courses? Every student should feel that his college course is just one stage

in the progress of his education; he who regards it as a final one is much to be pitied. Our college diplomas do, indeed, certify that we are coin of the realm of culture, but whether sixpence, shillings, or sovereigns, each one's own weight must determine that.

A college education should always be regarded as a means to some greater and worthier end. However commonplace may appear the vocation to which one is called, there is in it that which will increase the value of his college life if only he is resolved to follow it wholly and faithfully. Some may not be able to decide, while in college, what their life work is to be, but there is no one who may not feel that beyond his graduation day there lies work for him to do; there is no one who should not resolve to prepare himself with the greatest care and thoroughness for whatever work awaits him.

* * *

Symposiums are popular in these days. The *Delta* of Sigma Nu has one from sixteen contributors on "Chapter Houses." The recent action of the faculty of Cornell College, Iowa, is commented upon editorially as follows:

It is with regret that THE DELTA chronicles the temporary suspension of Chi chapter. With all respect to the authorities of Cornell College, the situation seems somewhat comic. Anti-fraternity laws are passed without any charge of misconduct against our brethren but simply because our chapter is without rivals there. It is believed that this situation is something unprecedented. Our brethren of Chi have the pledge of the faculty that the anti-fraternity laws shall be repealed as soon as another fraternity offers to enter. Cornell College is equal in curriculum to the state university of Iowa and nearly equal in attendance. The harvest is ample and the field inviting. What fraternity will share this abundant material with Sigma Nu?

* * *

The Arrow accuses *Anchora* of publishing "chapter letters full of gush," and remarks, "Let us not hope to build up fraternity journalism among young women with gush and enthusiasm." And the *Delta* of Sigma Nu criticises *The Arrow* thus:

Even at the risk of being deemed ungallant and hypercritical we ask why our lady fraternity chapter letters so often refer to "the goat?" The suggestion is not what we could wish. Then again why call a supper or refreshments "grub" or a "cookie shine?" These girl Greeks do some wonderful things.

* * *

Says the *Kappa Sigma Quarterly*:

Correspondents will please refrain from writing on both sides of their paper. Don't send in your manuscript in such a shape that it must be rewritten before it can go to the printer. Use legal cap paper whenever convenient, write plainly, and number your sheets with care. The editor is not salaried nor a man of leisure. Please do not compel him to do your work over.

All of which is most excellent advice to all correspondents, even of publications whose editors are salaried men. The advice is so good that one is led to wonder why it need be so oft repeated. It certainly does need to be, for even in these enlightened days there come occasionally to every editor the dreaded two-sided manuscript. This can probably be accounted for by the fact that correspondents sometimes graduate, and new ones are elected, who have never been warned about both sides of their paper. Would it not be well for each retiring correspondent to instruct his successor in all such little technicalities? It would save much printer's ink and editor's ire. In this connection a word of advice from the *Shield* of Φ χ Ψ may not be out of place:

Study the art of concise statement. Give the news and discuss fraternity affairs, but do it keenly, clearly, succinctly! Remember that the standing of your chapter in the eyes of the Greek world is determined almost wholly by what you write for publication. If you indulge in a pleasantry, see to it that it is skilfully expressed, and if you wish to turn a phrase, let it be done gracefully.

* * *

The Shield of Theta Delta Chi has reproduced a page of its Vol. I, No. 1, to prove that it is the oldest fraternity magazine. And now comes the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* with a fac-simile of "*Our Record*, Published by the Delta Upsilon Fraternity," dated October and April, 1867-'68. At the same time the two *Shields* are engaged in a heated controversy as to which magazine is entitled to the name. The Greek World breathlessly awaits the outcome.

* * *

We do not exactly understand the following remark which the *Δ Υ Quarterly* for May makes regarding *Δ Τ Δ*: "It is to be noticed in passing that many of the younger chapters have been established by individuals, rather than by the Fraternity as a whole." No individual ever has the authority to organize a chapter of *Δ Τ Ε*, neither does the Fraternity as a whole ever travel to a college for the purpose of establishing a chapter.

The August number of the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* will contain an elaborate write-up of the University of Minnesota, where Delta Upsilon has just established a chapter. The article will be illustrated by cuts of the campus, buildings, and D. U. members of the faculty and regents, taken from *The Gopher*.

INITIATES FOR 1889-90.

A.

Wm. C. Pickett, '92.	Frank Gageby, '90.	Tracy C. Farrell, '92.
Per Lee Welthy, '93.	Fred W. Babcock, '93.	Geo. Arthur Shryock, '91.
A. Paul Townsend, '93.	Fred B. Palmer, '93.	Norbert M. Eagleson, '93.

B.

Joseph A. Harlor, '93.	Homer R. Higby, '93.	John A. Shott, '93.
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I'.

Lewis McM. Sutton, 93.	Wm. S. Langfitt, '91.
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Δ.

Geo. A. Mansfield, '93.

E.

Arthur C. Estes, '93.	Merlin Resch, '93.	Chas. B. Allen, '92.
Richard C. Ford, '93.	G. Glenn Newell, '93.	Rollard L. Parmeter, '92.
	Geo. F. Sheldon, '93.	

Z.

Henry A. Baker, '93.	Henry L. Cannon, '93.	Burt S. Sanford, 93.
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H.

John H. Simpson, '93.	Harry B. Gregory, '93.
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Θ.

O. K. Muckley, '93.	H. W. Allen, '93.	Wm. H. Hanna, '92.
O. P. Muckley, '93.	Miletus V. Danford, '93.	Sam'l M. Wagaman, '92.
	Benj. S. Fenall, '90.	

I.

Chas. H. Alexander, '93.	Walter F. Lyon, '93.	Walter D. Groesbeck, '91.
Willard F. Hopkins, '93.	Herbert M. Rich, '92.	Wm. G. Merritt, '92.
	Lucius C. Slayton.	

K.

Jas. S. Parker, '93.

.I.

J. T. Garrison.

M.

Olin H. Basquin, '92.	Herbert C. Marshall, '91.
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N.

Thos. C. McClure, '93.

Wm. G. Caperton, '93.

Ξ.

Edgar B. Henderson, '93.

Wm. T. S. Stahl, '93.

Θ.

Isaac K. Wilson, '91,
(Law.)

Sam'l S. Wright, '91,
(Law.)

Murray A. Campbell, '93.
Lucius N. Bannister, '93.

Π.

Wm. H. Carter, '92.

Chas. R. Bush, '93.
Chas. B. Williams, '90, (Law.)

Geo. B. Neville, '93.

Ρ.

Wm. S. Burringer, '91.

F. L. Parker, '93.

Wm. O. Ludlow, '92.

Τ.

Harry McW. Rimer, '92,

Benoni Bates, '93.
David E. Master, '92.

Elmer E. Emhoff, '92.

Υ.

Percy W. Shedd, '93.

Φ.

Jas. Woodward, '93.

Joseph T. Monfort, '93.

Percy P. Carroll, '93.

Claude Thixten, '93.

Ned Abbiecrombie, '93.

Claude E. Kennedy, '93.

Χ.

Alvan E. Duerr, '93.

Ψ.

Carey McAfee, '93.

Harry L. Graham, '93.

Edgar M. Crane, '93.

Elbert E. Persons, '91.

Jerome H. King, '93.

Ω.

Jas. M. Graham, '90.

Chas. D. Davidson, '90.

Robt. M. Dyer.

B A.

E. R. Odle, '93.

John R. Jones, Jr.

Wm. R. Holtzman, '91.

Thos. F. Wolfe, '91,
(Law.)

Robt. C. Rogers, '91.

Chas. H. Brandon, '93.

Bruce McD. Wylie, '91.

B B.

Geo. F. Mull, '93.

Jos. C. Vermilyea, '93.
L. A. Whitcomb, '93.

Howard L. Rous, '93.

B Γ.

Harry L. Blaisdell, '93.

Ralph B. Johnson, '93.

Claude M. Rosecrantz,
'93.

B Δ.

Geo. D. Jarrett, '93.

William T. Kelly, '92.

Geo. D. Pollock, '91.

Greene F. Johnson, '93.

Henry H. Smith, '92.

M. A. Lewis, '92.

B E.

Robt. E. Bailey, '93.
John H. Jolley, '92.

John H. Moore, '93.

Felix B. Shipp, '93.
Leslie J. Steele, '93.

B Z.

L. A. Thompson, '93.

Wm. D. Howe, '93.

W. E. Davis, '92.

B H.

Justus M. Hoglund, '93. LeRoy V. Smith, '93.
Arthur W. Warnock, '93.

H. L. Hartley, '93.
Harry L. Batchelder, '93.

B θ.

Hudson Stuck.
John Fearnley.

Henry C. Harris.
John B. Cannon.

Rittenhouse R. Moore.
W. M. Bostwick, Jr.

B I.

Wm. E. Allen.
John A. Burchenal.
Wm. A. Falconer.
Jas. H. Harris.

Joaquine O. Nebias.
Albert Rousseau.
Chas. L. DeMott.
John J. Sumpter, Jr.

Thos. P. Cheeseborough,
'91 (Med.)
Edwin L. Gibson.
Ashley Cockrill.

B K.

Delos Holden, '93.

W. W. Putnam, '93.
Arthur Durward, '93.

John C. Nixon, '93.

B M.

Chas. S. Davis, '91.
Fred W. Teele, '91.
Fred D. Lambert, '93.

Chas. F. Holbrook, '92.
Francis H. Doane, '92.

Sidney T. Baker, '92.
Fred M. Carr, '92.
Harry Blackford, '92.

B N.

Edward P. Gill, '92.
Edward C. Clark, '92.
Geo. M. Starkweather,
'93.

Clifford M. Tyler, '91.
Russell Selfridge, '91.
J. Campbell, '91.
John H. C. Church, '91.

Wm. L. Creden, '90.
Geo. W. Bryden, '91.
Arthur B. Smith.
Geo. B. Perkins, '93.

B Ξ.

Jas. P. O'Kelley, '91.

Arthur W. Jacob, '92.
Wm. Dymond.

Jas. A. K. Birchett, '91.

B θ (charter members).

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Mortimer H. W. French,
'91.
Monroe M. Sweetland,
(Law.)

Chas. C. Dickinson, '91.
Alfred H. Meyers, '92.
Lewis K. Malven, '93.
Byron P. Heath, '91.

Wm. McC. McConahey,
'91.
Maurice Cauffman, '91.
Robt. B. Foote, Jr. '91.

Guy Webster, '93.

Jas. McC. Denney, '90.

B Σ.

Harry L. Hartwell, '93.
Hovey L. Shepherd, '93.

Frank W. Hult, '93.
Elbridge B. Lincoln, '93.
Arthur E. Hartwell, '93.

Geo. W. B. Snell, '93.
Frank A. Ingersoll, '92.

VOL. XIV.

OCTOBER, 1890.

No. 4.

THE RAINBOW

— OF —

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, *B II*, '89,
Editor-in-Chief.

HAROLD J. RICHARDSON, *B II*, '94,
Assistant Editor.

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1890.

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THE RAINBOW.

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October, 1890.

No. 1.

EDITORIAL.

The reports from the chapters as to initiates so far this year, is very gratifying, especially the large number from the freshman classes. These classes are almost without exception reported to be larger than usual, and of unusually good material from a fraternity point of view. This increase in members is quite as noticeable among the old institutions of the east as in the west, where more and more the larger institutions are patronized by those living in the sections, who desire the best, and who heretofore have journeyed eastward. These facts mean two things to the chapters of Delta Tau Delta. In the first place they mean larger chapters without lowering the standard of membership, but even with raising it. In the second place they mean that Delta Tau Delta must reach out into schools that serve as feeders to the colleges where her chapters are, and see that men come from them with strong inclinations towards her. This has been done more effectively than ever before, during the past year, and we believe the fruit is already being gathered. We sound out the note of admonition thus at the beginning of the new year, while the enthusiasm of old men and new is at a "working" height, and during the year the same note will oft be heard.

* * *

It is due the two chapters, Beta Sigma and Beta Omicron to say that the non-appearance of chapter letters from them in the July RAINBOW was due to no negligence on the part of the chapter officers. The latter letter was lost at the printers, and the former was mislaid by the editor-in-chief in the hasty preparation of RAINBOW matter, preparatory to leaving for Europe the

latter part of June. These chapters have been models of promptness that some older chapters might copy with profit and comfort to the editor. A report of the Cleveland Alumni Association, met the same fate as these letters.

* * *

Let every Delta who reads these words bear in mind that the next Karnea meets in Cleveland in August, 1891, and that it will be a most notable gathering of members of the Fraternity. It will probably exceed in size and interest all previous assemblies, and it is not too early to begin to think and plan about it. Let the outgoing Senior be there, the sophomore and the "babes of a year;" let the alumni of the '80's, the '70's, and the '60's come; and let all be young and wise and true together. We shall see to it that no one who reads the RAINBOW will go unreminded of the coming Karnea.

* * *

We regret to announce the resignation of our Assistant Editor, Bro. Max West, who so efficiently assisted in preparing the numbers of the last volume of the RAINBOW, especially the last one, which, in the absence of the editor-in-chief, fell wholly to his care. Being a practical newspaper man, (a reporter on the Minneapolis Daily Tribune) his services as editor of the chapter letters—lord high chancellor of the blue pencil—have been of especial value. His place will be filled by Bro. Harold J. Richardson, *B II.* '94.

* * *

In this number is begun a series of articles by our President that are of great interest and historical value. Few men, if any, in the Fraternity are so admirably equipped for writing on "Extinct Chapters of our Fraternity" as Bro. McClurg, and we gladly welcome the appearance of these articles. Bro. McClurg, besides being a prominent member of the class of '79 of Alpha, in whose hands the executive government was lodged for many years, has served in many official capacities in the

Fraternity. These articles have been prepared with great care, and were finished during the summer but too late for publication in the July number. They will probably appear in three numbers.

* * *

By the persistent efforts of our friend Daniel of the *A T & Q Palm*, the question of Pan-Hellenism bids fair to become a very lively one, and the various editors are ranging themselves along the line that reaches from our present state of "depravity" to the heights of perfect peace and concord,—the Olympus of the Pan-Hellenic hosts. We confess that there is much in the idea of Pan-Hellenism that is worth agitating and working for. For instance if all, or a large majority of the fraternities could agree (*and punish breaches of the agreement*) to initiate no man expelled from any other fraternity, a great step would be gained. If they could go even farther, and prohibit the initiation of honorary members, and members of classes below freshman, much that is most desirable would be attained. To the accomplishment of these ends we will lend our hearty efforts. There are certain minor features auxiliary to these, that might be added, but beyond these we are not prepared, at present, to go. The machinery for accomplishing this, it is not our purpose to discuss here. The scheme outlined in the last "Pan-Hellenic Magazine" is too broad even for agitation, at present, like trying to make a gale on a mill-pond, with a pair of hand bellows, made to agitate a tubful. The fraternity system is based on a definite idea—the promotion of a spirit of true *brotherhood* among a chosen set of congenial fellows. It is for the benefit of its members, and not outsiders. When it, per se, reaches out and tries directly to meddle with the cultivation of the arts and sciences, college contests, literary or otherwise, and matters of this sort, it transcends its bounds. Let no one misunderstand us. We speak on one side of the question, near at hand, but not forgetful of the others. The *fraternity* has to do with these but incidentally.

If it were possible to gather all the fraternities of a college

into a union on any other basis than on a strictly fraternity one, the line between Greek and barbarian, (always an unpleasant element in college life) would be drawn the stricter. Peace and good will might reign among the fraternities, but contention and strife would, with little doubt, be rampant in the college. But the fact remains that the types of men selected by different fraternities, and the differing ideals of these same bodies, are the obstacles that will longest hinder progress to even a slight bond of union. "Community" "trusts" or even technical "co-operation" are alike to be entered into with great caution. Unity in difference is as yet a philosophic ideal, that our poor human nature is far away from.

The position of Delta Tau Delta on this question is not difficult to state. We frankly state, and with no arrogation of self-righteousness, that Pan-Hellenian has little to offer to us, for the reason that the primary features of the union have long been a part of the Fraternity's law and life. For years, Delta Tau Delta has taken this advanced ground. She has not been guilty of lifting, or initiating an expelled member; she has not initiated "preps," (or members of the "knee-breeches brigade;") she has not initiated honorary members. She has also striven to realize her ideals of culture, like other fraternities. We keep out expelled members as a matter of self-protection, and prohibit lifting because it is not only ungentlemanly, but because it almost necessarily involves perjury. In this respect we are beyond what is advocated by the apostles of extreme Pan-Hellenism, and still maintain positions taken years ago in the face of all our rivals. And so while Delta Tau Delta may be willing to enter a Pan-Hellenic association, it will be rather that she may aid others to come up to the standard which has long been hers. The profit to her will come mainly through the improvement of the ethics of some of her rivals, on some of the points named. Delta Tau Delta has her quota of faults, like other fraternities, but these are, in the main, such as must be remedied by inner growth, and not by any outward application, or Pan-Hellenic panacea.

EXTINCT CHAPTERS OF OUR FRATERNITY.

Δ T Δ has on her roll a list of nineteen colleges at which she once maintained chapters, but from which she has for various reasons withdrawn. Many of these extinct chapters have exerted a great influence over the Fraternity, they helped make it what it is today, and it seems fitting that their history should be written up before it is entirely lost and forgotten. Our fathers of the early days were enthusiastic men, they considered it their mission in college life to extend the boundaries and influence of Δ T Δ, and they performed this mission zealously, but unfortunately the material they had to work on in the way of colleges was not of the best and consequently much of their work did not have a permanent value.

At the time of the organization of our Fraternity, the colleges of Bethany, Jefferson and Washington were in excellent condition, and contained the best of material for the fraternities to work on, consequently Δ T Δ easily established itself in these three, and also in Allegheny, but having them, it was in possession of all the valuable points in the neighborhood. However in those days the standing of a college was not of so much importance as the quality of the students attending it, and the later records of our early members show, that while little attention was paid to the surroundings of a chapter, a very great deal of care was given to its composition. To this conservatism more than all else is due the remarkable vitality of our Fraternity.

As Δ T Δ has lived three decades, and is just entering upon its fourth, it will be easiest and most natural to consider the history of its extinct chapter by those divisions of time. It has a list of nineteen such chapters, eight belonging to the first period, ten to the second, and one to the third. Jefferson College is not included in this list as our chapter there had an uninterrupted and healthy existence from its organization to the

union of that college with Washington and lives to-day in the veins of Gamma chapter.

FIRST DECADE.

During the period of 1860 to 1870, chapters were instituted in the following colleges and have not organic existence today.

(<i>F</i>)	West Liberty College, West Liberty, W. Va.,	1861,	became inactive	1863-4
(<i>A</i>)	University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.	1861,	" "	1863-4
(<i>I</i>)	University of Western Penn., Pittsburgh, Penn.	1864,	" "	1871
(<i>K</i>)	Poughkeepsie Institute, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.,	1865	" "	1867
(<i>A</i>)	Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ills.	1865	" "	1872
(<i>M</i>)	Waynesburgh College, Penn.	1865	" "	1866
(<i>P</i>)	Jamestown Institute, Jamestown, N. Y.	1868	" "	1871
(<i>E</i>)	afterwards(<i>A</i>), Lombard University, Galesburg, Ills. . .	1868	" "	1884

West Liberty was the home of J. S. Lowe, and he, being acquainted with a number of the students in the college, soon had them organized into a chapter of *Λ T Λ*, the entire mother chapter attending the services. Through this new chapter a foothold was gained in the University of West Virginia, then known as Morgantown Academy. Both of these chapters ceased to exist in the college year 1863-64 on account of the turmoil caused by the civil war.

About three years ago a movement was started by the alumni of the early chapter for the purpose of re-establishing *Λ T Λ* in the university. Its leaders were Joseph Moreland, then and now one of the regents, and George C. Sturgiss, republican nominee for governor in 1880, and at present United States District Attorney. Both retain their enthusiasm for the Fraternity, and they promised if *Λ T Λ* would grant the petitioners a charter, all of whom had been carefully selected, they would

present them a building lot, and assist the chapter in erecting for itself a home.

The authorities were strongly tempted to accept these promises, and thus revive one of the oldest of our chapters, but a careful examination of the college and its prospects convinced them that it could never take any commanding rank among its fellow institutions, it being almost entirely an agricultural college in the work done. The petition was accordingly refused, it being deemed inadvisable to reorganize an old chapter at such a cost.

Early in its career the Jefferson chapter directed its energies toward giving the Fraternity a foothold in the Western University of Pennsylvania, at that time promising to rival its sister institution in Philadelphia. It experienced but little difficulty in this, and soon had organized a chapter made up of excellent material. But city surroundings are not conducive to healthy chapter life, and they are particularly baneful at this university, for the reason that practically all the students are from the cities of Pittsburgh and Allegheny; they live at home, see nothing of each other outside of their classes and have no interest in common. For these reasons the chapter did not flourish, its meetings lost interest to the members. In 1870 it ceased initiating, and in 1871 its last members graduated. In 1877 a mistaken attempt was made to revive it; a new set of men was chosen through the influence of the Washington and Jefferson chapter, a charter was granted, and for a year matters went on in excellent shape, but the next year the surroundings again made themselves felt; the members lost interest in chapter matters, and at the end of two years Alpha withdrew its charter, seeing there was no probability it would ever have a vigorous chapter life.

The chapters at Poughkeepsie, Waynesburgh, and Monmouth colleges were organized in 1865, through the efforts of the one at Jefferson college, which at that time was very active; that at Jamestown through James Prendergast, who had been one of the charter members at Poughkeepsie. With the ex-

ception of Monmouth none of them had an existence of more than three years, but Monmouth naturally had a better field in which to operate, and it soon became prominent in the affairs of the Fraternity, one of its members being president of the convention held in Pittsburgh in 1866. Its career of usefulness was however cut short by the anti-fraternity laws passed by the faculty, its members considering it wiser to return its charter than take in such men as would join it in spite of the laws of the college. Its last member graduated in 1872.

The Lombard chapter came into the Fraternity in 1869 already a fully organized society, having been formed in February of 1867 as a local, in opposition to another which had been organized some years earlier, and of the alumni who have left the college since that date by far the largest proportion are initiates of the chapter. For years its work for the Fraternity was of excellent quality, but Lombard University failed to keep abreast of the times, the quality of the material from which it was necessary for the chapter to recruit its ranks began to decline, and this naturally affected the chapter itself.

It became remiss in its Fraternity duties, which were important, as it had been made Grand Chapter of the Fourth Division. The condition of affairs was carefully discussed at the Detroit convention, held in August, 1885, by the committee on chapters and charters, and the following was presented by it to the convention :

“The committee on chapters and charters respectfully recommend that the Executive Committee be instructed to examine into the condition of Lambda, with a view to withdrawing its charter, and for the following reasons: for general neglect of duty, both as a chapter and as a Grand Chapter; for failure to provide a suitable and useful representative on the Executive Council; for non-representation, either directly by delegate or by proxy, or by report at the two last general conventions; for the absolute stagnant condition of Lombard University, which prevents all possible future growth

or revival of the chapter, as well as for the low educational standard of the institution.

Respectfully submitted,

A. P. TRANTWEN, (*P*)

D. H. HOLMES, (*M*)

H. W. PLUMMER, (*A*)

I. B. BLACKSTOCK, (*B B*)"

When this report was presented to the convention an extended and spirited debate took place. The convention was in no mood to temporize, the chapter for two years had neglected its duties in a shameful way, and finally the motion was made that the charter be withdrawn and the chapter letter be declared vacant; after some further debate this motion was on vote of chapters unanimously carried and Lombard was stricken from our rolls. So far as numbers were concerned the chapter was in good condition, having had eleven members when the semi-annual report was made in January, 1885, and but three of these being seniors. On the withdrawal of its charter, it reorganized the *J H* society, the original name in 1867, and the society is yet the most powerful organization among the students of Lombard. This ends the record of the first decade in the life of the Fraternity, in which fifteen chapters had been organized, ten of which were in active organization at its close.

August, 1890.

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.

SYMPOSIUM.

PRESIDENT ELIOT'S PROPOSAL TO SHORTEN THE COLLEGE COURSE TO THREE YEARS.

Hugh McMaster Kingery, Wooster, *W*, '84, Professor of Latin in the College of Emporia, Kansas.

Rolla Clinton Carpenter, Michigan State College, *I*, '73, Professor of Experimental Mechanics, Cornell University, New York.

Rev. Arthur Howard Noll, University of the South, *BB*, '87, Rector of St. James Church, Port Gibson, Miss.

James M. Sullivan, A. B., Centenary College, La., '87, M. A. University of Mississippi, *II*, '90, Professor of Chemistry, Centenary College, L. A.

John Henry Grove, Ohio Wesleyan University, *M*, '70, Professor of Latin, Ohio Wesleyan University, and Principal of the Academic Department.

Rev. Abner Henry Lucas, Adrian College, Mich., *BI*, '83, Pastor of Grace M. E. Church, Denver, Col., editor of the *Rocky Mountain Christian Advocate*.

The limits assigned forbid any attempt at exhaustive treatment of this theme. Very few people seem to know just what President Eliot did say, and fewer still understand what he meant by it. His proposition—which appears to have been more criticised than understood—was about as follows: Having raised the standard of requirements for admission to college higher than ever before, let us permit an intelligent student in the last half of his course to pursue some portion of the work of his professional course instead of some collegiate studies which to him will be less directly of use. In other words, let the student weld together his academic and professional courses by the simple process of making them overlap a year or two.

Harvard's progressively liberal plan regarding electives has created a sensation little short of a panic among the more conservative educators of "the old school" within the past few years; and when it was reported last year that Harvard's President advocated shortening the collegiate course to three years these same "conservatives" held up their hands in holy horror. *Without* waiting to see if the proposal were correctly reported

they proceeded to enter a frantic protest against such a profanation of the old traditions. At the sessions of the National Educational Association this year, for example, there were some amusingly unmeaning attacks upon the proposition.

The facts appear to be these: A gradual raising of requirements for admission has increased the average age of entering freshmen from 14 or 15 to eighteen years, and the age of graduation as a consequence, to twenty-two. Thus four years of collegiate training and three in a professional school bring a man to the age of twenty-five before he is ready to take up his life-work. This is much too old for this "practical" age, whose rather unintelligent cry is for a "practical" education. To save even one year for each man is to benefit the race by adding to its practical service as many years as there are men, and the college which can reconcile the apparently conflicting demands of the "higher" and the "practical" education will attract to its halls the most students and to its coffers the largest gifts.

Harvard aspires, and rightly, to lead in every line of progress. In this, as in the matter of requiring a knowledge of the classics, she is the first to rebel against "the college fetich." In some respects the proposed change of plan is a good one. It does not contemplate the lowering of any standard nor the graduation of any man of less attainments than before, but aims to give such as are able to avail themselves of it an opportunity to outstrip the slow march of the average student. It looks not toward superficiality in all, but toward the emancipation from dull routine of the few who are capable of using such freedom aright.

The danger in all this is not to Harvard nor Harvard students. It threatens the weaker colleges, whose means for providing elective courses are less ample. These must either follow in the wake of the older institution, imitating her example in the letter though they cannot in the spirit of it, or disregard it and suffer the criticism of those who blindly worship "practicality." "Short cuts" to a professional life are too popular already in the West, and this proposition of President

Eliot's, as it will be understood—or misunderstood—by the man of men, will tend to encourage still more of such superficiality. It may be that "Harvard can do no wrong," but the danger is imminent that colleges less firmly established may be led by her course to dissipate their means and waste their energies in a bootless imitation.

H. M. KINGERY.

The time taken for a general college course, and the special training for a professional course, amounts to a large percentage of a man's life, it is true, but that is not of importance, if thereby the efficiency of his whole life work is increased. The whole decision should rest, not on the absolute amount of time devoted from a man's life for this preparation so much as on the character of work accomplished, with such training or without it. It must also be remembered that the time of life devoted to this work in a man's life is not usually important from a business point of view. This does not appear in this way, to the young man about the age of 21, who fancies that in the two or three years, in immediate future, wonderful things will be accomplished; it is more readily seen by comparing the work accomplished by the young man who drops out of college, with that done by the one who completes his course,—in nine cases out of ten, the one who has completed his full college course, has made more money, if in business, or more reputation, if in a profession, at the end of fifteen years than the one who left his college course unfinished.

This is generally true, the exceptions sometimes are brilliant examples of what men can accomplish unaided by college training. Individually I do not believe the necessity exists for reducing the length of the college course, nor do I believe that the abbreviated training resulting from such action will give the benefit that is now obtained. The amount to be gained by commencing the life work one or two years earlier, will not be any compensation for the training lost. It may be that the time has come to take action to prevent any further extension of

these college courses, in the way of increased standard of admission or in the length of the courses themselves, but I think even that is doubtful, and I have no doubt but that it would be profitable, after taking a general course and the usual technical course relating to the profession selected, to spend a year or more on the exhaustive study of some one topic, or branch of that profession, thus fitting the individual as a specialist. The time demands not general culture, but special knowledge, and that is only to be obtained after a general course of training has been taken.

I think the effect of reducing our standards of college work will react more than most people suppose, on our common schools. We may nominally require as much of the preparatory schools, but the effect of example will be depressing, and have a tendency to make them seek some royal road, some short method, to attain their object. Anything which affects the common schools, or the preparatory schools, affects the general public, and the welfare of the nation, so that a step apparently taken in the interests of a few individuals who are spending a portion of their life in college, may affect a vast interest, and a whole community.

The question should be carefully considered, and unless advantages certain to be of benefit, accompanied by no demoralizing effects, are to accrue, it is to be hoped no action will be taken by the vast majority of our colleges.

R. C. CARPENTER.

I find it impossible to segregate what for the purpose of convenience may be called "the Eliot proposition," or to consider it apart from many papers which have appeared recently in the public press, all bearing upon our present system of academic instruction. A few months since *Public Opinion* invited essays, in competition for three prizes, on the subject of "The Study of Current Topics as a feature of School; Academic and College Education," with the intention of making the issue of its periodical containing the successful essays an

especial educational number. About the same time appeared Charles Dudley Warner's scathing arraignment of the popular methods of teaching literature in schools and colleges. In the *New York Tribune* of April 13th, Mr. Andrew Carnegie asserted that the college bred man was practically missing from the chief places in the business world, because the prize takers "had too many years the start of the graduate;" and thereby evaded a discussion of the old question as to the practical utility of college training. All this, with much besides that might be mentioned, clearly indicates that the popular mind is being turned to the subject of academic culture as never before. It is questioning results. It is making the demand that education shall fit a man for the life he is to lead, and if under the present systems it do not so fit him, that it shall modify its systems with that end in view. It is safe to infer from a careful review of the literature relating to the subject, (and already this literature, though still confined to periodicals, has assumed somewhat formidable proportions,) that the Eliot proposition has for its object the meeting of these popular demands. It aims to solve what are termed "educational problems." But many will regard it as unfortunate if no solution can be offered which is not of the nature of a compromise.

And I cannot avoid touching a relationship between the Eliot proposition and (the paper of Prof. Shaler on "The Uses and Hints of Academic Culture," in *The Atlantic* for August, of course, is acknowledged as a part of the literature of the subject,) the paper by Charles Eliot Norton on "Harvard University in 1890," appearing in *Harper's Magazine* for September. Norton, like Shaler, is a member of the Harvard faculty. It is not very surprising when all these papers relating to the Eliot proposition came together upon my table that they should suggest a very significant sequence, nor that I should be reminded at once of the discussion which goes on in the public press whenever a leading insurance company devises some new form of life insurance. The new device is at first attacked on all sides by rival companies, but the discussion genera

ends in all the companies adopting it, with only such modifications, or under such names, as to save their reputations for consistency and to maintain their individuality.

It may seem uncharitable to entertain the suspicion that the adoption of the Eliot proposition by Harvard is analogous to a new financial scheme of a life insurance company, and that thereby Harvard seeks to gain a decided advantage over its academical rivals. But such a suspicion is strengthened by some of the expressions in Prof. Shaler's paper in the *Atlantic*, and it is almost confirmed by Prof. Norton's casual reference to Clark's University at Worcester. (*Harper's Magazine* for September, p. 583.) It seems questionable taste, to say the least, for a Harvard professor to write for publication in a magazine of the character of *Harper's*, and for such a magazine to publish, a reference which, however delicately handled, must appear to a disinterested reader to come under the category of a personality, and to be a violation of magazine ethics.

"Harvard courts publicity," writes the Harvard professor in *Harper's Magazine*. "She has nothing but gain to anticipate from it. * * * I say she courts publicity, but not that of advertisement or puffery;" and verily Harvard is getting the publicity she courts by means of the discussion evoked by the Eliot proposition, and is peculiarly fortunate in securing the publication of such papers as those of Prof. Shaler and Prof. Norton, in leading magazines like the *Atlantic* and *Harper's*. But much of this publicity has the flavor of "advertisement and puffery."

It is to be seen readily enough how the Eliot proposition will eventuate. Harvard has taken the initiative and with the avowed object of "adding a year to the productive life of our educated men," has reduced the college course to three years. Columbia decides to accomplish the same end by a modification of the plan. Cornell falls into line with further modifications. Yale opposes the Eliot proposition and gives three admirable reasons for opposition. *

* I hope I state this accurately. According to documents before me I do. But these documents, although unusually numerous, may yet not be complete.

But Yale and every other college must sooner or later devise some modification of the plan that will enable it to conform without sacrifice of its individuality or consistency. Else it must inevitably lose patronage. And so the question as to what is to be the length of the college course in the future is practically settled,—save as the processes now at work must in time lead to a still further shortening and eventually to the complete elimination of the college course from the educational economy.

That the college course is thus doomed is not the mere idea of a single pessimist, but may be read between the lines,—nay, often *in* the lines,—throughout the interesting series of papers lying before me as I write. Encroachments have been made upon it from both sides;—by the public, “graded,” and “high” schools on the one side, whose curriculum has been so constantly extended until it must seem to the patron thereof that it included all that the college could possibly offer;—by the technical schools on the other side, offering to fit young men directly for their chosen careers and in the shortest possible time. To the popular mind it appears that the college, standing between these two, has nothing to offer excepting the Bachelor’s degree, and the popular mind does not place a very high estimate upon the Bachelor’s degree. It has seen too much accomplished without it. It is futile therefore for the college to attempt to stay this popular tendency by the offer of a compromise on the basis of seventy-five per cent. It can only effect what a compromise usually effects.

The Eliot proposition suggests many interesting topics for discussion respecting education, for which this symposium allows no room. The proposition itself seems to one illadvised, in that it makes too great a concession to the tendencies of the age,—always a dangerous proceeding. Some of the modifications of the plan are great improvements upon it. But as the discussion on the proposition now stands, it clearly shows that Harvard has the whip-hand among the colleges.

ARTHUR HOWARD NOLL

The Harvard movement towards shortening the college course by one year has called forth prompt discussion in educational circles, in which there is considerable concurrence of views in favor of such policy. On consideration of facts presented, and from observance of already dangerous tendencies that threaten our higher educational interests, the writer of this paper believes that the action proposed by Harvard would, if put into practice, destroy much of the beneficial influence of this great institution, and by example greatly cripple the much needed work of other American colleges. It seems that within the past few decades Harvard University has required one year more of work preparatory to entrance upon its college course, and that President Eliot's idea is that the present standard for graduation at Harvard should be lowered so as to graduate the student in the same time as before. Now this would simply amount to retaining the present standard for graduation of many of our higher educational institutions, but requiring every applicant to be prepared for what is now the Sophomore instead of for the Freshman Class. So that with the existing lack of satisfactory training schools, it would certainly follow that the work now efficiently done in the Freshman year would, for some time to come at least, be very inefficiently done, much of it lost altogether, and the student's progress in after years seriously crippled.

For the oldest, and one of the leading of our American colleges to encourage, and that in a practical way, the already too great eagerness to rush through college which characterizes our young men seeking education, would have a most baneful influence on the cause of education, and do great harm to the student. That Harvard could, with a high standard for admission, give students a good education in three years, and even better than many of our so-called colleges now give in four, is not to be questioned. This plan is already being pursued by the Johns Hopkins University. But time and expense are the *sine qua non* of a college education, and these would remain as great an objection after the present Freshman Class of

the true college is detached from its course as before. A great majority of those demanding this reduction of college work to three years are certainly not prepared for a course that is so high as to embrace much that should properly be relegated to the university, and the mere fact of confining such a course to three years would not enable them to prepare for it any sooner. So that in order really to accomplish what is sought through this shortening policy, the only practicable way is to cut off the present Senior year of our higher colleges.

These same demands made on Harvard and Columbia are being made, and in some cases perhaps more urgently, upon every institution of high grade. Serious as would be the blow to educational interests, even if only those institutions of ample endowment and most extensive equipments adopt the proposed policy, much more should be the concern and fear arising from the tendency of the smaller colleges to imitate the larger. Many of our so-called colleges are honestly striving to do college work, and gradually attaining to a true and somewhat uniform standard. Should the shortening process be encouraged these institutions would many of them not only cease to advance and broaden, but begin the shortening too. It is argued in favor of the three year's course that it is demanded by those contemplating several years of professional study, who claim that after spending four years in college they could not then afford to spend the desired time in the professional or technical schools.

Again it is claimed from a purely business point of view that by reducing the time of academic study many who would after one or two years, go from college immediately into business, in view of the gain of this one year will remain in college. Touched by these and other arguments, some of our leading educators would lower the work of the college by one year so as to let a larger number go out into business and professional pursuits with diplomas. If the chief end of college education is to get a diploma, then let the course be shortened

and our colleges will be crowded and the sheep-raising industry stimulated.

There are many advantages to be gained in the college apart from the text-book and lecture room; but granting that those who feel that they can afford three years in college will not suffer from the loss of a fourth, what must be done for those more numerous who say they cannot afford but two years in college, and that will seem too great a sacrifice of business unless they can be graduated in that time? If there are any who really could not afford to spend more than two or three years in college, the present system gives all such every advantage that the proposed one could offer (except a diploma and degree), while those who would attain to such scholarship as can only be had in four years are amply provided for in not a few institutions.

A large attendance may not always be a sure proof of the high scholarship of an institution, and while there are those who will take a full college education before entering upon professional studies or into business life, let them be encouraged, and let the value of higher education in all the concerns of life be stressed at every point. We need no shortening of the college course.

J. M. SULLIVAN.

President Eliot's proposition to reduce Harvard's course to three years, if carried into effect, means a revolution in our commonly received notions of collegiate training. Coming as it does from such a source, we may well ask ourselves whether the college is really meeting the demands of the hour. The popular notion of progress is simply a change. In matters of education the *vox populi* is not a *vox dei*. And yet since the people supply the material necessary to the life of the college, their ideas must not be wholly ignored. When we say people, we mean the best educated tenth of our population, including those in the so-called learned profession and the better educated portion of our business men. For fifty years the terms

of admission to our best colleges have been gradually rising. The great reaction against the strictly classical studies has resulted in the incorporation of many new branches in the curriculum. This in turn has had the effect of advancing the college standard, and thus the period of school life has been correspondingly lengthened. President Eliot says the time spent in school is too long for this busy age. There has come, too, a radical change in the popular ideal of a college president. The multiplying of schools of high grade has made the competition for patronage close and sharp. Your scholar, your man of books, your great teacher does not possess sufficient commercial value to be sought after as the head of a great institution in these days of business rivalry. In the common phrase of the hour, the "hustler," the man of enterprise and business ability, the ready public speaker is your successful college president. It may be that we are on the eve of a revolution in the educational world, and that President Eliot, at the head of the oldest of our institutions of learning, is merely sounding the alarm from his vantage ground. For half a century the Philistines have fiercely attacked the methods and subjects of higher instruction. Many of their heresies pass current in the popular mind, and many more are likely to follow in the future. But they have their mission. They act often as the corrective of abuses by strongly directing the attention of an enlightened public to educational mistakes.

Doubtless our entire system of education contains many imperfections. It may be that President Eliot is right in claiming that it requires too long a time to prepare for professional work. Perhaps it may be necessary to readjust the college course so as to incorporate more work now given up to the professional schools. No doubt many arguments in favor of a briefer period of preparation suggest themselves to the student of economics. The avenues of business and professional callings are exceedingly difficult of access to the penniless young graduate. The intensity of the competitions of modern life is painful to contemplate. To one looking merely

at the bread-and-butter side of the question, it would seem that the preparation for life might be conducted on a wholly different plan of procedure from that of the usual college course. We may agree with Mr. Carnegie that the colleges are not turning out skilled artisans, well trained clerks, or experienced railroad presidents. Will our enthusiastic friends claim as much for the products of the "new education?" It may be true that the college bred boy is unequal to his unschooled competitor in the race for wealth. So Mr. Carnegie says. Perhaps the four years of a college course might be better employed in sweeping the office or in learning those details of business, which lead to commercial success.

But there is a loftier and nobler ideal of life than the one presented in Mr. Carnegie's tract. Why should we surrender to the popular fetich? Shall we admit without protest that the best training of a boy for life is the imbuing of his mind with the idea that success means the accumulation of wealth? Is the money grabber or the railroad wrecker the noblest specimen of a man that we can hold up for imitation? Is there nothing better or more ennobling than the stock gambler to which we may direct the aspirations of the young? Shall we quietly succumb to the aggressive materialism of the day? The highest and purest that civilization affords is based on the culture of mind and heart. The college years are the best years of a man's youth. They are the years of the formation of habits which last through life. They are the years when youth begins to crystalize into manhood. They are the years when high aspirations and lofty ideals find lodgment in the soul. They are the years when the metal of the intellect is fashioned and tempered and sharpened and polished. These splendid years of college life should never be shortened in compliance with the vulgar demands of an age of commercialism. We are not quite ready to admit Mr. Carnegie's claim that the careful training of the intellect in college unfits a boy for the realities of life. It is not true that the mental acumen necessary for business success comes only from the drudgery

of an office. Business failures are largely due to the inability of weighing probabilities and forecasting results. In other words your average business man does not learn to concentrate his best thought in working out the details of his business. The college boy has learned this power of concentration. He learns easily and rapidly. Bright, active, healthy, selfreliant, earnest, fresh from the training of college, he stands a far better chance of reasonable success than his less favored brother in the clerkship or the office. True we live in an age of the apotheosis of wealth. It requires a strong brain and a stout heart to stem the popular current, and not a few noble lads have failed to catch the real meaning of life. There has never been a time when, in all callings and professions, there was a greater need of genuine manhood than in this sunset hour of the nineteenth century. And yet if our institutions of learning are not sending out men sufficiently trained and equipped to win the battle of life, the case is indeed hopeless. But these graduates are not wrecks stranded along the shores of society. They have been made better men for all their lives by the moral and mental uplifting which they have received during their college days. The shortening of the course by one year would make no appreciable gain in time to a man when he had reached forty, while its reactionary effect upon higher learning would most likely prove injurious.

J. H. GROVE.

CUPID AND THE CRESCENT PRESS-GANG.

The past summer has been an eventful one, matrimonially speaking to three members of the old *Crescent* "press-gang." We refer to Cullum, A '82, who edited the volume for '84-'85: Day, A '84, who was business manager in '83-'84: and Richmond, A '82, who skilfully handled the editorial scissors and paste-pot in '80-'81. Each of these has seen a new light from heaven, has turned from the error of his ways, abandoned the darkness and depravity of the bachelor world, and in the serene and peaceful atmosphere of married life will no doubt become shining apostles of sweetness and light.

Edgar Percival Cullum and Elizabeth Shattuck Luttgen were married on June 5th, 1890, 9 p. m., at Christ Episcopal Church, Meadville, by the rector Rev. Roger Israel. John E. Reynolds of Meadville, was best man. F. R. Shryock, D. A. Gill, A '81, J. H. Dick, A '86, of Meadville and J. M. Tate, Jr., of Sewickley, Pa., were ushers. Miss Sophie Luttgen was the charming maid of honor and Misses Emma Fowler and Leona Magaw of Meadville, were bridesmaids. The bride was given away by her uncle George S. Shattuck. Immediately after the wedding a reception was given by Mr. and Mrs. Shattuck, after which the happy couple departed on their wedding journey to Pittsburg, Washington, Old Point Comfort and New York. The presents were numerous and handsome, among them being, a book case and secretary combined from the employes of the Eagle Iron Works, where Mr. Cullum has been manager for the past seven years. Mr. and Mrs. Cullum will for the present reside at Woodville.

On Wednesday evening at 9 o'clock on the 23rd day of July, 1890, at Christ Episcopal Church, Meadville, occurred the wedding ceremony of Dr. E. W. Day, A '84, and Miss Anna Mosier. At this wedding, Delta Tau in general and Alpha

in particular loomed up in great prominence. The groom, the best man, Guthrie, and three of the ushers, Best, Baldwin and Plummer, being Delts.

The Meadville *Tribune-Republican* of July 24th, thus speaks of the ceremony:

Christ Episcopal church was beautifully decorated with flowers and vines, last evening, in honor of the marriage of Dr. Ewing Wilber Day, of Pittsburg, and Miss Anna, daughter of Mrs. Gideon Mosier, of this city. The ceremony took place at 9 o'clock, some time prior to which hour the large church was filled with invited guests and friends of the happy couple. The maid of honor was little Miss Agnes Church, a niece of the bride, and the best man was W. J. Guthrie of Apollo, Pa., and the ushers were Capt. Wesley B. Best, Meadville; E. E. Baldwin, Cleveland; Wharton Plummer, Chicago, and Dr. F. O. Edsall, Pittsburg.

The Episcopal marriage ceremony, as impressive as it is beautiful, was performed by the rector, Rev. Roger Israel, immediately following which the wedding party entered carriages and were driven to the residence of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Church, where Mr. and Mrs. Day were tendered a formal reception.

The bride, as indicated above, is a daughter of the late Gideon Mosier, and is one of our city's most estimable young ladies. Mr. Day is a graduate of Allegheny college, class of '84, and is enjoying a lucrative practice in his profession as a physician, at his home in Pittsburg, and to which home will follow the best wishes of all who know him and his estimable wife.

The Philadelphia *Daily Press* of July 25th, 1890, thus speaks of an interesting event connected with the wedding:

Three of the ushers for the occasion were E. E. Baldwin, a young lawyer of Cleveland, Wharton Plummer, a Chicago attorney, and Walter J. Guthrie, of Apollo. These young men were classmates of Dr. Day in Allegheny College, Meadville, graduating in '84. The four, while students, each made a solemn compact to be present at the wedding or funeral of any one of the others, whenever and wherever it might occur, and this is the first call to respond to that compact.

The wedding of Charles E. Richmond and Miss Leona Magaw of Meadville, occurred on the morning of July 28th, 1890, at Saegertown, Pa. The gentleman who tied the marital

noose was the Rev. J. F. Parsons, a Methodist divine of Saegertown. There were no cards, no donations, no pomp of circumstance, nobody present but the minister and "Chip" and his fair young wife that was to be, but the ceremony was as successfully and as appropriately performed, and the young couple will no doubt be just as happy, as if the marriage had been celebrated amid the glitter and glory of a high church service. Mr. and Mrs. Richmond will reside in Meadville, where he will continue the practice of law, in which he has already won brilliant and merited success.

To Brothers Cullum, Day and Richmond the Fraternity as a whole will extend the heartiest congratulations, and the strongest hopes that only the fairest things will come to them in their married lives. Certainly they deserve it if only for the service that each of them has done for his chapter, the Fraternity and *The Crescent*.

WHARTON PLUMMER.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

A SHORT HISTORY OF MEXICO:—By Arthur Howard Noll, (University of the South). Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co., 1890.

The author of this volume of 288 pages, 12mo., ought to be extremely gratified by the reception his book has met with at the hands of the critics throughout the country. It has been recommended "as a painstaking, conscientious and useful book to all who wish to become better acquainted with the young and growing republic of Mexico of which it so interestingly treats". (*The Churchman*, N. Y.) As a "convenient, brief and well balanced history from aboriginal times down to the fall of the Second Empire and the re-establishment of the Republic," and as "accurate in its details and put together with good judgment and in a graceful, interesting style, at least in those parts which admit of such treatment." (*The Independent*, N. Y.) As "an admirable example of what a history should be" in these busy days of ours, "an example that is sure to have an appreciative effect upon future historians." (*The Transcript*, Boston.) As "a very convenient and accurate manual of the subject." (*The Nation*, N. Y.) The only fault found with the book is by two or three of the hundred critics to whom it has been submitted. These object to the statement in the preface, that "if any comprehensive history of Mexico exists in the English language, its name fails to appear in any of the long lists of books on Mexico which the present writer has diligently searched," and two books on Mexico are cited as accurate and authoritative at which a student of Mexican affairs would be greatly amused, and which the critics have doubtless never read, though our present author probably has.

The Rev. Mr. Noll was a member of Beta Theta chapter, at the University of the South, in 1886 and 1887. His career in Mexico, embracing three years and a half (eighteen months of which were spent in the Mexican capital,) was previous to

his life at the University. He is now rector of St. James Church, Port Gibson, Mississippi, and interested in organizing an alumni chapter of the Fraternity at that place. His contributions to magazine literature have been numerous and have embraced other subjects besides Mexico.

A TREATISE ON MASONRY CONSTRUCTION, by Ira O. Baker, C. E., (Upsilon 1874, University of Illinois.) Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Illinois. New York: John Wiley & Sons, 1890, pp. 552, App. xv, price \$5.00.

This work contains 160 figures many of which are full page, a number of folding plates, many tables, and an excellent index. It is naturally divided into four parts with an appendix.

PART I. Materials.

PART II. Methods of preparing and using materials.

PART III. Methods for making foundations both on land and under water.

PART IV. Masonry structures of all kinds. Masonry dams, retaining walls, bridge abutments, bridge piers, culverts and arches

The *Appendix* gives standard specifications for all kinds of masonry.

The Scientific American says:

"This is an eminently satisfactory treatise on masonry, treating of the materials used, the characteristics and methods of determining the same, the preparation and use of materials, laying of foundations and completing of structures in general, the strength of materials, and the bearing power of piles. Cofferdam work, both freezing and pneumatic processes, are given in considerable detail. It is throughout a combination of theory and practice that is very attractive, and it seems to fill a want not heretofore adequately provided for in the ordinary literature of the subject. The author modestly claims that it is an outgrowth of the needs of his own class room, but it is far more than a text book."

COBBEY ON REPLEVIN.—By J. E. Cobbey, B. S., LL. B. (Omega, Iowa State College, 1876.) Beatrice, Neb., 1890. Price \$6.00 delivered.

This is a new and exhaustive treatise on the Law of Replevin. It is arranged as follows in three parts for ready reference:

PART I. Treats of all questions arising in making preparation to begin action in replevin.

PART II. Of all questions arising in the prosecution or defence of an action in replevin.

PART III. Of all questions arising in prosecuting or defending an action on the replevin bond.

It is divided into 47 chapters of 1,399 paragraphs, and nearly 11,000 citations referring to West Publishing Co.'s, and other special series, as well as the state reports, and is the most comprehensive work published on the subject.

Hon. M. B. Reese, late Chief Justice of Nebraska, says of it:

"The arrangement of subjects and the exhaustive manner in which they are treated in detail, indicates to my mind that the labor and time devoted to the work have been well applied, and that the book will be entitled to and will receive the confidence of the courts and bar of this country."

It is bound in the best law sheep and is offered to the profession direct by the author who is also the publisher, thus saving the cost of middlemen. Joseph E. Cobbey was one of Omega's charter members and he is one of the brightest lawyers in the state of Nebraska. He was Judge of Gage Co. Nebraska, for a number of years and wields a wide influence.

He still retains an interest in his fraternity and is one of the most active members of the alumni association organized at Lincoln, Neb., last year.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA--ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

It was with faces sad but courageous that Alpha's ten gathered once more around the hearthstone of our chapter house at the opening of the year. We felt more than ever the vacancy left by the five seniors of '90's class, as we can now only look at their portraits on our walls and speak the word "alumni" of those who saw Alpha safe through the darkest page of her history.

The promise for the future of old Allegheny as she passes in to the fourth quarter century's existence is only exceeded by Alpha's glowing prospects. This year will our chapter be stronger than ever before, not in the sense of members, but in the spirit, unity and abilities which constitute the highest type of Greek and Delta.

Our chapter home, always the acknowledged best of those here, has been refitted and recarpeted, while a splendid new piano adds to the pleasures of our music room, and a handsome new brussels for the floor makes it nearly if not quite as attractive as our council chamber of which we have ever been so proud. Our billiard room has also been greatly improved and furnishes recreation and amusement in the spare moments.

It is no wonder with so elegant a home and a crowd of Greeks so full of spirit that we should ever hand down the cream of the new students. Φ χ ψ is perhaps our greatest rival, but it usually gives up the man in despair whom the "Deltas" are rushing. Unlike our competitors we never aim to take any one in who is blind to the virtues of the other fraternities. We strive to be conservative and know our men thoroughly before we make any overtures. We do not proselyte after the manner of our opponents, for we have found that when a man knows the fraternities of Allegheny, if we desire him, he is easily made a Delta.

Up to the date of this letter our goat has been thrice called upon to officiate and Bros. Arthur Klingansmith, Robert Garten, and Frank Livermore of the class of '94 are now loyal Deltas. Bro. Klingansmith and Bro. Livermore were rushed very near to the verge of insanity by the other "frats," but we easily captured them.

In the matter of college honors we shall get fully our share, though we have but one senior, Bro. Johnson, two jun-

iors, five sophomores and five freshmen make up the remainder.

On the *Kaldron*, the college annual, we shall have two places, and Bro. Eagleson will do the art work. Bro. Palmer was elected president of the sophomore class and will have the leading position on the inter-society contest, that of debates. This is the third consecutive time this position has been held by a Delta, Bro. Deming winning last year by fifty points.

Not only in college has Alpha maintained an enviable reputation, but in the social circles of Meadville she has a standing that is never hoped for by her rivals. The badge of the Delta, won by thirty of its best citizens, will admit its wearer into the elite society in the conservative old college town.

FREDERICK PALMER.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta began the year with four actives, but a legion in strength. Two of our most enthusiastic and active brothers, McGlenen and Hoffman, we lost by graduation. The former is principal of the Dalton schools, Dalton, O., and the latter ably figures on the *Athens Journal* editorial staff. Both of these gentlemen have for the last three years been pillars in Beta chapter, and to say they are greatly missed is a weak expression of the fact.

We seem to be tormented with the fact that several of our boys have a pedagogical turn of mind, the result of which is that Bros. Jno. Ginn, '92, Wiseman, '93, Hunter, '92, Harlor, '93, and Kirkendall, '92, are now in the pedagogical field digging for "the root of all evil." All of these gentlemen will be in college next year, however, and some of them will be with us the latter part of this year.

We have doubled our numbers since the beginning of the year by initiating Bros. Matheny, Brown, '94, who were pledged last year, and Bros. C. P. Sneider, '92, and Will Evans, '94, son of Prof. D. J. Evans, of this institution. We think, with the addition of this quartette, that the outlook for Beta was never better in the beginning of a year than at present.

Our relation with our rivals is most amicable. The $\Phi \chi \theta$'s have taken in four new men. They had no opposition in this matter however, and it is to be supposed the reason is that the charitableness and big-heartedness of the sister "frats" would not allow them to make a rush for these men, knowing that

$\Phi \chi \theta$ graduated all of her chapter last year but a Freshman and a president.

$B \theta II$ has not worn her colors as yet.

FRED W. BUSH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

The new year finds Gamma in a new hall, in one of best locations in Washington, where the latch string will be hung out to all Deltas coming our way. Bro. Robert Linton and Bro. Shields are not with us this year, so we began the year with nine men. Since the beginning we have received Bro. Rimer from Tau and have initiated John W. Taylor '92, whom we are glad to introduce to the Fraternity. Our secretary in place of Bro. Smith is Bro. Ralph Cunningham.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The campaign is still raging fiercely, and nothing unusual has thus far occurred. Our prospects for the year are very bright. The freshman class numbers thirty-one, most of them being very desirable men.

We are working hard, nobly supported by our alumni association in the city, and expect to pledge some good men. We have four actives to start the year, one senior and three sophomores.

A very good year is promised for Adelbert. We have more students in college than for several years past, the glee club has been organized, and some very good base-ball talent will be brought out next spring. The unwelcome announcement was made during vacation, that Dr. Hayden had resigned from the presidency of the college. This action was not an entire surprise, however, as he had only accepted the presidency on condition that he should be allowed to resign in a few years. The Rev. Dr. C. F. Thwing, of Minneapolis, has been called to the presidency, but has not, as yet, given his answer.

Zeta was compelled to give up the usual camping out for this year, but we hope to continue this most pleasant and profitable means of recreation in the future.

A word about the Cleveland Alumni Association.

The Cleveland Alumni have at last awakened from their long sleep, and a very strong association is the result. Meetings are held every month, and the increasing attendance is proof of the interest taken in the association. From twenty-five to thirty members are already enrolled.

J. J. THOMAS.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Eta takes pleasure in announcing to her sister chapters that she is at present in a very flourishing condition. Buchtel opened September 19, and this year bids fair to be the most successful in her history. The freshman class is very large, compared with former freshman classes, but it contains but very little suitable Delta timber. However, we continue to feel that "quality, rather than numbers" should be the motto of a college fraternity.

We begin the year with eight active members, and expect to initiate another man in the near future. We lost three fine men by graduation last spring. Bro. Bonner is still on his father's farm, near London, O., having not yet decided what line of work he will pursue. Bro. Rowley is reading law with C. S. Cobbs, Esq., a former Delta, and at present one of the leading members of the Summit county bar. Bro. Wieland is professor of languages at Harned Academy, at Plainfield, N. J.; Bro. Gregory decided to go to Ann Arbor to complete his course, while Bro. Merrill will pursue his studies in the east.

Our boys continue to hold their share of the offices in the college. Bro. J. J. Campbell has been elected president of the State Athletic Association. Bro. Mathews was chosen secretary of the local association, while Bro. Herrick is a member of the bicycle committee; Bro. Campbell of the gymnasium and field day committee, and Bro. Matthews of the tennis committee. Bro. V. R. Andrew is a member of the board of editors of the *Buchtelite*.

We have only one man in the class of '91 and one in the class of '92, but are very strong in the lower classes, and we believe that we can truthfully say that Eta is in the best shape in many respects that she has been for years.

Sincerely, V. R. ANDREW.

THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

Ave!

Bethany College has again opened with bright prospects for the coming year. She is steadily moving onward. "Phillips Hall" was not finished as expected, and hence we are crowded somewhat in the village. But the good time is not far distant.

Among the many new men Theta expects to get some good, strong members. We already have two excellent students in view.

After years of wandering from room to room in our quaint

old village, the Betas have at last secured permanent halls, while good old mother Theta still keeps up her abode in the cozy rooms with which she was furnished a few years ago.

We are starting out with a fair share of college honors. Bro. J. H. Miller will be the orator at the anniversary of the Neotrophian society; he is also exchange editor on the *Collegian*; another member is one of the local editors.

Bro. F. P. Arthur, class of '85, now preaching in Angola, Ind., will deliver the anniversary address for the American Literary Society this year.

C. B. DAVIS.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

Albion college opened Sept. 25 under the most favorable circumstances, the incoming freshman class being the largest in the history of the college.

At the first meeting of the chapter eleven loyal Deltas responded to the roll-call. Every indication points to a most successful year for Epsilon.

Six fraternities are represented at Albion: $\Lambda T \Lambda$, ΣX , $A T \Omega$, ΛI , $K A \theta$ and $A X \Omega$, the latter belonging to the conservatory of music. Sigma Chi has a chapter of very fine fellows, and with its new chapter hall will be an important factor in college politics. $K A \theta$ is quite weak numerically, but its large number of pledged members will lead to its early recuperation.

It has always been the pride of Epsilon to boast of its large home membership, no less than seven living at Albion; these, with Bros. Garfield of Iota and Colby of Delta, were accustomed to meet every Saturday evening in Epsilon's hall and keep alive the spirit of Deltaism during the past summer.

We lost only one member by graduation last June, Bro. Townsend, who will pursue a post graduate course at Ann Arbor during the coming year. But we were unfortunate in losing many of our undergraduates. Bro. Resch, '93, has accepted a position in a bank at Charlotte, as has also Bro. Haze, '92, at Lansing. Bros. Geo. Bunday, '92, and Chas. Allen, '92, have entered the Junior class at Ann Arbor, and Bro. Niskern, '92, will pursue a course in the medical department at the same place. In Bros. Bunday and Warren Delta gains two most loyal brothers and what is Delta's gain is Epsilon's loss.

On Sept. 20th occurred the death of Bro. Thomas J. Martin, '87, who for the last two years has been practicing law at Sault St. Marie. His remains were brought to Albion for interment where his parents reside. The chapter attended the

funeral in a body. Since his graduation "Tom" was a frequent visitor to the chapter, and by his genial manner and hearty way had endeared himself to all of us. Thus now for the third time has death entered the ranks of our alumni within the past year.

In the general rush for new members a most friendly spirit is manifest among the several fraternities and no ill-feelings have yet cropped out.

We have already pledged two new men whom we will be able to introduce to the fraternity in our next letter. In closing this letter Epsilon sends greetings to her sister chapters and congratulates the fraternity in its steady march to the realization of all that is true and beautiful and good.

E. R. LOUD.

KAPPA-- HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Kappa began the year with eleven men. We have since initiated F. R. Miller of Mattison, Mich., class of '93, and H. A. Bates has returned. E. D. Reynolds is sick at his home in Waldron, Mich., but expects to be in as soon as he recovers. So in all probability, we shall close the term with fourteen men, at least. B. S. Hudson, who was out last year, is again with us. As to classes we now stand as follows: senior, 6; junior, 2; sophomore, 4; freshman, 1.

At the initiation of C. P. Hulce reunion week, last spring, Will. M. Carleton, '69, was present. Mr. Carleton is one of Kappa's early initiates and her most famous alumnus. After the initiation he told us of many interesting and amusing experiences in the early history of the chapter.

Would that such reunions might come oftener.

The Phi Delta Thetas have initiated one man so far this year. They are strong both in numbers and in the standing of their members, but their besetting sin is their proneness to initiate "preps."

The Alpha Tau Omegas have moved into a rented chapter house, but as yet have had no initiations.

W. B. FITE.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

An unaccustomed epoch has just passed over chapter Mu, which has caused some little anxiety on the part of faint-hearted friends. Prospects now are brighter than the most sanguine of us have dared to hope; and that the reason for our good

cheer may be known we will take a brief glance at last year's record.

A splendid class of six seniors went out in '89. Four more boys had such financial success during the summer that they were unwilling to return, and Mu found only seven men to uphold her standard in the fall. Our number was increased to eight by the initiation of one sophomore the first week of the year. This might seem a goodly number to Chi, but Mu has always been accustomed to large numbers and brotherly brothers. New students of the Delta Tau Delta stamp were few and far between last year, but memories of our grand old boys prompted some one at nearly every meeting to say we would take no one in unless he were a Delta through and through. Right here, where so many chapters have yielded, we persisted, and the spell was not broken till near the middle of the spring term, by the initiation of a worthy junior. Two freshmen followed in quick succession, and we are proud to say that this course was advised for one of them by the President of our University, who is not a Greek himself. With this work done we were glad to welcome back at Commencement several of our old boys as visitors and friends.

But this year we start with twelve old men. Two former brothers have returned, and the entrance of brother Elbert Persons from Psi gave us further cause for rejoicing. And now I have the pleasure of announcing the initiation of Harry N. Cameron, '94, whom we have long looked upon as a typical Delta.

Mu sends greeting and good will to all the chapters.

OLIN H. BASQUIN.

XI SIMPSON COLLEGE.

Our chapter begins the year homeless, but stronger than last year.

We were informed a short time before the opening of college that our old hall could not be secured another year. This is why we are not ready for work.

The new hall will be larger and much better in every way than the old. The rooms are being remodeled, and when completed will be a source of pride and gratification.

The dedication, in the form of an initiation, will be held in a few days. It is our intention to receive the faculty and friends, as well as brother and sister Greeks, during the term.

The boys who returned at the beginning of the term were: J. M. Jamieson, '91; L. W. Haworth, '92; J. O. Watson, W. S. Stahl, J. R. Youtz and H. H. Hartman, '93. Bro. E. B. Hen-

derson, '93, who has been with an engineering corps in Colorado, Montana and Wyoming, has not yet returned.

Simpson prospers. Her curriculum is second to no college in the state. True, she is not so well off financially as some more favored, yet her future is bright.

Her faculty is composed of earnest, competent scholars. Several changes have been made this year. Prof. M. E. Phillips, who has occupied the chair of mathematics the last two years, is now president of the college at Winfield, Kan. His successor is Prof. Noss, formerly of Allegheny.

Prof. Bricker, Boston, was elected principal of the music department.

Miss Budd, one of the founders of Tri-Delta at Boston, takes charge of the art department.

Under the management of Prof. Tilton the college library is growing rapidly.

Unusual activity is being manifested in athletics this fall. A fall field day has been established and bids fair to be a success.

The state oratorical contest will be held here next term. We would be pleased to have a number of Deltas from sister chapters attend.

At the election of the *Simpsonian* staff Bro. Haworth was elected editor-in-chief and Bro. Watson exchange editor.

It is too early in the term for much work in the way of new men.

$\Sigma A E$ began the year with three men from '93 and one from '94. They have initiated another strong member of '94 and will no doubt keep up the good work. $\Pi B \Phi$ and Tri Delta, are also enjoying prosperity.

In Mr. H. B. Kern, '94, we have added another excellent member to our chapter roll.

H. H. HARTMAN.

OMICRON—STATE UNIVERSITY OF IOWA.

The inception of the year '90-'91 seems to give the S. U. I. a new lease upon life, and Omicron enjoys with her the brilliant prospects for a most eventful year. The students and faculty are made glad by the many improvements seen throughout the several buildings, and the more because of the erection of the new chemical building, all the result of the \$125,000 appropriation made by our Legislature last winter. The Y. M. C. A. building fund was increased to \$35,000 before the close of last year, and the work on the building is being pushed.

The progressive members of Omicron have caught the spirit, and the decree has gone forth, that their halls must undergo a siege of repairs.

The strife between the fraternities is at flood tide here, though general good feeling is maintained. The result will be that the various chapters will grow stronger, be more united, and accomplish the most good. Omicron will as usual come out on top. The addition of several strong men, with a hearty interest among the old members, impels us to gladly make this report.

Brothers Campbell and Gorrell took the second honors at the state tennis tournament, at Des Moines, Sept. 3. In addition to his regular work brother Campbell is this year one of the editors on the *Vidette-Reporter* staff. J. H. Lloyd, '89, has been chosen president of the law class of '92.

We have been visited this fall by A. J. Craven, '82, C. L. Powell, '85, C. R. Keyes, '87, J. M. Grimm, '89, C. C. Coldren, '91, and Hayes Carson, '87.

Three weeks since, twenty lusty and happy Deltas gathered around the festive board at "Fred's," in honor of their new brothers.

J. EDW. MERSHON.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Chapter Pi sends greeting to all her sister chapters. We have four old Deltas with us this year, all of whom are enthusiastic in the effort to make the right start.

Our chapter took more than her quota of college honors at the last commencement. In all, there were eleven honors to be taken, and nine fraternities to take them. We captured three: Bro. A. T. Stovall was valedictorian of the law class; Bro. J. E. Pope won the anniversarianship of Phi Sigma Literary Society, an honor highly esteemed; Bro. W. H. Carter won the first Hermean freshman medal.

The university opened on Sept. 25th with flattering prospects for a prosperous year. There will probably be three hundred students here this year. The recently built library building adds much to the campus, while the gymnasium, which was recently refitted with all the modern contrivances, furnishes our sporting boys with an opportunity to while away the evening hours. The university boasts of two new professors and five new fellows.

Prof. Hume, of Vanderbilt, is in charge of mathematics, and Prof. Eager fills the chair of philosophy, etc., lately occupied by Prof. Sims, who takes charge of English.

Our chapter is not at present so strong as it was last year, but there is no better material than may be found in // of *J T J*.

Our rivals are in good condition; most of them have a good number and all have some excellent men in them. Pi is friendly with all.

We take pleasure in introducing Bros. J. S. Sharp and W. J. Rogers to *J T J* and the Greek world. They are both of the class of '94, and are excellent men.

Fraternally,

W. HARRY CARTER.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Last spring we closed sixteen strong, but with '90, seven of our men left us, leaving us only nine men, distributed as follows: '91, four; '92, three; '93 two. But already we have initiated two men from '91, whom for the first time I present to the fraternity; H. Dudley Coleman, of New Orleans, and James W. Cox, of Morristown, N. J. We expect to take four and possibly five out of this class, and with a '93 man whom we are watching, our chapter number will most probably reach fourteen this fall.

I should like to correct a mistake, (which was made by the printers) in my last letter. I said that Mrs. President Morton chaperoned a reception given at our house, meaning the wife of Mr. Morton of the Institute. The letter as printed, read, that Mrs. Vice-president Morton was present as a chaperone.

Our freshman class this year is the best quality we have had for several years. The number remains the same, as the examinations are competitive and the class limited. Every one returns much refreshed by the summer holidays and ready for a hard year's work.

Brother Babcock paid us a visit the other day, but with the customary formality of the West, would only see what we looked like and moved on. Let him be an example to all others who come this way; we can bear inspection.

Hoping the next time you hear from me to have some more novitiates, I am

Yours fraternally,

NICHOLAS P. HILL, JR.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

With the opening of college on Sept. 4th, began a season of prosperity for Tau. The brilliant prospects which were hers

at the closing of the last session, are now being enjoyed, to a great extent as realities. A beautifully furnished room in the finest public building in Lancaster city is at present the retreat of the ten loyal Deltas who now constitute Tau's active membership. We began the year with eight men, having lost two by graduation. Our success in the matter of rushing has caused us to be envied by our rival chapters. It is with pride that we introduce to our sister chapters, Bro. Skyles, '92, and Bro. Kieffer, '93, and we hope in the next issue of *THE RAINBOW* to be able to report the acquisition of three more excellent men, two of whom have already strengthened this hope by giving their pledges.

On Sept. 11th, the inauguration of Dr. J. S. Stahr as President of the college took place in the college chapel. Addresses were delivered by Hon. Geo. F. Baer, of Reading, Pa., Dr. Thomas G. Apple, and Dr. Stahr. On this occasion ground was also broken for the new gymnasium, which is expected to be completed by the 1st of January. Dr. Reed, President of Dickinson college, delivered an address appropriate to this occasion.

A chemical laboratory is now being erected, the use of which we hope to enjoy in about two weeks. A reading-room has been fitted up and opened under the direction of Prof. J. B. Kieffer.

The number of students in attendance at this college is 125, the freshman class numbering 32. We have singled out the best men among these as prospective Deltas. In the rival chapters of $\Phi \chi \chi$, $\Lambda \phi$, and $\Phi \chi \Sigma$ we have stern foes, but we are proud to say that we are well able to cope with them.

Bros. Harnish and Skyles are members of the foot-ball team and do good work. The team is preparing to play the best college team in and around the state. On Oct. 4 a game was played with the Princeton college team. Sept. 27 was to have seen a game between F. and M. college and Lehigh University, but unfortunately rain prevented it.

Tau sends greeting to all her sister chapters.

J. CAL. BOLGER.

UPSILON—ENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Upsilon opens this year with seven men—four seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. All look forward to another pleasant college year, and are at present on the "hustle" for good men from the freshman class. We have three pledged for the next term, though before this term closes we anticipate

the initiation of several good men into the mysteries of Delta Tau Delta.

The freshman class entered some 65 men, and the week of their arrival they were duly invited to participate in a cane-rush with their ever indulgent rivals the sophomores. The rush took place on the West-Troy ball-grounds, and, though the freshman fought valiently, resulted in a victory for the sophomores by a score of 29 to 27.

Our chapter at present is a busy one. The seniors are deep in the theory of structures—a little Metallurgy as a side issue—with no brighter prospects ahead than the respective theories of bridges and hydraulics. The juniors, none the less engaged, are winding up their summer vacation with a hydrographical survey of the Hudson river between Troy and Albany. Calculus has claimed them for his own, and at present seems to have the upper hand; but they look forward to his glorious cremation with the closing of the term. The sophomores are making a frigonometrical survey, and are thus learning the practical uses of the engineer's instruments. The freshman—well! we'll tell you more of them in our next chapter letter.

Our rivals are representatives of $\Delta\Phi$, $\Theta\Delta\Lambda$, $\Delta\kappa E$, $\Lambda\Phi$, $\Theta\Xi$, $\Sigma\Psi$. They all open with a good number of men and have already thrown open their doors to the freshmen. The fraternity men here, as a rule, are decidedly conservative in their selection of new members, and its good effects cannot but be perceived.

Bro. Slagle, who left us at the beginning of last spring, has returned and resumed work with his class.

Fraternally,

S. J. CHAPLEAU.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

At the beginning of another year Phi is glad to welcome her sister chapters in the Delta Tau Delta Brotherhood with fraternal greetings. Her prospects for continued prosperity are being more nearly realized. After a most disastrous fire by which almost everything was destroyed, Phi has now assumed an increased state of activity, and has been fortunate enough to secure a large and commodious hall, which will be furnished in every particular by the time Phi again has the pleasure of greeting her sister chapters.

Chapter Phi begins the new year with seven active and two pledged men. Bros. Gamble and Ryker have each an excellent position and will not be at college this year. We are

also sorry to chronicle the absence of Bro. C. Carroll from our midst. I am glad to note the return of Bros. Claude Thixton and James Woodward, who were absent last year. Bro. Woodward has been acting as deputy auditor of Harrison County, Ind., for the last year. While it is true that some of the brothers have but recently returned, yet the fraternal spirit is ardent, and after a separation of three months we gather around our fraternal circle to clasp hands and exchange in cheerful conversation the varied experiences of the summer.

Our prospects for the year are promising. We sustain friendly but not intimate relations with our rivals. They are in a flourishing condition, and consequently make the contest for new men exciting. Phi now stands foremost among the fraternities, and is enjoying the respect and confidence of the faculty and citizens.

We have resolved with renewed vigor to maintain the dignity and honor of the Fraternity, and we hope in the future to make a better showing than in the past. We are now on a firm footing, and will try ever to maintain our present position. Phi's future is bright and promising, and we hope ere the college year ends to be able to present a few more men to the Fraternity.

W. C. ZAMPE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

The return of Bro. Duerr, '93, enabled us to begin the year with three men. No available material entered with the class of '94, but we have succeeded in increasing our number by one, F. W. Bope, '93, of Lancaster, O. Bro. Bope stands very well in his class, and though only a sophomore, is one of the board of editors of *Kenyon Collegian*.

Though we have but four men, we rank high among Kenyon fraternities in every respect. Fraternities at Kenyon are not standing so well as they did five years ago.

Our rivals are $\Psi \Gamma$, $\Delta \Gamma \Phi$, $\Gamma K E$, $B \Theta \Pi$, and $\Theta \Gamma \Lambda$. $\Psi \Gamma$ lost by graduation one man, by withdrawal four, and gained two; has four. $\Delta \Gamma \Phi$ lost by graduation three, withdrawal one, gained one, has three. $\Gamma K E$ by graduation lost two, and gained three, has five. $\Theta \Gamma \Lambda$ lost none and gained its only man. $B \Theta \Pi$ still holds the fort with one man.

Our pledged chapter, at the academy, is acknowledged to consist of the "pick."

In athletics we stand well. Have two men on the base ball team—pitcher and short stop—and are sure of having two on the foot ball team.

We are well satisfied with our prospects, and soon hope to be able to give still better news to the Delta Fraters at large.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

College opened Sept. 10, with a boom. The present bids fair to be a prosperous year. With three new professors and a competent man at the helm in the musical department, in the place of the late lamented Karl Merz, with an exceptionally large number of new students, and with various improvements going on in the college building and gymnasium, we feel that the prospects for the future are exceedingly bright.

Psi opened the fall campaign in good order. Nine loyal Delta gathered about the shrine, notwithstanding the loss of three men by graduation, and of Bro. Persons, who enters Delaware '91, and Bro. King, who remains at home in Mansfield. An abundance of rushable material was found among the new students, and by aggressive work we have increased our number to fifteen. We take pleasure in introducing to the Fraternity at large Bros. Liggett, Herrick, Houston and Allen, '94, and Dionne, '93. Add to these Bro. H. J. Herrick, '91, who after a year's absence at Williams College, returns to worship at the old altar. Besides these men, we have pledged the honor man of last year's class in the preparatory department, and will have the pleasure of initiating him ere long. And yet one more—a member of '94—whom we will welcome as a brother ere this letter appears in the columns of THE RAINBOW. Four of our new men brought with them victories over our rivals. With such a start, we feel that we can safely predict for ourselves a year of prosperity.

Our rivals are all in good condition, from present indications. Every fraternity in the University contains some strong men. The Pan-Hellenic spirit is as it should be—warm and cordial, with very little of animosity characterizing it.

It is as yet too early to say much about college politics. However, the fall crop of honors has proven unusually large. Bro. Herron stows his lank form in the capacious chair of the editor-in-chief of the *Voice*, our college paper, and the name of another Delta appears on the editorial staff. The presidency of the board of control of the *Voice*, the presidency of the athletic association, and various other positions in the organizations of the college are filled by Deltas.

To one and all of the Knights of the Crescent, far and near, we send greeting, and to THE RAINBOW we wish a career of unexampled success.

F. L. BULLARD.

OMEGA—IOWA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

We are again on troubled waters. Our friends the "barbs" have conceived the idea of amending the constitutions of the different literary societies so as to make "Greeks" ineligible to membership. The movement was begun last night by introducing resolutions to the above effect. We are yet in consultation as to our future action, but whatever we do we shall endeavor to maintain the dignity of good old Delta Tau.

We were surprised the other day by the appearance of a new fraternity, the Tri-Deltas, in our midst. This no doubt was the cause of the late action of the "barbs".

Our last literary session, Sept. 20, was one of unusual interest. After declamations, orations, and papers, the debate was called. (Subj. Reciprocity vs. Free Trade). The matchless and enthusiastic eloquence of the next two hours would have sounded well in the halls of Congress. At the close a vote of the society was taken and stood a tie.

Some of our sister chapters boast of having a ball player or two; we, too, possess remarkable talent in this line, as one of our boys filled the important position of "pig-tail" in a late match game.

C. A. BALLREICH.

BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

Amidst the opening scenes of another college year, which is marked by the rush and bustle of an unusually large attendance, and when every one is filled to the brim and overflowing with enthusiasm, Beta Alpha's scribe pauses to pen a few lines to the RAINBOW.

Beta Alpha begins the year with eleven men, all of whom have shown themselves eminently worthy of the benefits of Deltaism. Our prospects were never so favorable for the enrollment of new members as this year, owing, doubtless, to the fact, that our ranks are filled by none but men of address and ability.

As to college honors, we have our full share, having one of the editors-in-chief of the *Indiana Student*, and a position on the board of the Lecture Association.

This year will mark an era for Beta Alpha in the literary field, as she will have a strong force in the literary societies, which, added to her literary exercises in the chapter, will enable her to contend successfully for the prizes in oratory, essay and recitation.

There is a movement now, which promises to be success-

fully carried out, to purchase a piano for the chapter hall, and other suitable and necessary furniture for the ante-room.

The Greek world of our university is in a good condition, generally. The barb and independent elements have allied themselves against the fraternity element, and demand equal division of the spoils, which the Greeks, in view of the fact that these barbs and independents do not contribute their share, pro rata, to the maintenance of the organizations, are not disposed to grant.

Our faculty is substantially the same as it was last year, which goes to show that both the professors and board have been satisfied with their work.

Beta Alpha sends greetings to her sister chapters.

W. F. FREVDENBERG.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The year opens for De Pauw with a decidedly auspicious outlook. More new students have entered than on any preceding year, the number registered now exceeding 800. Not only is the number of new students unusually large, but it is remarkable that they are of a superior quality and refinement which noticably adds to the dignity of the students.

All agree that doing away with the Normal School was advisable; besides introducing an inharmonious element, none of the leading universities have them. The law school as it starts out this year is without doubt equal in its proficiency to the best law schools in the land. The names of the Hon. Arthur Mason, of Indianapolis, Judge Byron K. Elliot, and others equally notable insure its success.

Not less auspicious is the opening of Beta Beta. The first meeting showed all of the old actives back. Bro. Caylor, one of the four men lost by graduation last year, has decided to take the work in the law school, and will be in the chapter another year. A great many desirable men have entered. As a consequence the spiking season is decidedly warm. Thus far we have succeeded in capturing some of the most desirable, and it now gives us pleasure to introduce to the general fraternity, Messrs. Max Ermine, of Terra Haute, Ind., Murray E. Luther, Blountsville, Ind., and W. A. Whitcomb, Clinton Ind., all members of the freshman class, Bros. Luther and Whitcomb having graduated from the preparatory school last year. Although our rivals without exception begin the year with good men (at least as good as they are accustomed to) and good numbers, and are unrelenting in their zeal for more, we

are confident our next letter will introduce to you two or three of the men now most sought.

New students were surprised on rising a few mornings ago to find something of the nature of an advertisement bill posted profusely in all conspicuous places, especially under the doors of students and around the college. Closer inspection found it to be a bogus on the Beta Theta Pi fraternity. By old students this was taken as a matter of course from the fact that a bogus on the Betas has become almost a monthly occurrence here. This bogus, as all others, appears to be the joint creature of the barbs and all the other fraternities. Whether this feeling is justifiable we decline to say.

One of our first acts of the year was the purchasing a new grand upright piano for the hall.

THAD S. ALLEE.

BETA DELTA— UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

When the University of Georgia once more threw open her portals on Sept. 17, seven members of our chapter reassembled here. Of our members last term, Bro. A. C. Willcox—on graduated in law, and Bros. Z. C. Hayes and W. L. Stallings in the literary department. Bro. Geo. D. Jarrett, '93, was unable to return at the opening of college on account of sickness.

Beta Delta at this writing has increased her roll one by initiation, in the person of Mr. Barron Garrard, of Eatonton, Ga., who came highly recommended to our chapter and who enters the class of 1893.

Although numerically smaller than last year, our prospects are very brilliant. Bros. W. T. Kelly and H. H. Smith are editors on the college weekly journal, *The University Reporter*. Bro. Joel Cloud is historian of the senior class, and other members have been elected to offices of minor importance. Although officers in the military department for '90-'91 have not yet been announced, we have every reason to believe we shall have our share.

The new fraternity chapter spoken of in our last letter developed into a chapter of $\Lambda \Psi$, instead of $\Phi \chi \Sigma$ as we predicted. We now meet here $\Lambda \Phi$, $\chi \Lambda$, $\Sigma \Lambda \chi$, $\Phi \Lambda \Theta$, $\Lambda \Gamma \Omega$, $\Sigma \Lambda$, and $\Lambda \Psi$. $\Phi \Gamma \Lambda$'s last two men graduated last commencement. The fraternities represented here are all on terms of friendship with one another, and the bitter animosities of last year are no more.

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the U. of G.

last commencement an anti-fraternity law was proposed, but, we are happy to say, was not adopted.

In conclusion allow our chapter to congratulate the present management of THE RAINBOW on the attractiveness of vol. XIII, the last number of which we have just received.

Very fraternally,

W. TROY KELLY.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

College opened this term with a larger attendance than there has been for several years. Among the new students there was and is yet some excellent fraternity timber. The fraternities have all worked unusually hard for new men, and all have some good ones as a reward of their labors.

Beta Epsilon has to introduce to the general fraternity Bros. R. C. Cheatham and C. P. Cousins, and they are men worthy of that honor.

Beta Epsilon now numbers twelve men. She was never on firmer footing. Of those twelve one is in the senior class, four in the junior class, six are sophomores, and one is a freshman.

The present year bids fair to be a prosperous one for Beta Epsilon, as well as for the sister fraternities. Good feelings still continue in fraternity circles, and we believe each fraternity man should consider it his duty to aid in perfecting such feelings.

The gymnasium will soon be ready for business, and the ball ground was never in prettier trim. The curriculum of the college is being raised each year. Several men have returned to their homes or gone to other colleges because of inability to stand the examinations. The endowment fund is gradually increasing, and soon we shall have free tuition.

In a short time we shall have a chair of applied mathematics. Emory is altogether on a boom. Everything betokens mental, moral and physical development.

W. T. HUTCHESON.

BETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Butler University opened her thirty-sixth session on Sept. 11, 1890. Never in her history have prospects for a prosperous school year been more flattering than at present. The enrollment is now 195, the largest it has ever been so early in the

college year. With her new observatory, the addition of the music and theological departments, and the newly endowed chair of Germanic languages, Butler affords facilities for instruction unequaled in the state. The new preparatory building, "Burgess Hall," adds greatly to the appearance of the college grounds, and also makes it more convenient in arranging the college work, as all preparatory students are now in the new building. Mr. Omer Wilson, a Butler graduate of '87, and a worthy $\mathcal{J} T$, is superintendent of the preparatory department. He is assisted in the work by Miss Mary E. Hall, formerly a teacher in the Indianapolis high schools. Miss Hall is a lady of more than ordinary ability and has proved herself a success as an instructor. Butler has made no mistake in securing her services.

The new students are as a class good, and there is some fine material for the fraternities, both gentlemen's and ladies. Each college class has received some additions. The freshman class, perhaps, received the largest number, and the senior class the smallest. The senior class has two new men.

The fraternities are all in good working order and apparently full of enthusiasm. Kappa Kappa Gamma graduated three members in the class of '90, leaving a working force of nine. They seem ready for work (as they always are), and we predict for them a prosperous year. Sigma Chi began the year with five active members. Mr. J. C. Brewer, one of their last year's initiates did not return to school this year, but they have already filled the vacant chair. Mr. Bowen is the lucky man.

Phi Delta Theta had fourteen men to begin with. Mr. McColly, a senior from Franklin college, adds one to their number, he having been a member of $\Phi \mathcal{J} \Theta$ at Franklin. They have since taken in Mr. Alfred Lauter of Indianapolis.

Delta Tau Delta starts out in the struggle with but six active members. Last year she had fifteen, but six of our number graduated in the class of '90, and three under-graduates did not return. We are few in number, but stout at heart. The number of our rivals does not frighten us in the least. We feel that we are fully equal to the emergency, and able to carry the banner of old $\mathcal{J} T \mathcal{J}$ to the front without one fold trailing in the dust. We have already pledged Mr. C. E. Sharp and Mr. B. F. Holder, and have Mr. E. T. Forsyth, one of '94's best men, ready to initiate. Financially we have no reason to complain. We are square with the general fraternity and almost free from the debt incurred in furnishing our hall. This year will clear us of all incumbrances.

On Oct. 3 $B Z$ gave a reception to her friends. A splendid

time was enjoyed as *B Z* never fails in an attempt to make merry and entertain her guests.

My letter would be incomplete were I to say nothing about our foot-ball team. The team is already practicing preparatory to playing another series of games for the championship of Indianapolis. We are ready to defend "in noble honest warfare" the pennant won last fall. Our team will have about the same players as last year, as most of the number who graduated in the class of '90 are back taking post graduate work. Keeping ever before us that "he can conquer who thinks he can," we enter the contest with the intention of returning with our shields or upon them. Delta Tau Delta will furnish her share of the players, but not as many, perhaps, as last year.

The new fraternity, "Lethe," said to have been organized in Indianapolis last year with a chapter at Butler, has failed to materialize, at least as far as the chapter at Butler is concerned. It must have been a mistake or else they are ashamed to show their colors.

Ever yours fraternally,

T. A. HALL.

BETA ETA- -UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

It is under the most auspicious circumstances that Beta Eta sends her first greeting for the year to THE RAINBOW. With the exception of "three '93's" all of our men have come back to our arms once again, and with five men from '94 our chapter morally, numerically and in general "all roundness," is a No. 1, tip top, first class, thank you. Our bright and cosy chapter home is still as full of our men as formerly, and is the scene of many a repeated festive old gathering.

Since the last RAINBOW, Alpha Phi, has made its appearance here, coming out Sept. 16. All told, we have fifteen fraternities, but we will spare our friends the names now and here.

The university is better than ever equipped to hold the cup of wisdom to our youthful lips in all departments. The new chemical laboratory has been finished and is now used for recitations. The "medics," "dents," and "laws" each have new apparatus and new aids for diffusing and enlarging "the grey."

Lieut. E. F. Glenn, U. S. A., has mustered a fine corps of five military companies, and athletic, literary and miscellaneous societies are being organized with a vengeance. Small indeed is that student who does not hold an office in some society.

There are about 950 students enrolled in all departments, 530 being "academics."

During the past summer our fellows have been scattered from the Pacific Coast to Russia, and each has wonderful yarns for swapping purposes.

Bro. K. C. Babcock has just returned from Sweden and Norway where he has been spending the summer in historical research. He is now Instructor in History and Anglo Saxon in the university.

Brothers G. A. Chilgren and E. J. Batchelder have returned to pursue their studies in the department of medicine, and will be with the boys as of old.

President W. Lowrie McClurg visited us recently while on a little vacation, stopping Saturday and Sunday in the city. The visit was equally a surprise and a pleasure. He seemed very well pleased with us (conceit, eh?); at least so he said.

Our new initiates have been won after a struggle from Theta Phi the local society, Phi Kappa Psi and the recently established chapters. They are men whose own worth and reputations speak for themselves.

We take great pleasure in introducing to every Delta Tau wherever he may be, our men of the class '94: Porter Joseph Neff, William Shattuck Abernethy, and Ralph Justin Sewall of Minneapolis, Frank A. Gutterson of Owatonna, Minn., and Harold James Richardson of Rochester, Minn. Our active membership is therefore at present fourteen "good men, loyal and true."

ARTHUR W. WARNOCK.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

We have lost four men since our last letter was written, brothers McClellan, Moore, Johnston and Craig. Moore has gone to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and Johnston, our old friend "Flynn," captain of the champion base ball nine this year, has entered a laboratory in Atlanta and is now busying himself with guano, phosphate and other sweet-smelling earth-stimulants. Craig's loss will be more severely felt than any, for he has long been one of the mainstays of the chapter, a tower of conservative strength. He graduated in the theological department last commencement, leaving behind him the record that whatever he undertook he did well. If I had Solomon's choice, I would ask, not wealth, nor long life, nor even hair-splitting (and babe-splitting) wisdom. I would ask that "whatever he undertook he did well," might be my record.

B Θ loved Bob Craig and is not alone in missing him. His literary society misses him, the department misses him, the University misses him. He will take deacon's orders next month and receive charge of a parish in the diocese of Kentucky at once. Bob Black, the other twin pillar of *B Θ*, has been seriously ill with typhoid fever in Atlanta, but happily he is now well on the road to recovery, and we look eagerly for his return in a few weeks.

We have two new brothers to introduce to the Fraternity, John C. Brown, of Nashville, and Spruill Burford, of Memphis, our latest initiates. They recognize that as her tried veterans depart *Δ Τ Δ* looks anxiously to her new recruits to sustain and enhance her reputation at the University of the South, and this knowledge will lend new zest to their efforts.

We all learn with pleasure that the Editor-in-Chief of *THE RAINBOW* has returned, and we expect an issue next time which shall equal in brilliancy the last number of volume XIII. That is one thing we want. One thing we do not want is any more bickering with *Φ Δ Θ* and *Δ Κ Ε*. In these days of Pan-Hellenic Palms and Peace, long drawn out and iterated squabbling between Fraternity journals jars on one.

"Pan-Hellenism," by the way, is exciting a good deal of interest here just now. Brother Normand Harris, who left here years ago, but who never misses spending his summer with the boys, discovered a splendid new bathing place, on one of his rambles, in the unfrequented wilds of the mountain side. He immediately organized an expedition composed of two men from each fraternity. Armed with axes they sallied out one afternoon and cut a direct road to the pool. It has been dubbed the Pan-Hellenic Plunge, and the road, the Pan-Hellenic Path. Nothing could be more cordial than the interfraternity relations at Sewanee, and they are due in no small measure to our local Pan-Hellenic convention. In fact it has solved the fraternity problem here, and, we believe, will do so elsewhere. It nips fraternity troubles in the bud. We believe in Pan-Hellenism at Sewanee; that is, we believe in it as we understand it. We believe in marshalling the host of Greeks against the common enemy,—barbarians, and barbarity—which you may interpret as the world, the flesh, and the devil, as modern Puritanism and intellectual narrowness, as anti-conviviality, as the grasping, grinding, commercial spirit of the age, at your pleasure. We see no need for fighting under one banner, or under any less number of banners than now exist; we are opposed to any "consolidation" in the common understanding of the term. But we are all agreed, I believe, upon two points to be sought: (1) A law prohibiting any fra-

ternity from initiating a man who has been expelled from another fraternity; (2) A strict law against the initiation of preps. And *B H*, (and of course *J T J*) is heartily in favor of one more law—against the initiation of any man who is not a bona fide college student. To this extent we are in favor of Pan-Hellenism.

HUDSON STUCK.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The University of Colorado opened Sept. 10 with increased attendance. Six of Beta Kappa's men entered school at the opening of the year. Bro. Charles R. Burger, who has been with a surveying party the past summer, will be with us shortly. Beta Kappa's numbers are classified as follows: Two seniors, one junior, and four sophomores. In point of numbers Beta Kappa is quite strong this year. We have had no initiates as yet, but have two men under consideration. Altogether Beta Kappa seems to have a prosperous year before her.

In elections Beta Kappa has not been slighted. In the *Portfolio* election Bro. Wilson was elected editor-in-chief, and Bro. Sternberg assistant editor. Bro. W. W. Putnam is president of the Bell Literary Society, and Bro. Nixon president and Bro. Holden secretaty of the foot ball association.

The new dormitory has been completed, and adds wonderfully to the appearance of the grounds. Prof. Dunham was appointed by the regents to the chair of Greek. The chair of psychology has been filled by the appointment of Rev. Charles Caverno, of Boulder, Colo. The other appointments are Prof. Cobb, assistant in mathematics, and Miss Hyde, assistant in Latin.

The Colorado chapters of *II B Φ* and *J I'* appear to be as prosperous as ever.

Our best wishes to THE RAINBOW for a successful year.

GUY STERNBERG.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

The fact that Beta Mu has had no letter in the last two issues of THE RAINBOW is not because of her lethargy or decease, but rather because her corresponding secretary has been remiss. We believe this apology will not be again necessary. Last year was good in the direction of our new home. We have a suite of five rooms, pleasantly furnished,

within hailing distance of the college, and within a few yards of the railroad station. This is our chapter home, and as the years go by, it will be made as comfortable and luxurious as any of the headquarters of our rivals, if not superior to theirs. Our aim has been the social and moral improvement of one another, and consequently we have not given much attention to political plums. Nevertheless we have a treasurer and director of the *Tuftonian*, two editors on that staff, the quarterback of the foot ball eleven, and we could get the captaincy of the base ball nine, did our man have time for the place. '91 has a class day ahead, and we expect to furnish men who will do honor to the class and to Delta Tau on that occasion. Our chapter list is as large now as last year. Bro. Felt, our founder, withdrew to take up ministerial duties, while Bro. Blackford came to us, eminently fitted to fill the vacancy. We are hard at "rushing," and our prospects are better than they were last year. Our next letter will report the success. Tufts is larger than it has ever been, and the quality of the freshmen is fine. This increase in size and character of the incoming class is an encouraging sign to our trustees, and gives Beta Mu hope that she may become one of the strongest societies on the Hill, if not one of Delta Tau's ablest and worthiest children in the east.

HENRY R. ROSE.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Beta Xi is once more called on for a chapter letter, but this time it's with a feeling of reluctance that she responds, for she has no news to communicate to her sister chapters. Well, she shall have a letter anyway, for she believes it best to have a letter of some kind rather than to remain in silence as many chapters have so often done. It is a good thing that Beta Xi is young and healthy, for she might be led into the wrong paths by her delinquent sisters under the present circumstances.

Now what on earth shall this letter be about? That is a rather difficult question just now, but let me make an excuse, and perhaps the excuse may furnish the necessary material.

The reason why we have no news is because Tulane University has not yet thrown open the portals of any department to the vast multitude of knowledge-seekers who annually knock at her doors. Some inquisitive brother may now ask, "How is it that the session at Tulane is so very short?" "Well, my friend," a voice replies, "just you try one of our short sessions and you will see why it is short, and doubtless wish it

over some time before it really is." At least that is the opinion of many of our graduates. Six days out of the seven days of the week, with class hours running from nine a. m. to four p. m. is no fun.

As mentioned above, the "Baby of '89" has no news to mention, and, as it is useless to recount her many honors of last session, I will bring this dull letter to a close.

Let me add in passing that "the boys" intend to do some hustling this year, and if they should perchance fail it will not be because they did not try very hard.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

It was a great disappointment to me to find that Beta Omicron was not represented by a letter in the last number of *THE RAINBOW*. It was no fault of the chapter, however, that such a letter did not appear. Since the fraternity has had no account of Beta Omicron for the closing weeks of last year, perhaps some remarks in regard to her history then may not be out of place at this time.

Our Cornell chapter started under very favorable circumstances. A comfortable house, nicely furnished, and the desired number of men were assured before the chapter was installed. The number was increased, fraternity life was not a disappointment, and Beta Omicron closed the year with sixteen men. And only three of the sixteen are not ready to return. Brother Paul M. Chamberlain, having received his advanced degree, accepted a lucrative position in Waynesboro, Pa. Brother Monroe M. Sweetland is now a practicing attorney in Ithaca, and Brother Mortimore H. French went into business in Troy, N. Y.

For the ensuing year our prospects are very flattering indeed. A new brick house (just completed) in a desirable location, with elegant parlors, has been secured for the chapter. The house has been built at a cost of about \$11,000, and will accommodate sixteen or eighteen men. It is heated by hot water, and new furniture for the entire house has already been purchased. Although Beta Omicron is the youngest chapter in Cornell, there are but very few that have better quarters.

Thirteen of the active members of last year return to start the chapter going, and we expect several Deltas from other chapters to join us. No better outlook for new men could be asked. We hope to add three or four of our old friends to our number very soon.

Several letters recommending and introducing new men have been received from Deltas in different parts of the country. This is a very commendable spirit in our Fraternity brothers, and here permit me to return thanks for these favors to our chapter.

Cornell is one of the great universities of the world. Her growth has been phenomenal; nor has she reached her maturity yet. Perhaps one million dollars have been expended on the campus the last year. Her capacity, not only for students, but also for money—tuition from \$75 to \$125 a year—has been greatly increased. And all this has not been without valuable aid to Beta Omicron. For greater capacity means greater Faculty, and with the greater Faculty came an experienced, loyal, Delta Tau Delta, Prof. R. C. Carpenter, from Michigan Agricultural college, where he has been at the head of the mechanical department for years. He has been called to the new chair of experimental mechanics at Cornell, and is now pleasantly settled, as well as deep in work here. Prof. Carpenter's coming to Cornell could not have been at a more desirable time, for he has already been, and will continue to be of inestimable value to our new chapter.

We shall always be glad to welcome brother Deltas to our new home.

E. G. MANSFIELD.

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Beta Sigma begins the college year with ten men—one senior, four juniors, four sophomores, and one freshman. Bro. E. H. Hughes, of Mu, and Bro. Morse of Beta Sigma, class of '90, meet with us. We greatly miss Bro. Headland, of Sigma Prime, who encouraged us when a local society to ask for admission to *J T J*. He has been a father to us, and we can hardly realize that he is now on the other side of the world.

Our chapter has selected Bro. Roberts to represent *J T J* on the editorial board of the college annual. The same brother is also one of the assistant editors of *The Beacon*, the college monthly.

We are taking hold of rushing with enthusiasm and have pledged one man already.

Bro. L. K. Melvern, of Beta Omicron, made us a call in the last part of September. We greatly enjoyed meeting the brother and hearing from the Cornell Deltas.

The law and college departments of Boston University for a year or two past have been cramped for room, but this fall an additional building has been given to these depart-

ments. The law school occupies the first and second floors of the new building. The third floor is connected with the college building by a bridge. This floor contains class rooms. The fourth floor has a lecture hall and two class rooms. On the top of the building is an astronomical observatory in which a thousand dollar telescope will be placed.

HARRY L. HARTWELL.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A.

'73—Andrew F. Bole is mayor of Corry, Pa.

'77—Col. Lewis Walker is one of the leaders and close councilors of Hon. Geo. W. Delameter, in the state gubernatorial campaign.

'82—Charles E. Richmond, an influential lawyer of Meadville, was recently married to Miss Leona Magaw.

'82—Edgar Percival Cullum and Miss Elizabeth Luttgen were united in marriage at a "Delta wedding," in June last.

'83—Wesley B. Best will be the next district attorney of Crawford county, Pa.

'85—Henry C. Flood is business manager of the *Chautauquan*.

'86—William E. Rice is a promising young lawyer and politician at Warren, Pa.

'88—James Taylor Petty is editor and proprietor of the *Daily and Weekly News*, of Fremont, Ohio.

Ex-'90—Ned Arden Flood, who recently graduated at Johns Hopkins University, with the degree of A. B., is now business manager of the *Chautauqua Century Press*.

'90—N. C. Deming, president and salutatorian of his class, is engaged with the publishing house of Dodd, Mead and Company, New York.

'90—Frank Gageby is employed in railroad surveying in Kentucky.

'90—Charles N. McClure is in Europe, continuing his studies.

'90—F. E. Russel is studying law.

'90—W. G. Heiser will attend Columbia law school.

I.

'62—Samuel S. Brown and Harry Brown, Allegheny '74. One of the best known and most successful coal mining and shipping firms in Pittsburgh, is that of Wm. H. Brown's Sons, consisting of Samuel S. Brown, W. and J. '62, and Harry Brown, Allegheny, '74. The business was founded in 1847 by their father, they succeeding to it upon his death in 1875. The firm owns four mines in the neighborhood of Pittsburgh, which collectively turn out 14,000,000 bushels of coal annually. It

operates branch offices in Cincinnati, Memphis, Arkansas City, Greenville, Miss., Natchez, St. Louis and New Orleans. Harry Brown is a director in the First National Bank, and Samuel S. Brown a director in the Commerce National Bank. They rank among Pittsburgh's most solid men.

E.

'71.—John G. Brown is a prosperous druggist at Albion, Mich.

'72.—Prof. Samuel Dickie, chairman of the Prohibition National Committee, is running for congress in the third congressional district of Michigan.

'76.—Rev. Edward Bennett Bancroft, one of Epsilon's charter members, has charge of one of the prominent Methodist churches of Detroit.

'77.—Rev. George Abram Buell is a member of the Michigan Conference of the Methodist church and at present has charge of a church at Shelby.

'78.—Rev. W. A. Hunsberger is pastor of the M. E. church at Muskegon, Mich.

'78.—Charles Henry Chase is editor of the *Anderson Journal*, Anderson, Ind.

'78.—John J. Encke, is practicing medicine in Newark, N. J. and has made for himself an excellent reputation as a physician.

'79. Charles S. Miller is a banker at Fairmount, Nebraska.

'80.—Geo. Edmund Bowers is editor of the *Hillsboro Banner*, Hillsboro, North Dakota.

'80.—Zina A. Clough is one of Lake Linden's most prosperous merchants.

'80.—Will E. Marsh is an M. D. at Quincy, Mich.

'80.—Guy E. Clark is comfortably settled on a large farm near Albion, Mich.

'82.—Coddington is pastor of the Congregational church at Litchfield, Mich.

'85.—A. D. Niskern has been appointed instructor of mathematics at Orchard Lake Military Academy.

'85.—O. C. Goodale is a merchant at Chesaning, Mich.

'85.—Milton O. Reed is a professor in the University of Montana, Deer Lodge, Mont.

'85.—Geo. H. Hicks is pursuing a special course in botany at the Michigan Agricultural College.

'86.—George W. Healey is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Dowagiac, Mich.

'87.—James Docking is attending Boston University.

'87.—A. W. Connable is in business with his father at Chicago, Ill.

'87.—Jno. W. Arney is pastor of the M. E. church at Saranac, Mich.

'88.—J. E. McCarthy has abandoned the law and is now preaching in the M. E. church at Otsego, Mich.

'89.—E. A. Edmonds is still superintendent of a paper mill at Oconto Falls, Wis.

'89.—H. N. Ott is tutoring in Biology at Ann Arbor, Mich.

'89.—James Delbridge is in business at Kaukauna, Wis.

Z.

'90.—R. R. Ruedy is attending the W. R. U. Medical College.

'90.—G. W. Tryon is in the County Recorder's office in Cleveland.

Sherman Arter, who has been travelling with C. E. Bolton, has returned to the city.

K.

'68.—Hon. S. A. Kennedy, a charter member of Kappa, is a member of the South Dakota legislature.

'68.—Dr. C. P. Brown is president of the U. S. Pension Board, of Michigan. He lives at Spring Lake, Michigan.

'69.—Prof. J. S. Copp, D. D., of the college, has been granted a leave of absence, and is employing his time at Yale. Prof. Copp is a charter member of Kappa.

'69.—Rev. Washington Gardner is also one of Kappa's charter members. He graduated at the Ohio Wesleyan University, and consequently is an alumnus of Mu. He is the Republican candidate for secretary of state in Michigan. His unanimous nomination proves a general popularity.

'69.—Hon. N. S. Harwood, charter member, is a banker in Lincoln, Neb.

'69.—Rev. C. S. Stowitz is a Presbyterian clergyman at Rondout, N. Y.

'69.—Rev. S. G. Updyke is vice-president of the South Dakota agricultural college.

'70.—Rev. J. T. Ward, charter member, is editor of the *Free Baptist*, published at Minneapolis, Minn.

'71.—Rev. A. W. Cooper, charter member, graduated at Yale. He is an M. E. clergyman at Oxford, N. Y.

'73.—Prof. C. H. Guerney has been elected to the Alumni professorship in the college.

M.

'88.—Frank Tubbs is connected with a college in Pachuca, Mexico.

Wm Porter is professor of mathematics at the Blind Asylum, Columbus, O.

B. F. McElfresh has been doing good work at the Third St. M. E. church, Columbus, O.

'89.—Frank Dyer is still principal of public schools at Salem, Ohio.

'89.—Will G. Hormell occupies the position of adjunct professor in physics and chemistry in the Ohio Wesleyan University.

'89.—Ed. H. Hughes this year finishes his theological course in the Boston University. He has a great reputation in the school as a student, and in the cities around Boston as a preacher.

'89. —Henry Hargett has been doing good work as a preacher at Racine, O. On June 19, 1890, he married Miss Adele Hudson, '90.

'89.—Herman Amiss is in business in a music store at Parkersburgh, O.

'89.—Ben. U. Rannells, the general secretary of the fraternity, has a good position as professor in the Cleveland public schools.

'90.—V. R. McElheny is studying law in Columbia College.

'90.—Henry B. Brownell is in his father's wholesale grocery at Washington C. H., Ohio.

Ex-'91.—Earl Davis has a position in the Citizens' National Bank, Columbus, O.

II.

'82.—B. M. Dillard is still traveling for the Memphis Grocery Co.

Hon. M. H. Mabry, Leesburg, Florida, ex-lieutenant governor of the state has been nominated for the supreme court of Florida.

Hon. J. Wesley Cutrer, Friars Point, Miss., was a member of the Mississippi Constitutional Convention.

'86.—W. D. Williams is teaching in Ft. Worth, Texas.

'88.—J. C. Bryson has an excellent school at Booneville, Miss. He contemplates taking a law course at University of Mississippi next year.

'88.—C. P. Long has a lucrative practice of law in Gupelo, Miss.

'89. E. C. Finley is on a survey in Tennessee.

'89.—J. B. Eckles is attorney-at-law in Sardis, Miss.

W. J. Stockette is located at Woodville, Miss.

'90. - A. Tonquin Stovall is practicing law at Okolona, Miss, and has a brilliant future before him.

P.

'76.—J. Mather Wallis, one of the founders of Rho, has recently received a large promotion from his former position, as superintendant of M. P. of the P. W. & B. and B. & P. R. R's.

'76.—Wm. Kent has been elected a trustee of the Institute, in place of A. P. Trautwein '76.

'76. Henry T. Bruck paid us a visit a short time ago. Bro. Bruck has always been an active member of Rho until recently, when he accepted this position of Master of Machinery, C. and P. R. R. at Mt. Savage, Md.

Last spring in commencement time the alumni of Rho chapter held their annual meeting in the house. Nearly all the old men were present. This annual reunion of these old members is most pleasing.

Conspicuous in the Alumni-Undergraduate bass-ball game were Bros. Wenton, '75, and Bush, '84.

T.

Rev. George Merle Zacharias is pastor of the Reformed Church at Marietta, Pa.

'85.—W. R. Harnish has returned from Louisiana, and is reading law in the office of Brown and Hensel, this city.

'86.—Rev. D. W. Albright has accepted a call to the Reformed Church at Manheim, Pa.,

'89.—H. S. May has returned to the Theological Seminary, after having spent a very successful year at teaching.

'89.—D. M. Wolfe is a partner in the Altoona Fuel Co.

'90. W. M. Hall is pursuing a course in civil engineering at Lehigh University.

'90.—Lewis T. Lampe is a student in the theological Seminary and is also tutor at Harbaugh Hall.

'92.—H. M. Rimer has entered the junior class at Washington and Jefferson college.

U.

'82.—A. J. Craven is an attorney at law and a rising politician at Helena, Mon.

'83.—C. W. Russell married Miss Nell Ingham '86, in August.

'83 -'85.—Thos. Hysham and Fred Pomeroy are attorneys at law at Red Oak, Iowa.

'85.—C. L. Powell, attorney at Panora, Ia., has been ill for several months.

'86.—J. F. Clark is a physician in one of the Philadelphia hospitals.

'86. Don L. Love married Ex. Gov. Larrabee's daughter, Julia, Aug. 20.

'86. J. L. Teeters will enter the law firm of Stevens and Love on Jan. 1. They are all Deltas from *U* and located at Lincoln, Neb.

'86.—Alonzo Rawson is an attorney at law at Seattle, Wash.

'87.—Hayes Carson is traveling for a lumber firm in Iowa and New Mexico.

'87.—Prof. E. R. Nichols is acting professor of physics at Kansas Agricultural college, Manhattan, Kan.

'87.—C. R. Keyes is pursuing a post graduate course at Johns Hopkins, where he has a fellowship.

'88.—M. Z. Farwell is married to Miss Elizabeth Coldren. Their home is Trespiedras, New Mexico.

'88 and '90.—Julius Lischer is practicing law at Davenport, Ia. He is the attorney for the German Savings Bank.

'88 and '90.—C. E. Pickett is an attorney at law at Waterloo, Iowa.

'88.—E. V. Mills is a member of the dry goods firm of D. R. and E. V. Mills, Ashland, Oregon.

'89.—C. H. Burton is still with the K. C. & G. R. R. His headquarters are at Lake Charles, Ia.

'89 and '90.—J. M. Grimm is a member of the law firm of Rothroch & Grimm of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

'89.—G. H. Mayne is a member of the law firm of Mayne & Hazleton, 103 Pearl St., Council Bluffs, Ia.

'90.—H. B. Boies, son of Gov. Boies, has joined the law class of '91.

'90.—Herbert Peery is assistant cashier in a bank at Trenton, Mo.

'90.—H. G. Clark is looking after his business interests in Iowa City, Ia.

'90.—Cliff. R. Musser has entered the law department of the S. U. I.

'91.—S. S. Wright is the democratic nominee for county attorney of Cedar Co., Ia. He is practicing law at Tipton.

'91. Cliff. C. Coldren is traveling for the Green Bay Lumber Co. of Des Moines, Ia.

I.

'82.—Bro. Rosenberg is manager of The Bessemer irrigation company and chief engineer of the Colorado Coal and Iron company, with headquarters at Pueblo, Col.

'82.—Our twins, Bros. A. E. and E. A. Deal, are still with the D. L. & W. R. R., with headquarters at Scranton, Pa.

'84.—Bro. Spearman, superintendent of the Riverside Iron Works at Stubenville, Ohio, recently paid his chapter a visit while East on a business trip. It was his first return to Troy since he graduated.

'85.—Bro. Quintana is located at Elmira, N. Y., as Assistant Supervisor of the P. R. R.

'85.—Bro. Ranny is Chief of the Hydrographical party engaged in making a complete survey of the Hudson river between New York city and the state dam at Troy, N. Y.

'85.—Bro. Reynolds is engaged in managing a fancy farm at his old home in Hoosic, N. Y.

'86. Bro. Zayas recently presented the chapter with a full length cabinet of himself; he is engaged in the real estate business in New York city, and by the photograph looks every inch a broker.

'87.—Bro. Gregory is still in New York city with the firm of Johnson & Morris, contracting steam fitters.

'87. Bro. Emory is located in Kansas City, Mo., with the firm of Gunn & Curtis.

'88.—Bro. Price is assistant engineer with the party engaged in the improvement of the Ohio River.

'89.—Bro. Hebert is located at Chattanooga, Tenn., as general manager for the firm of Hartford, Wier & Mitchell, engineers.

'89.—Bro. Raht is at home in Cleveland, Tenn., at present, but soon expects to go to Texas and engage in the cattle business.

E

'84.—W. A. Lee, Central City, Neb., made a short visit home recently.

'84.—F. L. Davis is connected with an engineering corps near Walla Walla, Wash.

'87.—S. L. VanScoy was married Oct. 1, to Miss Lou Humphrey, *H B Φ*, of Indianola. They make their home at Audubon, Iowa.

'90.—H. A. Youtz has accepted a charge at Glidden, Iowa.

Ex-'92. —C. B. Lindsay is now at Garner, Iowa. He will not complete his course at Simpson.

W.

'83.—Chas. Krichbaum soon assumes the dignity of prosecuting attorney at Canton, Ohio.

'86.—Kinley McMillan is co-pastor of a large church at Baltimore, Md.

'88.—W. T. Bushman, teacher in the high school at Canton, O., reports quite a convention of Deltas at Chautauqua last summer.

'88.—W. M. Grafton returns to Union Seminary to finish his theological course.

'89.—J. S. Nicholls, after a summer in Minnesota, returns to pursue theology at Allegheny, in company with his classmate, W. S. Bowman.

'89.—W. H. Hartman and E. L. Emrich are in Cleveland studying medicine.

'89.—T. P. McKee is a "theolog" at Princeton.

'90.—Wm. Houston enters Allegheny Seminary, W. T. Bruce rusticates in Girard, Kansas, W. A. McBane superintends the schools of Newberry, Mich.

B B.

'85.—Sam Crose is practicing medicine at Indianapolis, Ind.

'85.—Chas. W. Mann, who with his wife spent the summer with his father-in-law, Dr. John Clark Ridpath, Greeneville, Ind., just left for Gambier, Ohio, where he is professor of French and mathematics in Kenyon College.

'85.—Will Cross, graduate of the Naval Academy, Annapolis, Md., who spent summer with his parents in Greencastle, Ind., has gone on a three years' cruise to Asia and the East Indies.

'90.—Chas. H. C. Poucher has been made professor at De Pauw.

'90.—Warren W. Hover is taking a special course at Cornell.

'90.—Roy O. West is in the law office of Willet & Johnson, Chicago, Ills.

'90.—W. E. Caylor, '90, is taking the work of the law school and will graduate this year.

'90.—E. R. Keith is in the law office of Duncan & Smith, Indianapolis, Ind.

B J.

'86.—E. T. Whately is assistant State Geologist, and is now engaged in making a geological survey of the state.

'89.—E. C. Stewart is one of the leading merchants of

Carrolton, Ga. He is now in New York and other northern markets, in the interest of his firm.

'89. --A. M. Hartsfield has passed a signal service examination and will soon be connected with that department in Washington.

'89. - Capt. A. C. Willcoxon, who graduated in the law class of '90, is already a prominent member of the Brunswick, Ga., bar.

'90. --W. L. Stallings will now take a two years' course in law at the University of Texas.

'90.—Z. C. Hayes is in the cotton business at Athens, Ga.

B E.

'89.---F. P. Hunnicutt is book-keeping in Athens, Ga.

'90.—O. L. Kelley is principal of Woodbury High School, Woodbury, Ga.

'90.---E. M. Landrum has accepted a position as professor in a college at Vinita, Ind. Ter.

'90.—G. W. Starr has a flourishing school in South Georgia.

B Z.

'87.—E. P. Wise, a man of whom *B Z* is proud, is now preaching at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

'87.—Omar Wilson, formerly assistant professor of Latin and Greek in Oskaloosa College, is now superintendent of the preparatory department of Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

'87.—E. W. Gans is now general travelling agent for the Aultman-Taylor Machine Co. with headquarters at Mansfield, Ohio.

'88.—W. C. McCullough has completed the post graduate work at Ann Arbor, Mich., and is now teaching in Oskaloosa college; successor to Bro. Omar Wilson.

'88. - A. M. Hall is now completing the theological work at Butler University, Irvington, Ind.

'88.—J. B. Percy, is principal of the high schools at Anderson, Ind. "Jim" is now a benedict.

'88. L. J. Morgan is in the theological department of Yale University. His address is 61 Admiral St. New Haven, Conn.

'88. J. C. Smith is pastor of the Christian Church at Brighton, Iowa. Bro. Smith paid his old friends a flying visit, in August.

'88.--Geo. B. Redmon has finished his study of medicine and is practicing in Paris, Ills.

Ex-'88. - W. S. King is at his home near Richmond, Ind.

'89.—T. C. Howe is this year in Germany preparing for his work as professor of Germanic Languages in Butler University.

'89.—Perry Clifford is keeping books for the Hide, Leather and Belting Co., No. 125 S. Meridian St., Indianapolis, Ind.

'89.—J. R. Morgan is taking a course in the law school, New Haven, Conn.

'90.—C. M. Fillmore made the hearts of the *B Z* boys glad by returning to Butler for post graduate work and theology. He still holds his charge as pastor of the Christian church at Lafayette, Ind. "Charley" is also connected with a musical journal published by his brother, Fred M. Fillmore, Cincinnati, Ohio.

'90.—H. S. Schell of Somerset, Penn., has returned to Butler for the purpose of taking theology.

'90.—Frank D. Muse, pastor of the Church of Christ at Windfall, Ind., paid the boys at Butler a friendly visit. He talks seriously of returning and finishing the theological course.

'90.—H. T. Mann is still at Butler taking post graduate work.

Ex-'91.—C. E. Higbee is now travelling for The U. S. Pub. House, Chicago, Ills.

Ex-'93.—L. E. King is fast recovering from his trouble with his eyes and also from a hurt received some time ago. He expects to be with Phi soon again. The boys are not the only ones who will be made happy by his return. He is now at his home near Richmond, Ind.

Ex-'94.—Will R. Jewell, the last initiate of *B Z* has already left us. He is now studying medicine in Chicago. His address is 3446 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ills.

B K.

'86.—G. B. Blake has lately moved his book store into the new Rogers Block, having consolidated with F. J. Whitney as The Whitney-Blake Book and Drug Company.

'87.—C. H. Pierce is in Bro. R. H. Whiteley's law office.

'88.—Lambert Sternberg and E. C. Mason are practicing law in Denver, Col.

'89.—I. E. Bennett has entered the Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia.

'90.—E. H. Bayley is studying medicine at Rush Medical College, Chicago.

B E.

'88.—C. O. Maas is now in New York city and can be found in the law offices of Sterne & Beech. He will enter Columbia Law College this winter.

'89.—T. W. Vaughan is hard at work at Mt. Lebanon university trying to teach the more interested students the real difference between an ichthyosaurus communis and teleosaurus brevidens.

'89.—C. R. Churchill can be found at Louisiana Sugar Refinery, New Orleans, La.

'90.—E. C. Parham will return to the university for a course in Electrical Engineering.

'92.—J. S. Airey is with his father in the cotton business.

'92.—Jno. L. and Willie Richardson are employed at the main office of Morgan R. R. & Steamship Co.

'62.—J. P. O'Kelly will enter the medical department this year.

RAINBOW (W. W. W.) NOTES.

No doubt many Deltas will be pleased to learn that the Rev. Dr. S. M. Neel of Kansas City, Mo., is one of their RAINBOW brethren. Also that J. J. Steger, a well known lawyer of Moscow, Tenn., is a RAINBOW. Both of the men were members of the "A" chapter at La Grange college, La Grange, Tenn. This chapter existed before the war, and one of the chief reasons why it was not revived after the war was because most of its members were killed in the confederate army. The minutes of this chapter are still extant, and date back to March, 1858.

C. A. Gordon of the "A" chapter at the Chamberlain Hunt Academy was the founder of the "A" chapter at Emory and Henry college, Va. Bro. Gordon is now a representative business man of Port Gibson, Miss.

There is no man more enthusiastic over RAINBOW matters than F. J. Trimmier, of the L. S. chapter, Wofford.

J. W. Thompson of Abbeville, S. C., was one of the reorganizers of the L. F. chapter at Erskine college.

E. C. Goodpasture, the last Rainbow to be "put through" at the university of Tenn., (L. K. S. chapter) is now treasurer of Fort Payne Basket & Package Co., Fort Payne, Ala.

S. M. Smith of the same chapter is professor of Ancient Languages at the same university.

E. L. Aroni of the I. P. chapter, Vanderbilt University, is on the editorial staff of the *Louisville Commercial*.

Walter Cain of the S. A. chapter (Oxford,) but founder of the I. P. chapter, holds a similar position on staff of *Nashville American*.

THOMAS J. MARTIN, E. '87.

Thos. J. Martin was born at Harrisburg, Pa., March 30, 1866. Receiving his elementary education at the place of his birth, at the age of fifteen, in company with his parents, he moved to Albion, where he entered upon his college career, graduating therefrom with the class of '87. Although his father was a practicing physician of high professional standing, "Tom's" inclinations were towards the law, in pursuance of which he went to Sault Ste. Marie, where he entered the law office of Judge E. S. B. Sutton. This occurred in March, 1887, he having completed his college course during the winter term. After about a year of hard study he was admitted to the Chippewa county bar, and almost immediately into partnership with his preceptor, under the firm name of Sutton & Martin. Concerning his ability as a lawyer we quote from the "Soo" papers as follows:

"As a student in Judge Sutton's office he was exceptionally fine. His mind was quick to grip the intricacies of the law, and in about a year he was admitted to the bar, passing an examination which for excellence has never been equalled in this city. He was at once admitted into partnership with Mr. Sutton and started out in life with an assured practice, and every prospect for success. He did not pause after his admission. Every day added to his store of knowledge. His opinions were sought after, and his judgment respected as was that of few of his years. Nearly every one knew him, and to know him was to love him."

This partnership existed until his decease.

About a year before his death he met Miss Eva Turner, of Milwaukee, who was then a guest of Mrs. C. N. Bryan of Sault Ste. Marie. Their acquaintance thus formed developed into a friendship which soon ripened into mutual love, and a few months before his death their engagement was announced.

The immediate cause of his death was hemorrhage from the liver, brought on by typhoid fever, with which he was attacked Sept. 4. The disease had not assumed an alarming character, and a fatal result had not been looked for until the

hemorrhage commenced. Gathered about his bedside were his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. R. A. Martin, of Albion, his fiancée Miss Eva Turner, of Milwaukee, Wis., Mr. and Mrs. Judge E. S. B. Sutton, his frater in Delta Tau Delta G. G. Scranton, and many other friends and companions anxiously watching with bated breath and praying that the worst might not happen, but all in vain. He died on the evening of September 28.

The funeral, which occurred at the Sutton residence, was largely attended by people from nearly every station in life. This alone would have been a sufficient indication of the universal respect and esteem in which he was held.

As an escort to the depot were all the members of the Chippewa county bar of Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., including presiding judge Steele. The remains were brought to Albion and interred in Riverside Cemetery with Masonic honors.

Among the floral emblems was a large pillow composed entirely of pansies, from the Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta.

Yes, he was our "Tom" too, and we were proud of him. As a member of Epsilon he was regarded as one of her most brilliant and active supporters. When there was any scheming to be done his counsel was sought, and when there was any 'rushing' going on he occupied a prominent position on the 'rush line.' His genial disposition made him a general favorite, and he was honored, respected and loved by all. "There was a manly man" was never more truly said of any living mortal than of our brother, Thomas J. Martin. A committee of Epsilon chapter consisting of Otis A. Leonard, Owen R. Lovejoy and E. R. Loud, drafted fitting resolutions and the charter and badges of the chapter were draped in his memory.

ALLEN J. WILDER.

THE GREEK WORLD.

B Θ II has granted a charter to petitioners from Lehigh University.

Φ Γ Δ hopes to have her chapter house at Pennsylvania College, Gettysburgh, completed this fall.

Δ κ Ε had a membership last year of 120 at Harvard. What a fraternal chapter that must have been!

Δ Τ Ω organized a chapter at Marietta College on the evening of June 24th, ten men being initiated; of these two were from the class of '90, two from '92, two from '93, and four from '94. The chapter of this fraternity at Simpson College has given up its charter.

Α Φ's new catalogue is published, and ready for distribution at a cost of \$3.00 a copy, in cloth binding. It has been compiled by Mr. E. A. Weaver, who has labored on it for five years. It contains 480 pages, and its historical and biographical data are fairly complete.

Σ Α at Pennsylvania College has been given permission by the faculty to build a chapter house on the campus; the chapter expects to put up a building costing \$2,500. During the past year the fraternity had thirty-seven chapters, a membership of 407, an average of eleven members to each, and a freshman class of one hundred and one.

There was no class day at Union University in June. It had been done away with in order to make room for a *Φ Β κ* oration, but for some reason the orator failed to appear, so that a game of base ball was substituted, one of the nines being from the University, the other from Schenectady, the latter being defeated. Union University must be almost as much a nucleus of intellect as Boston itself.

During the collegiate year, 1889-'90, *Δ Τ Δ* had a chapter list of 39, an increase of one over the year before; a membership of

452, a freshman class of 113 and initiated 182 men, as against a membership of 447, a freshman class of 142 and 191 initiates for the previous year. The average membership for this year is 11.5 as against 11.8 for the one previous. This will probably upset $\Delta \Gamma$ equanimity again, as that society had a membership of 22.5 per chapter for the same period.

ΣN 's chapter at Cornell college, Mt. Vernon, Ia., has been ordered to disband by the faculty, for the reason that, being the only fraternity organization in the college, it caused jealousies to arise among the students. The college authorities, however, say they will repeal the anti-fraternity laws as soon as another fraternity offers to organize in the institution. Here is a chance for some fraternity to act the Good Samaritan toward ΣN .

Mr. Baird is issuing his History of College Fraternities serially in the *University Magazine* a monthly published in New York, intending afterwards to bring it out in book form. It was begun in the June number, and bids fair to run for a year. The work is on the same general plan as the first edition, issued in 1879, even to the lists of prominent men, which could have been profitably omitted. However, too little matter has been published for a general criticism.

Michigan has made a radical change in its methods of gaining recruits. Hereafter instead of temporary committees for each man whose name is presented, we shall have one good general committee, which shall take charge of all the rushing. We have, besides the rushing committee, another permanent committee called the "honor" committee, whose duty is to look after the interests of Delta U. in the way of offices, athletics, etc. What do the other chapters think of the idea?— *Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

A single cloud rested upon our future up to a few days ago and that was the rumor that the University Trustees would attempt to abolish fraternities at their session last week. To avert this calamity the eight fraternities here represented appointed a committee of which Brother W. H. Pope was chairman, to present to the board a memorial on the subject. This was done and it is our pleasure to announce that the trustees

decided not to take any adverse action, but on the contrary recognized the standing of the fraternities as a part of the University—something never before done.— *Letter from U. of Georgia to X Φ Quarterly.*

The Sigma Phi Association of Cornell University has been incorporated, the trustees being Andrew D. White, Douglass Boardman and Charles E. Fitch. A house costing \$10,000 will be erected on the campus, and the rooms will be rented "to the members of the Sigma Phi Fraternity." Sigma Phi has long contemplated the establishment of a chapter at Cornell. It is understood that Ex-President White, a Yale member of Psi Upsilon, is the leading spirit in the movement. The Hobart chapter of Sigma Phi, into which Mr. White was initiated, has a new chapter house.— *X Φ Quarterly, July.*

Chicago is an electric city. A magnetism exists about it that attracts people hither from all parts of the world. Every year new and abundant fields for youthful activity present themselves, and every year more and more members of our fraternity respond to the magic sorcery of these advantages, and come here to cast their lot in the vortex of life and fortune. For that reason Sigma Chi should be early to establish a chapter house in the city. As yet there is not one fraternity lodge in Chicago. It would be signally fitting for the White Cross Knights to make the initial movement by entering a house. Chicago is the metropolis of the west, and Sigma Chi the queen of western fraternities. The conclusion is obvious.— *Quoted from a toast reported in the Sigma Chi Quarterly for July.*

During the past year two fraternities have established chapters here—the Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Zeta (local). It is reported that two other fraternities will probably establish chapters here in the near future. The chapter of Q. T. V., established here last year, no longer exists. We have therefore eighteen fraternities represented, and four sororities—not counting Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, and Theta Nu Epsilon. Of the 1173 male students 366 are fraternity men—a little less than one-third. The average membership is twenty, three having a membership of over twenty-five, and three of less than fifteen. Seventy of the 150 women enrolled are members of sororities.— *Cornell Letter in X Φ Quarterly.*

B Θ II has finally been successful in its courtship of the local society at the University of Missouri, known as Z Φ. This was organized in 1870, with the intention of making it a general fraternity; two chapters were organized, which were not suc-

cessfully maintained, but the original society has always occupied a respectable position in the university. Rumor hath it that for a number of years it unsuccessfully attempted to obtain a charter from *J K E*, but of course outsiders have no means of verifying this. It is reasonably certain, also, that other fraternities attempted to persuade it to join their ranks, and *B H H* is to be congratulated at her success.

Now that we are in the midst of catalogue making, some facts concerning the financial part of the last Psi Upsilon catalogue will have especial interest. As the Psi U. catalogue of 1879 exceeded in scope anything published before that time, so does the issue of 1888 surpass all predecessors. The editor elaborated his work to such an extent that the book cost over \$7,000, and the raising of the funds to pay the bill precipitated a crisis in the fraternity. Five thousand dollars of the amount had to be paid in October, 1888, and to raise this sum the Executive Council levied a tax of \$11.56 upon each under-graduate Psi U. This drew down the storm, and some of the chapters made an attempt to organize in opposition to the assessment, but were unsuccessful, and had to pay their quota. The cost of the catalogue exceeded the receipts from sales by \$2,086.84. Two thousand copies were printed.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

Our new chapter at Cornell University will enter a house upon its formal institution in the fall, and has already defeated its most formidable rivals in securing some excellent men. Standing without a peer in the west, Sigma Chi has hitherto steadfastly declined to enter into rivalry with the distinctively eastern fraternities, at institutions where years have given them the tremendous advantages of wealth and tradition and the backing of a long list of influential alumni; but the sixtieth chapter of Sigma Chi enters Cornell University in all the essential elements of strength second to no rival, and with flattering prospects for the immediate future. * * *

The first house that the Sigma Chi fraternity has owned has just been completed by Chi chapter at Hanover, Indiana; and, so far as I can just now recall, it is the first house built by and for a fraternity chapter upon its own ground outside of New York and New England, except at the University of Michigan. Our chapters at the Universities of Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, California, and at Northwestern University, all occupy handsome rented houses. At the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, our chapter is located in a suite of apart-

ments in the fashionable district of Boston. At Albion College, Michigan, the Alpha Pi is now erecting on the college campus a handsome stone lodge; at Pennsylvania College, Theta chapter has been given permission to erect a house upon the college campus,—the funds have been secured, and the architect is at work upon the plans. At Beloit the Alpha Zeta is to have a house just as soon as it can be erected; the ground has been purchased, and the building is to be commenced at once.—*W. L. Fisher, Grand Triumvir of Σ Α.*

EXCHANGES.

The numbers of the various fraternity journals that have appeared since our last issue are almost without exception admirable in every way, and might be profitably reviewed did space permit.

As usual at the head stands an old friend the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* with its abundance of good illustration, particularly of the University of Minnesota, the home of its vigorous new chapter. The *J K E Quarterly* is not far behind, and presents two pages of the "Deke" members of Congress, accompanied by sketches of much general interest. *Beta Theta Pi* for October has two striking features; its long controversial article over the "Nuptical" Union and *J K E*; and the total absence of the abundant crop of characteristic chapter letters. Notwithstanding these features the number is an excellent one.

The July *Sigma Chi Quarterly* has much that is excellent, and interested us correspondingly; but alas we must call a halt on a few statements and others of the same kind that have appeared from time to time. We do not wonder that Sigma Chi squirms when prodded on the "prep" question, but we would advise a stricter adherence to truth than has been characteristic of their recent retorts. We quote from the review of the *RAINBOW* in the July Quarterly, relative to a "prep" initiated at the University of Minnesota, which initiation we criticized:

This instance seems to rankle in the breast of the editor, and we do not wonder, for he himself worked hard and persistently to secure this very "prep" for Delta Tau Delta. A man is apt to remember such a signal defeat; but the grapes are not really so sour as they appear. This "prep" was pursuing but one study in the Academy, and that was for the purpose of taking advanced standing in the University in which *he had matriculated*, and had credits in Freshman and Sophomore studies. Three subsequent defeats of the local chapter of Delta Tau Delta, by Sigma Chi, have not tended to sweeten Mr. Babcock's memory of the repulses, but we hope that time will alleviate his discomfiture.

As to the fact of *J T J* trying to *pledge* the man in question,

Σ.Α. may take all the consolation she can, and exaggerate her victory (?) all she chooses. But the last sentence quoted, is *utterly false* and *without foundation*. If this were the first offence of the kind, it might pass. The same thing has occurred thrice before in regard to the same chapter—straight out lies or wilfully misleading statements. Not only has Σ.Α.'s Minnesota chapter not "three subsequent defeats" to exult over, but in its whole history, aside from the one case mentioned above, said chapter cannot point to *a single man* they have ever *initiated* or *pledged*, who *was even asked* by J. T. J. or *even approached with a view to being asked*, the statements of correspondents to the contrary notwithstanding. This same misrepresentation of facts has taken place in other quarters, and in the name of truth we invoke a cessation, or else as manly a retraction as said chapter has learned how to make.

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JANUARY, 1891.

No. 2.

THE RAINBOW

— OF —

DELTA TAU DELTA.

A QUARTERLY MAGAZINE,

DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE DELTA TAU DELTA FRATERNITY.

KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, *B H*, '89,
Editor-in-Chief.

HAROLD J. RICHARDSON, *B H*, '94,
Assistant Editor.

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

1891.

/ HALL, BLACK & CO., PRINTERS.



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Cleveland Alumni Association, A. A. BEMIS, 208 Superior St. Cleveland, O.

THE RAINBOW.

Vol. xiv.

January, 1891.

No. 2.

COURT YOUR WIFE.

Oh middle-aged man, I've a word with you,
As you sit in your office this morn,
Has the worry of life, with its folly and strife,
Pierced your heart like a festering thorn?
Does the touch of your gold feel too clammy and cold?
Are you weary of flattery's scorn?

Alas for the days when the passions of youth
Burn low in the desolate heart!
When the laughter and tears of our innocent years
Never more from the sympathies start,
And the hideous mien of indulgence is seen
'Neath the flattering mantle of art!

Perhaps you've tried friendship, and only have found
Deception and selfishness rife;
Perhaps you have poured to the needy your hoard,
To be pricked by ingratitude's knife;
And perhaps you have been through the whole round of sin—
Did you ever try courting your wife?

No? Then take my advice, and I think you will find
'Tis a pleasure as charming as new.
Follow memory's track 'Till at last you are back
To the days when you swore to be true—
Yea, dream more and more 'till she seems as of yore
To be watching and sighing for you.

And when you go home to-night buy a bouquet
Of the flowers she used to admire,
Put them into her hand when before her you stand,
With a lover-like kiss of desire,
And oh! Watch her eyes when they ope with surprise,
And flame up with a smouldering fire!

Then all the long evening be tender and kind,
Hover near her with eager delight;
Call her "Darling" and "Sweet," the old titles repeat
Till her face is with happiness bright—
Try it, world-wearied man, 'tis an excellent plan,
Go a-courting your dear wife to-night.

—[George Horton, J '76, in *Chicago Herald*.]

EDITORIAL.

The policy pursued in mailing THE RAINBOW, last year is continued this year. A copy is mailed to every Delta Tau Delta whose address we can be reasonably sure of, and who has not declined or ordered it discontinued. *If this be the first copy, you have seen for some time, take it up and read it. It brings a hearty greeting from the Fraternity to you, and an invitation from the management to subscribe and keep yourself in touch with your chapter and the Fraternity.* If you do not care for it, a postal-card to us will stop its appearing. The plan has worked satisfactorily so far; we believe it is the right one, and propose to continue it.

* * *

On the whole, since the management of THE RAINBOW came into our hands, the chapter letters have been quite satisfactory, both in number and quality. Nearly every time, tho', some one has sent in a letter about a month later than the time set, and with an expression both "childlike and bland," hoped it would be *satisfactory*. As to the elimination of certain parts of various letters, no corresponding secretary should complain. His ideas and the editor's often differ very widely, and the editor, responsible for the tone of the journal, must have his way. Note carefully what has been eliminated and then—do not do so again. Some of the corresponding secretaries do not seem to understand that it is the settled policy of the present management to have every regular communication signed, and especially the chapter letters. For every thing else the editor holds himself responsible. So in the future let no one write the chapter letter and append "Don't sign my name to this." *The name must go down*, and if no name is on the mss. the name of the regular secretary will be

placed there, or the letter be confided to the tender embraces of the waste paper basket.

* * *

There is a tendency among the fraternities of DePauw to become clannish. This should not be; for a student who can find nothing congenial in a fellow-student outside of his own fraternity is to be pitied. Your fraternity does not contain all the good men of college, neither do the fraternities, for some of the best students are not fraternity men. Recognize merit wherever you find it, and be liberal.

DePauw Record, Nov. 21, '90.

With this sensible quotation for a text, a whole sermon might be preached. It certainly contains more than a grain of truth, and a truth that is not true at DePauw alone. One of the first indices of an unhealthy fraternity spirit to show itself, is this clannishness. It undoubtedly is natural for men united by the strong bonds of fraternity, to prefer the intimacy of each other to that of an outsider. But this same good thing, carried to an extreme, is one of the standing reproaches to the fraternity system. Believe, if you choose, and dare, that your chapter contains the *best* men in college; that your judgment in detecting "coming men" at once, is infallible, and your ability to capture such men, supreme; but there will be as few who will accept with implicit confidence your estimate of your chapter, as there will be of those who accept your estimate of yourself. Any chapter that lives for itself, and by itself, and in itself alone, will grow narrow and intolerant. And so, in the words of our text: "Recognize merit wherever you meet it, and be liberal," whether that merit be in barb or rival.

* * *

We had hoped to give, in this number, a series of articles from the pen of Bro. C. R. Churchill, of Beta Xi, relating to the Rainbow (W. W. W.) Fraternity, and its union with Delta Tau Delta. Much time, energy and enthusiasm has been devoted to the difficult task of collecting data for these arti-

cles, and it is only to make them more perfect and complete that the publication of them is postponed.

* * *

Every Delta who reads the account of the meeting and banquet held recently in Dallas, Texas, will feel a thrill of pleasure and a stir of enthusiasm. That so many should be found within a short distance of Dallas, will surprise many. Dallas bids fair to rival New York, Chicago, Cleveland and Minneapolis as a center of Deltaism. The multiplication of these gatherings and the resulting Alumni chapters, mark a new stage in the growth of the Fraternity. When Delta Tau Delta shall have completed her fourth decade, many of the material advantages which her older rivals have enjoyed for years, will be hers.

* * *

During the year several very pleasant instances of interchapter comity have occurred. In at least three notable cases, has the man recommended to one chapter by another, proven a most valuable acquisition. An indirect benefit arising from the recommending of men, is in the ideas one chapter may get as to the ideals of other chapters; as to the kind of men they would choose. We have already spoken, on another occasion of homogeniety of membership, and its value, nay, its necessity to the best development of the Fraternity. Each visit to different chapters, and each passing month, but confirms us in our former opinion, and we note with satisfaction the increase of forces tending to bring about this homogeniety.

* * *

The long expected volume on "American College Fraternities" by Mr. William Raimond Baird, is at last in the hands of the subscribers. To fraternity men everywhere, this revision, which amounts practically to a new work, will be welcome. More extended and critical mention of it will appear in our

April issue. The volume can be had by sending \$2.00 to THE RAINBOW, or to the author, Mr. Baird, 243 Broadway, New York.

* * *

Early in October, 1890, a letter was received by the present management of THE RAINBOW from Bro. E. P. Cullum, A '82, of Meadville, Pa., who was connected with THE CRESCENT, in 1881-2, stating that he had a large number of back numbers of THE CRESCENT, which, if desired, he would turn over. As the result of the correspondence, we have now copies of nearly every number from Vol. I, No. 1, down to Vol. X. Of some numbers, as for instance all the numbers of Vol. I, the copies are very numerous; of others, only four or five copies remain. We shall be glad to furnish any chapter or any individual brother such back numbers (if we have them) as may be needed to complete files, at fifteen cents per copy. It is needless to comment upon the increasing value of these early volumes of THE CRESCENT, or upon the advisability of completing any broken chapter files as early as possible. Send a list of such numbers as are needed. We would be glad, too, to obtain some extra copies of the numbers of Vols. IX, X, XI and XII, either by exchange or by paying for them. There is frequent call for these later numbers as well as the earlier, and at present we are unable to supply the want.

EXTINCT CHAPTERS OF OUR FRATERNITY.

(Continued from October Number.)

SECOND DECADE.

During the second period chapters were organized in the following colleges, which are not honored at the present time :

(P)	Lake Shore Institute, North East Penna.,	1871,	became extinct	1875
(T)	University of Illinois, Champaign,	1872,	" "	1879
(T)	Pennsylvania Agricultural College, Bellefont,	1872,	" "	1873
(X)	Franklin College, Franklin, Ind.,	1872,	" "	1877
(Ψ)	Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Ind.,	1872,	" "	1879
(X)	Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant,	1874	" "	1880
(Σ)	Mt. Union College, Mt. Union, Ohio,	1875	" "	1884
(B A)	Abingdon College, Abingdon, Ills.,	1875	" "	1876
(BE)	Illinois Wesleyan, Bloomington,	1877	" "	1880
(BI)	Adrian College, Adrian, Mich.,	1878	" "	1884

The standard as shown by this list is in advance of that of the first ten years, though the number of colleges added to our roll from which we afterward withdrew is larger ; however, during the period embraced between the years 1870 and 1880, twenty-five chapters were instituted, and of this number fifteen were in existence at the close of the decade, the fraternity having twenty-two active chapters in all.

When, in 1872, a petition was received from students of

the University of Illinois, it was acted on favorably without much inquiry being made as to the standing or prospects of the college. It was supported by the state, and the Fraternity rather took it for granted that it was organized on the same principles as other state universities in the west. It was known that the authorities did not permit the organization of Greek letter fraternities, but at that time the Fraternity did not give much weight to such laws.

Our petitioners were all from the two upper classes, and during its life the chapter drew its membership almost entirely from the Junior and Senior classes. It paid but little attention to college politics, but, its membership being composed of the pick of the upper classes, it naturally embraced very many of those elected to office freely by their associates, ignorant of their fraternity affiliations. Gradually, as the existence in the college of an organization of some kind become known, opposition to it sprung up, and all sorts of reports were spread abroad, intended to affect the good repute of the chapter. Our Seniors began to wear their badges on commencement day, and when it was seen that most of those students occupying prominent positions on that day were fraternity men, the feeling gradually became prevalent that the chapter was organized for the purpose of electing its members to office.

Those left out in the cold became very bitter, and were ready to strike any blow which would annihilate the organization, nor did they hesitate to charge all college rows to the influence of the fraternity. The faculty, naturally hostile, grew more so, and would have been glad to expell all those connected with the chapter, but so well was the secret kept that no one knew any of the members until they were beyond the power of that body. The chapter, so far as its own organization was concerned, was in good condition up to the time of its decapitation, but as a branch of the $\Delta T \Delta$ Fraternity it later was not a success. It had no rivals ; its interests being essentially local, it had little in common with the Fraternity, and naturally it was not inclined to inconvenience itself much for the general

good. The rock on which it split finally, was that which has been disastrous to several of our chapters now resting in peace, viz., Taxes. Through carelessness, it had allowed itself to run considerably into debt with the Fraternity, then it objected to paying so large a sum, and wished it remitted. This, Alpha refused to do, and the reception of the chapter's charter, in consequence was announced in the June, 1879, number of volume II of *The Crescent*. The ΣX *Catalogue* just issued, has this to say regarding the chapter, "The University of Illinois had been in existence only five years when it was first invaded by Greeks. The fraternity which was then established seems to have been unwisely conducted; and its exploits were poorly calculated to inspire confidence in such societies. The chapter perished a natural death; but its brief existence was sufficient to cause the university authorities to champion an ultra anti-fraternity policy after its death." As these anti-fraternity laws came into existence before the chapter did itself, its brief existence or its supposed bad management can hardly have been motive causes. History should be written with greater care, particularly where the good name of another fraternity is involved.

The Lake Shore Institute came into being with a great flourish and many promises for a brilliant future. Its endowment was good and on the rapid increase, at least so the public was informed, consequently the Allegheny chapter urged that a foothold be affected, and in 1871 a chapter was organized there. Unfortunately, the early prospects never became realities, financial difficulties arose, and at last the chapter, seeing no probability of a favorable outcome, decided to return its charter, which it did, reluctantly, in 1875. In November, 1878, the institution was sold under the sheriff's hammer, and no longer exists.

In September, 1871, Latham A. Crandall, now pastor of the most prominent Baptist Church in Cleveland, and Bruce S. Hunting, now president of Berea College, both initiates into the Fraternity at Hillsdale, entered the Pennsylvania Agricul-

tural College, and being enthusiastic for the spread of their Fraternity, soon collected around them a number of students desirous to become members of $\Delta T \Delta$. A petition with ten signatures was accordingly sent to Alpha, which was favorably considered and granted, and the chapter organized with every indication that it would have a successful career. However immediately upon its announcing itself, it found that the college authorities were hostile to its existence. No anti-fraternity laws were in operation when the charter was asked for, and every manner of persuasion was tried in vain, nothing would suit the faculty but the unconditional return of its charter, and the disbanding of the chapter. These demands were reluctantly acceded to, the charter was returned and the chapter graduated its last man in 1875, having never initiated a member other than the charter members, and half of these left for other colleges on account of the faculty's action. Since then the policy of the college has become more liberal, fraternities are no longer forbidden, and several now support chapters in the college. $\Delta T \Delta$ has been asked by more than one body of students to revive its former chapter, but the policy of the Fraternity has also changed, and it now forbids what the faculty forbade in 1872.

The second chapter organized in 1872, was in Franklin College, and here too the faculty played a part in relieving us of a chapter, which to-day would sadly embarrass us. It seems that at that time the authorities felt the need of another literary society in the college, they saw that our men were of the right stamp to organize such a body, and they asked them to throw off their secrecy and become an open society. As the chapter had been but little other than a literary society prior to this time, it saw nothing out of the way in this request, and in October, 1877, it returned its charter and entered the broader field for usefulness which a literary society offers. I trust it is still in existence and thriving.

In October, also of the year 1872, the fraternity organized a chapter in Wabash College, through the influence of Justin

N. Study now Superintendent of Schools at Richmond, Ind. Unfortunately just at that time the college suffered one of those eclipses to which all colleges are subject, and for two years the students entering were of such a poor quality that the chapter could not afford to initiate them. In the meantime some of the charter members had left college, so that in 1875 the three who were left, after looking over the ground, concluded the interests of the Fraternity would be best served by the return of the charter. In 1877, things brightened considerably for the college, and the Hanover Phi chapter then in the height of its prosperity sent three of its members to Wabash for the purpose of reviving the chapter. They entered in January, 1877, and had soon persuaded five others to petition with them for a charter; this was granted after some hesitation and the new chapter apparently started out well. But though the new members were of good social position, and stood well in the class-room, they lacked stamina and business capacity. In September the Hanover men returned to their chapter, and almost immediately the chapter began to get into trouble. It sent a delegate to the Convention of 1878, held at Akron in May, but it did not pay its dues and it neglected its correspondence. At last both Alpha and Phi, the Grand Chapter of its Division, lost patience with it as the following quotation from the *Crescent*, Vol. II, June 1879, page 128, shows. "The Ψ has been derelict in her duty. Her corresponding secretary has not kept himself in as close communication with the Grand Chapter as he should have done. The annual dues were not ready at the usual time of collection, nor have they been received yet. The chapter is composed of good men, and heretofore has not been remiss in Fraternity matters. But so long as duties laid down by the Constitution are not faithfully performed, she can hope for little success as a chapter at Wabash." Matters went from bad to worse until in October 1879, the chapter was ordered to either pay its dues or return its charter, it did the latter, and all but three of its members later on joined $\Theta \chi \Lambda$, through the persuasion of a member of that

fraternity, then rector of an Episcopalian church in Crawfordsville.

This has given rise to the rumor that $\Theta \Delta X$ lifted our chapter, but $\Delta T \Delta$ has never thought of laying the blame at $\Theta \Delta X$'s door. Our chapter owed money which it refused to pay, losing its charter in consequence. What happened afterwards the men did as individuals; $\Delta T \Delta$ would have lost her chapter had there been no $\Theta \Delta X$ in existence, but these members might not have lost their honor, as they were still members of the Fraternity when all but three of them accepted a charter at the hands of $\Theta \Delta X$. The chapter existed but two years when $\Theta \Delta X$ faded from the view of the students of Wabash.

During the interregnum which occurred in 1874—75, the chapter at Mt. Union was organized through the influence of the one at Allegheny College. It was a success from the start, and its standard of membership was uniformly high. Seldom has one of $\Delta T \Delta$'s chapters made more of its fraternity life. College fraternities were forbidden by the laws of the institution, and the vigilant opposition of the faculty during the early years of the chapter's life served to bind the members closely together, and without going into politics more than does the average chapter, the interests of one were made the interests of all. Its members were almost wholly taken from the Junior and Senior classes as at the University of Illinois, and, as at that college, most of the honors on commencement were taken by Sigma's members. Slowly the chapter extended its influence to the faculty, one of its initiates was for a time a member of that body. Gradually the fact of its existence was allowed to become known, though the names of its active members were still carefully guarded.

The authorities not inclined to enter into a doubtful contest, ignored the fact that one of the laws of the college had become a dead letter, and made no attempt to discover those who had brought this about. Finally, in 1882, having surrounded itself with a body of alumni embracing the names of some

of the strongest men whom the college had graduated, having twelve men in the graduating class and all the honor men, the chapter decided to risk everything and cast the veil of secrecy aside. On Commencement day the boys wore their badges openly for the first time. Great was the excitement among the students, and the universal question was, "What action will the faculty take?" That august body apparently neither saw nor heard anything of the matter, but when the college re-opened in the fall the anti-fraternity law had become a thing of the past. The battle was won strictly on the merits of the case; the record made by the chapter was good, and to the Sigma chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ do the fraternities now existing at Mt. Union owe their liberty of action.

It was unfortunate for the chapter and the Fraternity, that this excellent chapter had environments of so little promise. Mt. Union was, and is, an exceedingly poor college, and when in 1883, the feeling began to rise in the Fraternity that something should be done to get rid of the poor institutions on our list, it was one of the first to fall under the ban. The Convention of 1883 was held in August at Indianapolis, and among other matters which the Committee on Chapters and Charters brought before that body was the recommendation "That the Convention request that the Executive Council select three of its members as a committee to thoroughly investigate the condition of Mt. Union College, and that after such examination the council shall do with chapter Sigma as it thinks best." The Convention, though convinced of the propriety of recalling this charter, wished to do nothing rashly, and the good record of the chapter, caused that body to give it the best opportunity possible for presenting its case.

In view of this action of the Convention and because of other important matters which were to come before it, the Council met as a body in Akron, Ohio, on February 22nd, 1884, having in the meantime thoroughly canvassed the condition of affairs at Mt. Union, and it then decided that the best interests of the Fraternity demanded the recall of Sigma's charter.

This action was endorsed by the Fraternity, the required number of chapters voting in favor of it.

Even then the chapter was not satisfied with the result, and appealed to the Convention which that year was to meet at Watkins' Glen. This the council allowed, though the action of the last convention had placed matters entirely in its hands, but there was more desire to deal fairly with the chapter, than to get rid of the college, and the appeal was allowed to be carried to the Convention. That body gave almost the whole of the second day of its session to the consideration of this appeal, and then sustained the action of the council, finally settling the matter. The members of the Fraternity remaining as students at Mt. Union, hardly showed a commendable spirit, when in a fit of pique they, though still part of $\Delta T \Delta$, accepted a charter from another fraternity unduly anxious to extend its borders Northward.

The other charters issued during this decade and afterwards recalled were to students of Iowa Wesleyan in 1874, Abingdon College in 1875, Illinois Wesleyan in 1877, and Adrian College in 1878. The chapter at Abingdon College became inactive after an existence of a little more than a year.

B E at Illinois Wesleyan was more robust and lived longer, but it got into trouble with Alpha on the question of dues, and the following quoted from *The Crescent*, Vol. III, page 96 shows that though Alpha granted charters rather too readily, she insisted that the chapter once instituted should perform its duties. "Official notice is hereby given that at a regular meeting of the Alpha held April 11th, 1880, the charter of chapter *B E* at the Wesleyan University, Bloomington, Ills., was withdrawn for non-payment of fees and dues."

(Signed.)

CHAS. A. ENSIGN, Gen'l Secy.

On May 8th of the same year Alpha also withdrew the charter of Chi at Iowa Wesleyan, being convinced that the patronage of the college made it impossible for the chapter to recruit its ranks with material of the grade required by $\Delta T \Delta$.

Adrian College was stricken from the roll by the Council in 1884, at the same time as Mt. Union. This chapter had had an existence of a little less than six years, it was not so well organized as the latter and it made no appeal to the Convention, delivering up its charter and papers to the messenger sent by the Council to receive them. It followed Sigma's example in accepting a charter from the same Southern fraternity.

W. LOWRIE McCLURG,

August, 1890.

TEXAS DELTA TAU DELTAS.

(From the Dallas DAILY NEWS, Dec. 29, 1890.)

On the evening of Dec. 27 Dallas entertained in state assembly the members of the Greek letter college fraternity known as the Delta Tau Delta. The meeting and banquet, which took place at the McLeod hotel at 10 p. m., will prove itself to be a memorable incident in fraternity history in Texas. The occasion celebrated the first annual state convocation of the members of the old Rainbow and Delta Tau Delta fraternities. The two were united under the latter name in 1886, the traditions clustering about the early history of both being sacredly preserved.

So far as known, none of the Greek letter fraternities have ever held a convention or participated in a state banquet, either in Dallas or in Texas, and the meeting of the Greeks Saturday night, being the first of its kind, will have historical value among college fraternities.

At the hour of 9:30 an informal reception took place in the spacious parlors of the hotel, during which those present resolved themselves into a committee of the whole and C. P. Smith was called to the chair, while E. L. Scott acted as Secretary. A motion was adopted appointing an executive committee, consisting of Messrs. Dashiell of Terrell, Scott of Dallas and Williams of Fort Worth, who will formulate a petition asking the grand chapter of Delta Tau Delta for a charter for the Texas Alumni association of the Fraternity. Adjournment was made to meet in Dallas during the state fair, in Sept., 1891. The march to the banquet-hall then ensued, where justice was done to an elegant spread.

During the feast the following letter of congratulation was received and greeted with applause:

DALLAS, Dec. 27.

To the members of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, assembled in banquet at McLeod hotel :

We, the members of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity residing in Dallas, send greetings: We call to mind the healthy, but not always friendly, rivalry of our college Greek life. But when we have grown older as Greeks and entered upon the broader sphere of active life these little differences vanish and we find in our hearts a friendly sympathy for every true Greek. We congratulate you on holding the first Greek alumni banquet in our great state. We congratulate you on the progress and honorable standing of your fraternity among the many other Greek fraternities, and that you recognize with us that it is character and brains that make the true Greek. We also congratulate you on keeping that mystic fire burning upon your Grecian altars these years; that it warms your hearts and draws you from distant parts to worship again at your sacred shrine as in the never-to-be-forgotten days of yore. We would hail with pleasure the time when we may meet in one grand state pan-hellenic banquet. We wish you as a fraternity success in the future as in the past.

L. T. SMITH,
J. I. McLAUGHLIN.
A. P. FOSTER.
RICHARD MORGAN.

The dining rooms were suggestively and tastefully decorated with the colors of the fraternity, purple, gold, and white, and the enthusiasm and spirits of the old college men ran high. Following the menu came a refection of the mind and soul in response to the list of toasts, which were embodied in a neat souvenir, printed in colors, viz:

Symposiarch, C. P. Smith, *B B*, '83.

Delta Tau Delta Timber,	Charles Wheeler, <i>K</i> , '81.
Cotton as a Factor in Delta Tau Delta,	A. H. Dashiell, <i>B θ</i> , '87.
The Place of Our Birth,	J. S. K. Freeman, <i>Θ</i> , '89.
The Deltaic Spirit of the South,	W. D. Williams, <i>Π</i> , '87.
Penna.'s Share in Delta History,	John M. Hanna, <i>N</i> , '87.
The Northern Division,	H. J. Eberth, <i>X</i> , '89.
The Southern Division,	Gross Scruggs, <i>B θ</i> , '87.
The RAINBOW and the CRESCENT,	E. L. Scott, <i>M</i> , '91.
Reminiscences of an Old Rainbow,	D. H. Morrow, Oxford, '74.

The response of A. H. Dashiell of Terrell and D. H. Morrow of Dallas were unusually interesting and enthusiastic. Mr. Dashiell spoke of the way in which the union of the two fraternities was brought about. He was one of the committee from the Deltas which negotiated with the committee of Rainbow, and he related several incidents of how and under what circumstances the amalgamation was effected.

When he came to the honored name of Bro. J. M. Phillips, whom the whole Fraternity sincerely mourns, the speaker paid a most eloquent and touching tribute to his character and memory. Bro. Phillips held, and still holds, a high place in the hearts of those he left behind. It was a noble and fitting act that the orator did in twining this most fragrant garland around the name of him who had the ability, if he was not allowed the time, to carve out a magnificent record.

Mr. Morrow stated that his eagerness to be present was manifest by his leaving a sickbed behind him. He spoke of the past history of his old Rainbow chapter at the Mississippi university, and hailed the consolidation with delight. His allusion to the wedding of the fraternities and the change of the bride's (Rainbow) name to that of the groom's (Delta Tau Delta) was enthusiastically received, and he was voted the hero of the hour.

Among those present from abroad were A. H. Dashiell, Terrell; J. Q. Kingsberry, Taylor; Charles Wheeler, Vernon; W. D. Williams, Fort Worth; John M. Hanan, Dennison; C. M. Lyne, Waxahatchie; J. S. K. Freeman, Dennison; Henry McEnery, New Orleans; T. Wayland Vaughn, Mount Lebanon, La. The resident members were D. H. Morrow, E. L. Scott, H. J. Eberth, C. P. Smith, George Ewell, Gross Scruggs and Harry Brown.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

ALPHA—ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Since our last communication to the RAINBOW we have ushered two brothers from the darkness of barbarism into the full light of Hellenism: C. A. Shatto, '93, and E. P. Kitt, '94, both of the proper stamp and material to make a valuable addition to the Delta host. Bro. Shatto had been in college a year previous to initiation, and is a man of ability and experience.

The "rush" for new men by the fraternities was carried on with the usual zeal, and we secured the only men we desired, therefore we have no cause to complain. Our conservatism and caution have always proven to be the causes of our success. In members we are not as great as our rivals, but we trust as of old that a few strong men are better than many weak ones. In numbers $\Sigma A E$ leads as usual, $\Phi \Delta \theta$ next, $\Phi K \Psi$ following, with $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ and $\Delta T \Delta$ having the same membership.

The chapters of the $K K I'$ and $K A \theta$ ladies' fraternities located at Allegheny are both very strong, the former having twenty members. $\Phi \Delta \theta$ has secured some very strong men this year. The $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ goat has also been very active.

The squabble over the editor-in-chiefship of the KALDRON has been settled by the resignation of the two editors who claimed election, Messrs. Miller and Palmer, and a compromise Mr. Frank W. Black, $\Phi \Delta \theta$. The editors are taking hold of the work with a great deal of enthusiasm, and promise the best book yet published. Alpha has three men on the board, Bros. Johnson, Pickett, and Eagleson. Bro. Johnson is business manager and Bro. Eagleson is the artist.

The College Oratorical society very recently organized, has attracted considerable attention. Its object is the establishing of a local competitive prize and the control of all matters in Allegheny relating to the inter-state contest to be held in May at Pittsburg.

Bro. Chas. A. Shatto was the representative from Allegheny to the state convention of the Young Men's Christian Association. Bro. Palmer is debater on the inter-society contest.

Bro. Fanel, who has been studying law, Bro. Shryock, who

has been in charge of a surveying corps, and Bro. John Wallace, all of the class of '92, will be with us for the winter term.

We shall welcome them back with joy, for their places have been hard to fill.

We shall be very strong for the winter term, and seldom have prospects been brighter. Good spirits and willingness to work characterizes every man in the chapter. We do not say on every occasion with disgusting emphasis that we are the strongest fraternity at Allegheny. We take more pleasure in hearing every outsider who meets the societies here tell that $\Lambda T \Delta$ leads at "Old Allegheny."

FREDERICK PALMER.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta rises to report progress. We have passed over the quietest part of the year, and have little of interest to tell the sister chapters. We aim to make our chapter better and stronger each term than the one preceding. The end of every term finds some improvement in our hall. We have pledged one man since our last letter.

All the "frats" of the O. U. have been active during the year, but they have not captured a man that we have approached. The most amicable relations exist, and "mud throwing" has become a thing of the past. Nothing but healthy emulation exists between us.

This has been a prosperous year for the O. U. The new catalogue will show more students enrolled than ever before. A course in electrical engineering has been added, making in all, five courses.

FRED W. BUSH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

We are settled in our new hall, and are very much pleased with it.

W. and J. feels proud of her foot ball team, as she won every game, even from the Ohio Champions. We met quite a number of the Wooster Delts at Pittsburgh the day of the foot ball game, and the opinion of our boys is that they will hold up their end of the Fraternity as worthy Deltas. We have had several visits from our Alumni, Bros. Alexander and Reed, who drop in and spend the evening with us. Bro. Nesbitt spent holidays in New York and Washington City.

RALPH CUNNINGHAM.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Owing to the very late date, Oct. 1, when our fall term begins, Delta was unable to send in her communication early enough for the last issue of the RAINBOW.

Delta has much to report in the way of progress and success. We have initiated five men so far, one sophomore and four freshmen. We have also three pledged men in '94 who now wear the purple, white, and gold, and who will be initiated immediately after the holidays. But we have not yet had our fill, and are looking after three more men, two of whom are sophomores, and whom we feel reasonably sure of getting in due time. Out of ten men "bid" this year, only two have seen fit to refuse us. One of these was a man who had been pledged, unknown to us, by another fraternity during the summer, and the other was a man who intends going further east next year, and for that reason will not join a fraternity here. Our rivals, $X \Psi$, $A \Delta \Phi$, ΔKE , $\Sigma \Phi$, $Z \Psi$, $\Psi \Upsilon$, $B \Theta \Pi$, and $\Phi K \Psi$, composing with $\Delta T \Delta$ what is known as the Palladium board, and which are really our only rivals of consequence, have done fairly well with the exception of $X \Psi$. They have but three men in college, have given up their house, and so far have taken in no new men. Of course we consider that Deltas' four freshmen are far above the average; but it is a fact that this year's class of '94 is composed of the very poorest of fraternity material. The fraternities of $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, $\Sigma A E$, $A T \Omega$, $\Theta \Delta X$ and $\Delta \Upsilon$ have chapters in the university, but are not officially recognized in any of the fraternity publications, and consequently do not cut much of a figure in the college world.

Of our last years men, Bros. Warren, Hinkson, Kiefer, Free, Shaper, Colley, Lewerenz, and Anthony returned; Bro. Bunday, one of Epsilon's most accomplished men, is now one of Delta's members. From the sophomore class we have initiated S. F. Dibble, of Ann Arbor. A. B. Robbins, of Kansas City, Mo.; P. T. Wilkes, of Sioux Falls, S. D.; Claude Corbuser, of the U. S. Army, Ft. Wayne, Mich.; and Fred M. Gund, of Freeport, Ill., compose our galaxy of freshmen stars. Delta loses seven men by graduation, and this accounts for the large number of new men we have and contemplate taking in.

Bro. Hinkson represents the chapter this year as editor of the *Palladium*, and Bros. Anthony and Bunday represent us on the Junior Hop committee. Bro. Dibble was honored by being made chairman of the arrangement committee of the Sophomore Hop, which occurred last week.

We have recently had our chapter house refitted and our parlors artistically decorated, and would take much pleasure in

entertaining any brother Delts who happen to be in our vicinity.

D. R. ANTHONY, JR.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

School closed on the 19th of December, and as Epsilon looks back upon the fall term of '90-'91 she can but congratulate herself on her success in all departments.

In society she has taken the lead, and her parties and receptions have been the delight of those present. But it is to our "rushing" of new men that we especially desire to call attention. We have been most successful, and every man to whom we extended the invitation, accepted and became one of us. In consequence of this, allow us to introduce to the Fraternity at large, Bros. Clarence E. Allen, '94, Detroit, Mich.; Herbert D. E. Cushman, '94, Three Rivers, Mich.; Oscar B. Warren, '93, St. Joseph, Mich., and John J. Roberts, '94, Battle Creek, Mich. We do not hesitate to say that these are the four finest fellows in every way, who entered school this year. Two of the four were won after a sharp struggle with ΣX , in reality our only rivals.

During the term the "Sigs" initiated six men. $A T \Omega$ still pursues its quiet and even course. The ladies' "frats" have been very active, ΔI especially so, having initiated no less than 8. The $K A \Theta$'s and $A X \Omega$'s have also been most successful.

On Hallowe'en occurred our usual fall term reception. It was a brilliant affair; the hall never presented a more handsome appearance, and the elegant costumes of the young ladies served to enliven the scene. It was the social event of the season. Thanksgiving also brought its gay times. On Thanksgiving eve was our annual "stag" banquet and initiation. This is always looked forward to by our resident alumni especially as the time when they can become young again and renew the spirit of Deltaism. Aside from the actives who participated in the jolly occasion were the resident alumni, Rev. Washington Gardner, Rev. John Floyd, Dr. E. C. Parmeter, John G. Brown, Henry W. Mosher, and Guy E. Clark, and the visiting alumni, S. F. Masters, Kalamazoo; James E. Graham, Chas. A. Phelps, and Arthur C. Estis, Grand Rapids; Harry Haze, Lansing; Merlin E. Resch, Charlotte; and Geo. J. Bunday now of Delta, formerly of Epsilon. On Thursday eve, Bro. Frank Allen tendered a reception to the visiting brothers and actives with their ladies at the elegant home of his parents on Erie street. This was a most delightful affair, and will long be remembered by those who were present.

Rev. John Floyd, of Delta, and founder of Epsilon, pastor of the Methodist church in this city has resigned, and next month sails for Singapore, S. S., where he will take charge of the missionary stations of Malaysia. He will be accompanied by Bro. Clyde Ford, '93, who will teach in one of the Chinese-English schools of Singapore. While we congratulate Bro. Ford on his appointment, it is with great reluctance that we bid him Godspeed. Bro. Ford's genial and hearty ways and his inimitable addresses in chapter meeting will be much missed by all of us.

The board of trustees of the college, at their annual fall meeting of December 19, voted an appropriation of \$12,000 for a gymnasium for the college. This will be heartily appreciated by students and faculty alike. A gymnasium has long been one of the needs of the college and, at its completion, Albion will have the best "gym" of any institution of learning in the state. At the same meeting the degree of D. D. was conferred upon Bro. Floyd.

In looking over prospects for the next two terms we are imbued with a feeling of satisfaction, and if the rest of the year but equals that of the fall term, '91 will be the most glorious year in the history of Epsilon.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

The sun rose bright on Zeta's horizon at the beginning of the present college-year. Four loyal and zealous Deltas returned, and together with Brother Rynard of Case School, began the year's work earnestly and hopefully. The result of our efforts was that four of the best men of the class of '94, were after due deliberation allowed to enter the realms and mysteries of Deltaism, and have sworn faith and honor to its precepts. Allow us here to introduce our new brothers: Sherwood D. Shankland, of Willoughby, Ohio; John Timothy Parsons, of Kent, Ohio; Charles L. Swearingen and George William Bierce, both of Cleveland, Ohio.

Thus our chapter of nine men can truly hold its own with any other fraternity in college. Though not so strong in numbers as some of the others, we surely believe that as far as fraternity spirit and activity is concerned we are not to be outdone. Our weekly meetings are in almost every instance enlivened by the presence of some of our ever-welcome alumni, who have formed a very strong alumni association in this city, and in monthly meetings renew their interest and love for *Δ T Δ*.

In college affairs we are an important factor. Four of our

men being in the Glee club, which is under the direction of Brother Williams, '89. A trip of three weeks duration together with the college banjo club has been arranged for, and a glorious time is looked forward to. We are also represented on the athletic board, editorial staff, and freshmen foot ball team.

At the beginning of the term the college was grieved to hear of the resignation of our beloved president, Dr. Haydn, but soon the news that such an excellent man as Dr. C. F. Thwing of Minneapolis, had been chosen as his successor, and soon his acceptance came as a healing balsam to the students and faculty. Dr. Thwing is now in our midst, and, by his geniality, his stately presence, and kind words of advice will no doubt bring new life and activity into university life. Dr. Haydn, as a farewell gift, dedicated to the college athletic grounds a fine grand-stand.

The *Δ Γ*'s followed their usual policy of initiating a large number of men, and now carry a chapter of 21, which in a college having an attendance of about 75 and with four other fraternities in the field, speaks for itself.

HENRY A. BECKER.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

The first term of the year has passed away, and Eta takes pleasure in announcing to her sister chapters that she continues to prosper. She has initiated only two new men this year, but they are the cream of the freshman class. John F. Eddy and O. F. Ferriman were the only members of the freshman class who were invited to become members of Delta Tau Delta, and they showed their good sense by accepting the invitation. Eta now has ten active members and a large number of enthusiastic alumni.

With the assistance of our alumni we have newly papered and furnished our chapter hall, and are again ready to receive brothers from other chapters. We had made arrangements to give a banquet and ball this season which should surpass any of our former receptions, but the sad accident which occurred at the college, and which resulted in the death of two of Buchtel's most popular young ladies, will undoubtedly put an end to all such social events during the remainder of the year. We may possibly capture one or two new men at the beginning of the winter term, but it is not at all probable, as very few regular students enter Buchtel later than the beginning of the fall term.

V. R. ANDREW.

KAPPA.—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

In the December number of the "Scroll," the editor, relying implicitly upon the veracity of the $\Phi \Delta \theta$ correspondent from the Hillsdale Chapter, settles positively the fact that $\Phi \Delta \theta$ does not initiate "preps." We should be perfectly willing to let the article pass as an example of unconscious humor, if the truth of a statement in our last chapter letter were not involved. The article in question says that no "prep." initiations have been reported. Probably not. But further, it says that their correspondent here, upon being questioned, stated positively that, notwithstanding our statement in the RAINBOW to the contrary, no "prep." initiations had taken place. This now becomes purely a question of veracity. We both know whom they have initiated here and we have made contradictory statements concerning these initiations. The facts only can settle the question and for that reason we will go into particulars. The last college catalogue, published in the fall term, contains the names of the following $\Phi \Delta \theta$'s in the preparatory department: Senior prep., class of '95, A. J. Gilbert, N. B. Sloan, C. S. Edwards; junior prep., class of '97, N. B. Crabtree. Moreover, the first two were initiated last year when they were only middle preps. By reference to previous catalogues, many other names might be mentioned, but lack of space forbids. One fourth of their present chapter are "preps." And yet no "preps." have been initiated. They must have just "grewed" into the chapter.

$\Delta T \Delta$ has secured her share of the honors of the college this term and closes with fourteen men.

W. B. FITE.

LAMBDA—VANDERBILT UNIVERSITY.

The fall term of the University began Sept. 17, with a goodly increase in the number of students. The new students from appearances are as a class better than for several years past. Lambda started with three members, viz., H. M. Scales, Law, '91, S. A. Conkwright, Medical, '91, and M. W. Black, Literary, '92. Bro. Black is an affiliate from Beta Epsilon, class '88, and is taking a graduate course.

H. E. Bemis, Literary, '91, returned Nov. 1, thus making a chapter of four, which has not up to date been increased. We hope to be able to report in our next the initiation of two first class men, upon whom we are working. The rivals are prospering and there is peace in the university among the Greeks. The record of initiates is as follows: $\kappa \Lambda$, 3, $\Phi \Delta \theta$, 5, $\Lambda \Phi$, 4, $\kappa \Sigma$, 6, $\Sigma \Lambda E$, 4, $\Delta T \Omega$, 1, $\Delta \kappa E$, 5, $B \theta II$, 2.

Hudson Stuck of Beta Theta, who has so distinguished himself at the University of the South by his able editorial management of the University Magazine, made us a pleasant visit a few days ago. He was on his way to Texas, where he has charge of a mission church during Sewanee's long vacation. We are always glad to welcome a member of Beta Theta. Their zeal and enthusiasm for $\Delta T \Delta$ are of the first order and bring forcibly to us our deficiency.

Bro. E. C. Goodpasture, of Chattanooga, was in the city last week. He reports continued financial prosperity. May good luck ever attend "Old Goodie", the genial, generous host of the Southern Division Conference.

The plans for the division summer house on Lookout Mountain have at last been perfected, and they will be laid before the chapters of the division in a short time for their consideration, so that we may have a full report at the approaching April conference.

We do not intend to convey in this letter the impression that chapter Lambda is in good condition, for she certainly is not. Three of the four members graduate this year, which will leave us in a critical situation if we can not gain materially in strength. Excuses might be given for this state of affairs, but we realize that it is due in the main to negligence and laziness. We intend to do our best to strengthen the chapter and hope to be able to report a firmer foundation before the end of this scholastic year.

H. E. BEMIS.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

From a safe retreat among the back woods of the Western Reserve we may look upon the past term with a little more coolness and accuracy. Surely, the term has been one of great success for chapter Mu.

Our initiates are three freshmen, Harry N. Cameron, Harry Y. Saint, and John F. McConnell. Our pride was raised about ten degrees at the initiation of each of them. They are of the old stamp. Though we are prouder than ever of our chapter and especially of our alumni, we shall restrain our pen from praising ourselves and give a few facts concerning the University, with whose prosperity our own is intimately connected.

Our college, under the new administration of our everywhere popular president, Jas. W. Bashford, D. D., Ph. D., has been favored with unusual prosperity. The enrollment last year was over eleven hundred, which number will be passed this year. Monnett Hall has been so enlarged that it is now one of

the most attractive and most commodious buildings for young ladies in the whole country. A desirable location has been purchased for a manual training school at an outlay of over \$10,000. Sixty thousand dollars have been pledged for the new University Building, and work will be begun on it soon. The building will contain a number of offices and recitation-rooms besides the chapel capable of seating 2,200. The courses have been materially altered.

The standard of admission to the Freshman Class is now equal to that of any college in the country, and the modern languages have been placed among the required studies. A course in civil engineering is looked for next year. There have been three additions to the Faculty: Miss Clara Nelson, professor of French; Lieut. B. W. Leavell, of the U. S. Army, and Miss Jane Bancroft who will take the chair of Modern History next year. Athletics have of late come into prominence, and now receive a great deal of attention. Although we do not belong to the base-ball league of the state, last year we defeated the team in the league which had gained the "pennant". We are just beginning to see the fun in foot-ball.

The religious character of the school has not changed, and the students now support an alumnus in India as a missionary. Our students are characterized chiefly by their religious earnestness, and push, and the great mass of them are from the middle class of people. Along with advancement in other lines the general feeling of school and faculty toward fraternities has changed materially. Now, men whom we wish to approach, and especially old students, do not need first to be convinced that a fraternity *can* be a good thing. We think this due partly to the new administration and partly to the initiation of some of the best men in school into fraternities.

OLIN H. BASQUIN.

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

Since the fall term opened two new men have been added to our chapter, and Nu takes pleasure in introducing Bros. Edwin Clymer and John Kean English. Now that the dreaded first term examinations are over, we are ready once more for the warpath.

Though two of Nu's men managed to operate with the foot-ball team, its maunœvers were hardly successful this year, a very small percentage of games being won. Our boys on the team speak highly of the hospitality received at the hands of University of Virginia Deltas, and hope for an opportunity to repay it. It is rumored that the second term is to have its

presence marked by equally enjoyable events, and judging by the past hospitality of Eastonians we may look for a fine time.

The baseball men are in motion and it is hoped the team under the management of Bro. Marshall will have a better record than our football eleven.

GRANT RIDGEWAY.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

The holidays have come and gone, and only five of Pi's men have returned. Our meetings are regular and full of interest. Every one carries out his part well. Our exercises consist at present of a thorough study of our fraternity literature. All our men are so enthusiastic in the work and in their loyalty for $\Delta T \Delta$ that we are satisfied that we shall have a full number next year.

Our university has had a prosperous year so far. The attendance has been as large as usual, and the boys have been much more studious and quiet.

The other fraternities are in good condition. $\Delta \Psi$ is composed of some of the best men in the university. $X \Psi$, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and $\Delta K E$ have some strong and energetic men.

Bro. A. T. Stovall, '90, was with us a few days before the holidays, and the banquet in his honor was enjoyed by all present. Bro. Stovall has already made a reputation as a lawyer at Okalona, Miss.

W. HARRY CARTER.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Rho comes out as strong again this fall as ever having got all the men she desired from the Freshmen class. We have now thirteen men—our house full—and are generally prosperous. I take pleasure in presenting our two latest acquisitions to the fraternity, Henry Douglass Lawton, of Hudson, N. Y., and Robert Everett Hall, of Brooklyn, both from '94. We are not idle, however, and hope before the next issue to have more.

We are all plodding along the same old beaten way, and nothing eventful at Stevens has happened except the establishment of a chapter by $A T \Omega$, but I do not think they will cause any of the existing chapters any concern, as they are not strong. This gives us our usual number of chapters, as ΣX will probably end its existence this spring. All the fraternities are in a good condition except ΘX , which chapter is not up to its usual standard.

We are looking forward with great pleasure to the next conference, on February the twenty-second, when we expect to see many Deltas at our house. The Alumni of Stevens hold a meeting some time this month, and as our alumni usually figure very prominently, we hope to have quite a reunion at the house.

Rho sincerely hopes that all the Fraternity is taking the proper interest in our Cornell chapter, and lending what aid is possible to the Deltas who are fighting so manfully the older chapters at Cornell. Every one must see what a good chapter is to us at such an institution, and it should be every one's care to do all in his power to aid our youngest sister.

NICHOLAS S. HILL, JR.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Tau is still enjoying a season of prosperity, and continues to keep pace with her rival chapters. At present she ranks foremost in point of numbers, and we believe none surpass her in quality. We regret to report the loss of Bro. Ream, who has left college, but we hope ere long to report the initiation of two excellent men from the class of '94. One man from the class of '93, whose pledge we had obtained, will not return to college next term.

The new laboratory has been completed, and the juniors have been initiated into the pleasures of breaking test tubes, and ruining their clothes and hands with acids. A great amount of care and expense has been devoted to making the course in this department much more thorough than it has been in the past.

The glee and mandolin clubs are gaining favor and scoring great successes wherever they go. They expect to travel extensively this season, and will sing upwards of thirty concerts. Three members of the glee club are Deltas, one of whom is also in the mandolin club, and another performs the office of accompanist.

At present the respective conditions of our rivals seem to be prosperous, and consequently they are formidable adversaries, but the future is not so bright for them as it is for Tau. Tau will lose only two men this year by graduation, while $\Theta K \Sigma$ will have but two remaining. $X \Phi$ is about to move into new and more handsome quarters, but Tau's home is acknowledged to present the finest appearance of any occupied by chapters at this institution.

J. CAL. BOLGER.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

Again we are called upon to chronicle what chapter Phi has accomplished toward maintaining the honor of Delta Tau Delta at Hanover. In the first place, I think it is my duty to say that the men who compose chapter Phi are truly loyal sons of Delta Tau Delta. In college and social circles Phi's sons hold the respect and honor of the faculty and community. Fortune has smiled upon us and has answered all of our petitions and wishes. We have dealt secretly but honorably with our rivals, consequently we have gained their favor and respect.

All of the fraternities are doing good work, taking into consideration the number of different fraternities and size of the college. The first term of college closed with general satisfaction to both students and faculty. At the close of the term the fraternities succeeded in giving to the students and alumni a college annual called *The Crow*, the first publication of the kind in the history of the college. The organization of this movement may be said to be due to the efforts of H. M. Peckinpaugh and J. T. Monfort, $\Delta T \Delta$; F. Crozier and Park Drayer, ΣX . On the roll as associate editors are found the names of H. M. Peckinpaugh and J. T. Monfort, $\Delta T \Delta$; F. Crozier and Park Drayer, ΣX ; R. McElroy, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; C. M. Leslie, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$; J. A. Tracy, $B \Theta \Pi$. As to the merits of *The Crow*, the enthusiasm with which it was received by the students is a credit to the men and to the fraternities which they represent.

Chapter Phi figures conspicuously in the places of honor at Hanover college for the last term. Bro. H. M. Peckinpaugh was president of the Philalathaen society, and of the local oratorical association; Bro. W. E. Kampe is president of the senior class. At the recent election for speakers on the spring exhibition of the Philalathaen Society, Bro. H. M. Peckinpaugh was honored with the position of valedictorian, and Bro. W. E. Kampe with that of salutatorian. In athletics chapter Phi also has her share of honors. On the base ball team are J. T. Monfort, '93, catcher, and J. A. Brackenridge, '93, short stop. On the foot ball team are J. T. Monfort, '93, center rush, J. A. Brackenridge, '93, right half back, and W. E. Kampe, '91, left guard.

W. E. KAMPE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

Fraternity life at Kenyon has been unusually uneventful during the last term of 1890. Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Delta Phi, and Theta Delta Chi have each added

another man to their number. Chi stills holds the fort with four men, which does not compare at all badly with the numbers of the other fraternities. In athletics we stand well. Including three of our pledged cadets, we had six men on the college foot-ball eleven. We have also two officers of the literary society and two of the athletic association.

We have eight pledged men at the academy, six of whom are officers of the battalion, and four of whom are on the academy foot-ball eleven. They are eight strong, loyal fellows; we feel proud of them and look forward with pleasure to the day when they will be Deltas.

Our rivals are all in fair condition, and are all improving somewhat. At a recent meeting of the committee on constitution of Kenyon College, appointed by the Episcopal convention of the Diocese of Ohio, it was proposed to combine the theological seminary, Kenyon College, and Kenyon Military Academy under one head, to be known as Kenyon College. This change will undoubtedly be accepted by the next convention, and from it we hope for a great many other changes for the better.

We only regret that this change will cause us to lose Dr. Bodine, who has been president of Kenyon since 1877, and whose resignation takes effect when the above mentioned change is made.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

PSI—UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

The past term has brought to our University much of joy and much of sorrow. It has witnessed the demise of our military department, a melancholy event truly, but one that nevertheless brought joy to the undergraduate heart. Just at the end of the term an event transpired which will make the opening of the winter term a sad one. The death of the venerable and beloved Dr. Black occurred on the Monday before Christmas. "The good old Doctor," as he was habitually called, has gone from us. Not a student but will murmur a benediction as he thinks of the departed friend.

In other ways the institution has been booming. Prospects are bright for added buildings, many new students throng the halls, the new professors, have merited popularity, and all has gone merrily on. Wooster has well-won and steadily maintains her reputation as the leading Ohio college in athletics. Foot-ball has been the rage and the team has been a terror to our opponents. Without particularizing we have scored 208 points while our competitors have barely scored 4. We have easily won the championship of Ohio, and only regret our ina-

bility to secure more games. Not a game was lost however, the game at Pittsburg with W. and J. resulting in a score of 6 to 4. Our team is largely made up of non-frats. A Beta plays centre, while a Phi Delta and a Phi Psi complete the trio of Greeks on the eleven.

The fraternities are all in good condition. Pan-Hellenism is warm and growing. The spirit of conservatism animates all alike.

In our fall letter, we mentioned several victories in securing new men. We now chronicle one more. Geo. F. Schwartz escaped the wiles of a rival and now bows to the general fraternity. Psi is in capital shape. We have lost no men and have gained seven; we have a congenial band; our old standard of morality, intelligence, and culture is maintained.

There are no especial contests or honors in our fall term. Still we have to report a large crop of successes aside from those mentioned in our last letter. We secured the honor of representing Athenaeon on three of the four places in the inter-society contest. Bro. Linhart was chosen essayist, Bro. Elliott, declaimer, and Bro. Bullard, orator. Bro. Shields was chosen declaimer for the Society Public in February. Thus we capture four or six places in the literary field. We fill eleven other positions of honor in the college world which we refrain from naming.

Events of importance will transpire early in the winter term, perhaps ere this letter appears; but we can not anticipate so we send greeting: to THE RAINBOW, success; to all Delta Tau Delta, prosperity.

F. L. BULLARD.

BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

Since our last report, actives and ancients have prospered. At the beginning of the year, eleven men, imbued with the spirit and enthusiasm of true Deltaism, answered roll call; since then, four men have been initiated, of whom we are justly proud. Of our initiates, Bros. C. E. and W. W. Pugh are graduates of the Pennsylvania Normal School, and come highly recommended. Bro. Coles is from Illinois; though he comes without a diploma, a slight acquaintance is all that is necessary to convince any one of the wisdom of Beta Alpha's choice. Bro. McGhee is a resident of Bloomington and was favorably known to this chapter before he entered college.

Of our absent undergraduates, Bros. Jones, Stewart, Hartloff, Brandon, Cummings and Huddleson are teaching; Hadley is clerk in the Mooresville Bank, Holtzman, James, Kerth and Oslage have positions in business houses.

Beta Alpha's honors this year are numerous. Bro. Inman, who was the fraternity editor-in-chief of the *Indiana Student*, has been elected to the Indiana house of representatives. The position which he leaves vacant will be filled by a Delta Tau.

Bro. Dye is president of the Students' Lecture Association. Bro. Shrum is one of the directors of *The Student*. We also have our full share of the positions of honor in the literary societies. Our social standing is excellent. The banquet given last term was the most successful fraternity event of the year.

We are conservative in our initiations, and do not hesitate to withdraw a spike when we find that the man does not eminently fulfill all the requirements for a Delt. As we are composed of fifteen excellent men, and as we have a loyal and enthusiastic alumni, Beta Alpha's prospects are bright. To promote a feeling of loyalty to the Fraternity; to secure mutual advancement; and to repress all strife and contention that may arise, is our highest aim.

To our sister chapters we send greetings, and extend a hearty invitation to visit and inspect us.

W. F. FREUDENBERG.

BETA BETA--DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

The term just closed has been one of much prosperity for DePauw. With the exception of class spirit which was evinced to a greater degree than ever before, nothing has disturbed the tranquility.

Concerning fraternities, ΣN has established a chapter here which starts off with six men. The other eight fraternities are in good condition, at least in respect to numbers, fourteen being the fewest actives of any one. Beta Beta has initiated two men since our last letter and now takes pleasure in introducing to the general Fraternity, Bros. Vigus and Knox of the freshman class. This makes five initiates this term for Beta Beta and three pledged men.

We regret to announce with this letter the death of Bro. John C. Campbell. Bro. Campbell was one of the brightest members of the junior class. He was pledged a $\Delta T \Delta$ in his senior "prep." year, and was a loyal member till his death.

THAD S. ALLEE.

BETA EPSILON--EMORY COLLEGE.

Since the last letter Beta Epsilon has initiated three men, Bros. Thomas, Harrison and Sessoms, all of Georgia. Bro. Harrison has been called home on account of his father's death.

He will not return to college and thereby Beta Epsilon loses a good and worthy member. Bro. W. A. Swift of Elberton, Ga. after having been out a year will return at the beginning of the spring term.

We have been made glad several times during the fall term by the visits of some of the old boys. This is proof to us that Delta Tau Delta and Beta Epsilon still hold places in their bosoms. The brothers who called to see us were Kelley, '90, Davis, '89, Tilley, '88, and Landrum, '90.

College politics are now booming. The aspirants are many and the offices are few. Beta Epsilon has two men in the race for champion debate. We have reason to believe that they will be elected.

The number of fraternity men this year is larger than is usual. The clubs average from fifteen to thirty members, and each one is striving for its share of the college honors. Every fraternity has taken good men, but we think that the honor falls upon *KA* of having taken in more of them.

Last commencement the trustees elected Prof. H. S. Bradley as assistant professor of science. He is popular with the body of students, and a growing man.

Beta Epsilon now has less men than any other active club in college, but with proper conduct and hard study we propose that she have her share of the spoils.

We wish for all our sister chapters and the fraternity world a happy and prosperous New Year.

W. T. HUTCHESON.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

Butler University has just closed the first term of her thirty-sixth session. The term has been a satisfactory one in every respect. At present her halls seem somewhat deserted, as most of the students have gone to see friends, eat turkey, receive presents, etc.

Little of interest has taken place among the Greeks since my last letter. All the fraternities are in a thriving condition and ready for action. *KKΓ*, our ladies' fraternity, has initiated 5 members this year, making them a working force of fourteen. *ΦΔΘ* has initiated one. *ΣΧ* has initiated three, all good men.

Delta Tau Delta has initiated one, Mr. W. M. Kern, one of '94s best men. Mr. Kern intends to graduate here, and then go to Germany to prepare himself for a teacher. We are proud of him, both for his ability and his ambition.

The initiates of all the fraternities this year have been of

of the best, and the Greek world has suffered no shame at their appearance in it.

The spirit existing among the fraternities is of the most kindly nature. Party lines have been almost swept away by the flood of college enthusiasm that has just swept over us. Frats and Barbs join hands and voices over our glorious victory on the foot-ball field, "We have met the enemy, and they are ours." Purdue succeeded in purloining most of our caps, but while they were getting caps we were getting points. Therefore Butler holds the foot-ball championship of Indiana for the third successive year. Our "Invincible Eleven" have never lost a game since the team was organized.

The Y. M. C. A. of Indianapolis, under whose auspices the game was played, presented us with a very fine Mexican onyx clock. The team turned over the clock and stand to the college library committee, who will put it in the library to be gazed upon by foot-ball men yet unborn. We won against fearful odds, and are therefore all the prouder of our victory. Delta Tau furnished five of the eleven, including captain and business manager of the team.

The outlook for the spring oratorical contest is not very flattering. There is little said about it, and scarcely any enthusiasm manifested. Delta Tau may not be represented at all; not that we have no men, but a spirit of indifference to matters eloquent seems to have taken hold of our boys.

On February 4th, '91, Beta Zeta will celebrate the fifth anniversary of the dedication of her hall. A grand time is anticipated. It will be made a sort of a reunion of *B Z* boys, and the alumni from other colleges, now residing in Indianapolis, will be invited. Refreshments, toasts and merrymaking in general will be the order of the evening. Beta Zeta sends greeting to all.

T. A. HALL.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

The University of the South is situated on the top of the Cumberland mountains, 2000 feet above the level of the sea, and fifty miles from anywhere. Owing, no doubt to its altitude, the climate is delightful in summer, but somewhat severe in winter. Partly from this cause and partly for other reasons well known and entirely satisfactory to ourselves, we take our long vacation in the winter instead of the summer.

But we have long since despaired of persuading people in general and the officers of the $\Delta T \Delta$ fraternity in particular that this is a fact. The latter still religiously send requests for minute statistics and lists as long as one's arm throughout the

month of January; and these requests and lists follow the individual whose impossible duty it is to attend to them almost to the ends of the earth.

Though her members are dispersed to the four winds, *B Θ* is unwilling to let any number of THE RAINBOW pass without representation.

Before we left the mountains we initiated two new men, Brothers Harry Wrenn, of Atlanta, Ga., and Sebastian King Johnson, of Sewanee. Harry is the third Wrenn which *B Θ* has taken into her bosom—I was about to say *nest*, but I resist the temptation on principle—and “Sebe” is our second Johnson. We welcome our new brothers the more heartily that they are of tried and approved stock. We lose John Fearnley, one of our leading men—one of the leading literary men at the University. He will take Holy Orders at an early date. At its last meeting the ΣE Literary Society unanimously voted him her diploma, the highest honor in her gift, and one rarely bestowed. Three times this year has this diploma been given—an unusually large number—and two of the recipients have been Deltas. We regret the loss of brother Fearnley very deeply. He has won the affection as well as the admiration of every man in the chapter.

We have lost two men, and gained two men, so that we shall just maintain our numbers until Bro. Black, a host in himself, returns, which we hope will be early in the spring.

It is a great pleasure to meet Deltas away from college, and I have had that pleasure several times since I left Sewanee. Bro. Bemis, of Lambda, is holding things down at Vanderbilt, and is one of the most hospitable and kindly of brothers, as I found while in Nashville; and Bro. Hardee Adams, who just spread himself to give me a good time in San Antonio, is one of our own alumni and adds love of Sewanee to love of $\Delta T \Delta$.

With the best wishes for a happy and prosperous New Year, *B Θ* sends greeting to all the other chapters of the Fraternity.

Cuero, Tex.

HUDSON STUCK.

BETA IOTA—UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA.

We started out this scholastic year with six old men and true. The policy of our chapter has been conservative and consequently safe. We did not engage in the dangerous and indiscriminate scramble made for new men by the *B Θ Π*'s but quietly looked the field over, and after the smoke of battle had somewhat lifted, bore off in triumph a royal man, Bro-Thorn, from under the very guns of two opposing fraternities.

In keeping with our reputation for doing things a *la mode*, we have secured two beautiful rooms adjoining the single room of our quantitatively good brothers, the Beta's. One room we intend to use as our Holy of Holies and the other is to be our office, library and general loafing room.

Among our rivals the $\Delta K E$'s are going it slow with quite a good crowd who generally have a weakness for athletics; and the $\Sigma A E$'s from force of circumstances have been trying to persuade themselves that they are simply conservative—while the Kappa Sigma's have to content themselves with the same unsatisfactory explanation.

The University has lately been put upon a very firm basis by the bequest of Mr. Fayerweather, whose donation of \$100,000 showed his high appreciation of our school's standard and rank.

PERSONALS.

Jno. J. Sumpter, who was a very prominent player on last year's 'Versity nine, is now in partnership with his father in the real estate business at Hot Springs, Ark.

Mac Cracken, one of the few, "the immortal few," that graduated in the Science of Society last session is wrestling with the law this year.

Lafferty, one of *B I*'s old boys was with us a few days ago, none the less gay on account of his dignified degree of M. D.

Billy Coleman made his B. L. here last year and is hard at work professionally looking after the almighty dollar in Roanoke, while his "twin" brother who graduated here in law at the same time, is Assistant Attorney-General of Arkansas.

E. L. Gibson is back with us as sportive and energetic as ever, having just made his list of chemistry diplomas complete by graduating in General Chemistry in a special examination under Dr. Mallet, and now spends his time alternately studying Medicine and lamenting that there are no more diplomas in Chemistry to gain.

DeNott comes back to us a regular "lion", for having done last finals what no other man had ever before done at the University of Virginia. He made the two degrees of C. E. and B. S. in two years and as an acknowledgment of his superior merit was given the scholarship at the McCormick Observatory.

WM. ARMISTEAD FALCONER.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Since our last letter *B K* has had an addition to her numbers. It is with pleasure that we introduce to the general Fra-

ternity Bros. E. J. Ingram '93 and Grant Pitzer '94, two men of whom we are justly proud. They were initiated in royal style on the evening of Oct. 18th, 1890, the A. O. U. W. hall having been secured expressly for the purpose. Bro. Ingram is one of our foremost athletes, and is pitcher of the base-ball nine. Bro. Pitzer is a promising freshman and acts as assistant in the chemical department.

We were much delighted, a short time ago, by a visit from Bro. Kelley, an alumnus of Xi. Bro. Kelley was present at one of our meetings, and gave us an interesting talk concerning fraternity matters. It is so seldom that *B K* has a chance to come in contact with Deltas from other chapters, that we never fail to acknowledge a visit.

The new catalogues of the University of Colorado are now out. They show a growth of the institution which is very gratifying. It seems strange to us, that, considering the standing and prosperity of the U. of C., no fraternity, with one exception, has ever attempted to establish a chapter here. There is an abundance of material here so that a wide awake fraternity would experience no difficulty in establishing a chapter.

The U. of C. is a member of the Colorado Foot Ball Association. The other members of the association are the State School of Mines, Denver Athletics and Colorado Springs. Some of Beta Kappa's men are among the most prominent members of the local association.

The University campus is now in the city limits and there will doubtless be some improvements made about the grounds in the near future.

GUY STERNBERG.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Lehigh closed for the Christmas vacation on December 18th, and opened for the long term on January 7th.

Beta Lambda continues the year as she began it, not having as many men as some of her neighbors but, we think, atoning for what she may lack in numbers by the quality of those she has. We have at present nine men and our contingent from '94 are the choice men of the class. Our great ambition is to get a suitable chapter house, and at times we have seemed to be in a position to realize our wish, but at present, prospects look a little gloomy in this respect.

We have been honored in that Chas. M. Case has been elected president of the Junior Class, while Geo. P. Case has been chosen Vice President of the same. Chas. M. Case has also the honor of filling the responsible position of manager of the coming season's football team, which, we have reason to

expect, will be the best Lehigh has ever put in the field. Our prospects for a successful season in football seem to be very good.

The chapter begs to introduce to the general fraternity Paris M. Dunnington of Minneapolis, Minn., and Victor A. Johnson of St. Paul, Minn.

EDWIN DODGE.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

It is now two years since Bro. Felt of Eta came to Tufts and established Beta Mu with only seven men. Last year, our number increased to thirteen men. This year we all worked hard at rushing, and the reward of our labor was eleven fine men, men nearly all of whom were rushed by other fraternities on the hill. The men are as follows: Chase, Weston and Aldrich of '93, Dickens, Lesh, Petrie, Wade, Laton, Hodgdon, Benton and Stroud of '94, comprising three theologues, three engineers and five academics. We had our initiation and banquet at our rooms Oct. 29, Hughes of $B \Sigma$ being present. All our men are in earnest, and good work is expected from them.

The two entrance prizes given by the college were taken by Wade and Benton. The four officers of the freshman class are Delts.

We have had a flying visit from Bro. Felt, who is now engaged in ministerial work at Gardener, Mass., and he expressed satisfaction at our success.

Tufts College had a large entrance class and everything is in prosperous condition.

F. M. CARR.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

When the Institute again opened her doors to welcome back the wanderers who had sought health and recreation by mountain and sea during the summer, there were only ten Deltas among the lot, but their ardor for old Delta Tau was as strong as ever. Since we have been here, four fraternities have come in, swelling the number from four to eight. The new ones are $\Theta \Delta X$, $X \Phi$ and $\Delta K E$. All seem to be prospering, while fraternity feeling is becoming more and more apparent as rivalry increases. At present our relations with all of them are of the friendliest.

Bro. Moore from the University of the South is with us, although he will not enter Tech. till next year. So we already have one '95 man. Bro. Starr of Omega is also at the Institute. Our additions for the year thus far, are Bro. Gray Estey, '94,

and Bro. Willie Blake, '94. We expect in a short time to introduce several more freshmen to the Fraternity. We had a call from Bro. Varney of Lafayette, who was in the neighborhood spending his Christmas vacation; he reported everything prospering down there.

I am sorry to have to acknowledge that our football team this year did not amount to much; but we sincerely hope that next year we may have a team which will win the pennant, and thus show to the world that "Techs" do not give themselves up entirely to grinding.

E. W. DONN, Jr.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Beta Eta has nothing unusual at this time to report to her sisters. Since our last letter Bro. Hogeland '93 has returned. This brings the total number of our actives up to fourteen.

The university is in a flourishing condition, with a larger enrollment than ever before, despite the fact that the Sub-Freshman class was abandoned at the close of last year. The total is about 1100. An appropriation will be asked of the present legislature for the construction of new buildings for the medical department, to be located on the campus and with good prospects of a liberal response. This will be a decided advantage for the chapter since it will enable our fellows who take a professional course, to remain active in the chapter in more than mere name.

The incoming freshman class numbered two hundred and contained a large amount of good, first-class fraternity material. Nearly every fraternity represented here succeeded in securing some good men. But after the smoke of battle has cleared away Beta Eta thinks she has good cause to consider herself as unusually successful. Our chapter-house is full. We are enjoying visits from Bros. Hayden and Gilman, '90.

We have our share of college honors this year, among them, the presidency of the freshman class, and business managership of the Junior Annual, the *Gopher*.

PORTER J. NEFF.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

All Beta Omicron's anticipations mentioned in our last letter to the RAINBOW, have been fully realized. The new house is now occupied by fourteen men, and there are few "chapter houses" more comfortable. Bro. W. W. Florer of *B* is now an active member of *B O*. We have initiated this year Brothers Oliver Shantz, '93, W. G. Kranz, '94, Q. A. Scott,

'94, W. L. Elkins '94, and shall have three or four others enrolled before the close of this term.

Although *BO* could not occupy her new home for several weeks after opening of the university year, being considerably discommoded thereby, her success in every direction has been all that could have been asked under more favorable circumstances; and the outlook for the future is indeed very bright. Several Deltas of the class of '91 will return next year to take advance or professional work.

Bros. Shantz and Webster are members of the University "glee club"; Bro. Mansfield is chairman of Class Day and Finance Committees of the class of '91.

Bro. Chamberlain of '90 is meeting with the highest success in his work with the Frick Manufacturing Co. of Waynesboro, Pa.

We are glad to mention that Bro. Holesworth, Professor in Michigan Agricultural college, has been with us for the past six weeks. He will return to Lansing in a few weeks.

OLIVER SHANTZ.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

We are glad to introduce to the Fraternity Bros. Joe. S. Winters and C. E. Knight, men of whom we are very proud; and we might claim silent partnership in a third man. Bro. Winters graduated last year at the Louisville Medical college and is taking a post graduate course here. He formerly attended the Chamberlain and Hunt Academy of Port Gibson, Mississippi, and so is well acquainted with most of the members of the "A" chapter of W. W. W. Bro. Knight is a resident of New Orleans.

Good fraternity material was scarce in the college this year. Outside of some men put through by $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ only two men were initiated. We rushed one of these and had the man; when one of the rival fraternity resorted to a trick to retain its pledged man. At any rate we want to know if people practice what they preach. In our last year's innocence this fraternity came to us urbanely, and informed us of the custom of releasing pledged men if the latter desired to enter another fraternity. After thus convincing us of the universal (?) adherence of fraternities to this custom very politely asked that one of our pledged men be released. Whereupon fully believing and implicitly trusting this party we simply went to our pledged man and released him.

Now this year it happens that they have a man pledged who is desirous to join our ranks. Whereupon, moved by the

precedent which they established for us, we politely go to our rival and remind them of last year's occurrence and ask for the required release. Do they, after manner of true gentlemen, grant the request? To their shame and disgrace they do not. We were simply given an evasive reply, and they seeing that argument with the pledged man was useless avail themselves in the most contemptible way of their personal acquaintance with the reluctant one's parents and, in some underhanded way, succeeded in having an injunction issued forbidding their son to join us.

All of our boys are endowed with the happy faculty of moving and have accomplished much. Our rooms look like a little palace, and they come by their beauty honestly too—the young ladies did it. They have added many ornamental beauties to the useful fixtures that are to be usually found in the rooms. Tulane is not much of a place for a fraternity war, and I think this happy failing might be attributed to the high standard of nearly every chapter.

EUGENE C. PARHAM.

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

The Christmas vacation found $B \Sigma$ in a flourishing condition with strong hopes and bright prospects for the future.

On the thirtieth of October we exercised the goat and six men were initiated. They were Millard Pell, '91; J. A. Ewart and F. S. Miller, '93; J. R. Chaffee, F. R. Miller, and H. H. Ryder, '94. After the initiation we partook of a banquet at The Brunswick, Bro. Ed. H. Hughes, *Mu* '89, acting as toastmaster. The following were the toasts which were heartily appreciated: "Loyalty to the Fraternity", "Our Delta Neighbors", "Our Friends, the Enemy", "The Back of the Goat", "Our Initiates." Of course we did not forget the "Choctaw Walk around". The Alumni were represented by Bros. Manly and Morse, '90.

We are on good terms with our rivals. $B \Theta II$ initiated seven men, and $\Theta \Delta X$ initiated eleven. We have made no effort to compete with these chapters as to the number of initiates.

Bro. Shepherd has recently been elected one of the business managers of *The Beacon* our college monthly.

HARRY L. HARTWELL.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A.

'79.—G. O. Nodine came from Washington State to the funeral of his brother, Dr. F. L. Nodine.

'79.—Charles E. Locke, pastor of Smithfield St. Church, Pittsburg, is one of the most popular preachers in the conference.

'82.—E. Percival Cullum, one of the old "Crescent Crew," has moved to Warren, Pa. He has been one of the most active and faithful alumni of the Alpha.

'83.—Wesley B. Best was elected District Attorney of Crawford Co., Penna.

'90.—W. C. Deming is now engaged with the New York Electric Company. Cheering letters from him full of good Delta spirit, are a source of inspiration to the boys of Alpha.

'90.—Fred E. Russel is connected with the Pittsburg Supply Company.

Ex. '90.—Geo. A. Baumgartner is taking the course at the Jefferson Medical College.

Ex. '90.—E. T. Lashells, M. D., who came with Bro. Nodine, has returned to his studies abroad.

Ex. 92.—Chas. T. Nesbitt is striving to win the title of M. D. at the University of Pennsylvania.

E.

'76.—James C. Jocelyn is superintendent of the shoe manufactory connected with the states prison at Jackson, Mich.

'79.—Wm. D. Farley is in partnership with C. M. Ranger, '76, in the furniture business at Battle Creek, Mich.

'80.—Eben C. Barton is practicing law at Athens, Mich.

'81.—Henry W. Mosher is in business at Albion, Mich.

'81.—Frank A. Sprague is in the real estate business at Sandwich, Ill.

Edward L. Parmenter is one of the most successful M. D.'s in the city.

'82.—Charles A. French is manager of the advertising department of the *Grand Rapids Democrat*.

'82.—Marshall W. Cook is editor of the *Hastings Banner* at Hastings, Mich.

- '83.—Oscar Upright is in business at Charlevoix, Mich.
'83.—Will S. C. Graham is in the crockery business at Grand Rapids, Mich., with his brother Jim Graham, '88.
'84.—Ben Bennett is teaching at West Branch, Mich.
'84.—J. Knapp is teaching at Stevensville, Montana.
'85.—Charles C. Landon is an M. D. at Augusta, Mich. He is having great success.
'85.—Gilbert H. Hicks of Owosso is connected with the botanical department of the Michigan Agricultural College.
'85.—Will H. Fort is Superintendent of Public Schools at Allen, Mich.
'85.—Hugh C. Morris is practicing law at Marlett, Mich.
'86.—Chas. H. Gordon is principal of Wells' School at Keokuk, Iowa.
'87.—Harry M. Weed is one of the rising physicians at Oshkosh, Wisconsin.
'87.—Tom Cox is pastor of the M. E. Church at Niles, Mich.
'88.—Elmer F. Abernethy is Professor of Schools at Iron Mountain, Mich.
'88.—Merton R. Carrier has retired from the dry goods business and has become a Knight of the Grip. His address is Lansing, Mich.
'88.—Herman C. Scripps is pursuing a post graduate course at Boston University.
'90.—P. M. Dearing has resigned his position in Cleary's Business College and is now employed in the First National Bank of this city.
'91.—John Austin is studying law at Tacoma, Washington.

Z.

'90.—G. W. Tryon is encircling the globe in company with the well-known lecturer, Prof. Bolton.

Sherman Arter is in the real estate business at Seattle, Wash.

B N.

'90— — Creden is connected with the Union Pacific R. R. at Anaconda, Montana.

'90—L. Peter is in an architect's office in Washington, D. C.

'91—F. G. Howard is in an architect's office in Portland, Me.

B A.

Bro. Dibell is practicing law. He is one of the few men who have never unsuccessfully competed for any prize: The

Protective Tariff League prize; the Cobden medal, and honors in the Union Law School are some of his victories.

Bro. Cox is practicing medicine at Howells with success.

Bro. Mitchell is teaching in Wisconsin; Monical in Texas; Millis at Paoli, Wilson at Rensselaer, and Stewart at Maringo.

T.

'77—Rev. George Merle Zacharias, formerly of Gamma, Washington and Jefferson college, later of Tau, Franklin and Marshall college, and now located at Marietta, Pa., by special request read an essay on "The Christ Child in Art", on December 26th at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Closophic Club of Lancaster, Pa. This literary club, which embraces the intellect and social life of Franklin and Marshall college and Lancaster, met at the residence of W. N. Hensel, one of its members, who is now so prominently named as the prospective attorney general of Pennsylvania. The essayist, having pursued a course of historical and archaeological studies at the University of Berlin and at the German Institute in Rome, for four years, illustrated his subject by frequent references to the Christian sarcophagi in the catacombs near Rome, and to the mosaics of the post-Constantinian period of church art. An especial point of the essayist was to show the gradual introduction of the adoration of the Virgin, and the gradual lapse into Mariolatry by the mediaeval church. He was particularly complimented by the president of Franklin and Marshall college, and by Mr. Hensel, as well as by all present.

O.

'84.—Dr. Charles E. Thayer, of the firm of Roberts & Thayer, leaves Minneapolis to-morrow night for the East, sailing for Europe Sunday. He goes to Berlin to make a thorough study of the consumption cure, now being explained to many physicians in the German capital by Dr. Koch. Dr. Thayer expects to remain some time in Berlin, and he will give this surpassingly interesting subject a most careful study.

—*Minneapolis Journal*, Nov. 22, '90.

B Θ.

'83.—A. H. Dashiell, Jr., acted as groomsman at the wedding of his Delta brother, Matthew C. Roberts, at Oak Cliff, Tex., Dec. 23, 1890.

B B.

'85.—Chas. Mann spent the holidays in Greencastle. James McD. Hays is Postmaster of Greencastle.

'90.—Chas. Poucher, professor in DePauw College at New Albany, spent the holidays in Greencastle.

'92.—F. E. Mann is in business with an uncle in Cedar Rapids, Ia.

RAINBOW (W. W. W.) NOTES.

S. A. Chapter, University of Mississippi, the chapter of the Rainbow Fraternity at Oxford before the war, is designated as the Primary Chapter. The chapter after the war was called the Secondary Chapter. Likewise the members were known as the Primary Rainbows and the Secondary Rainbows. Among the former there were three "Bows" by the name of Parham, two of whom, Wm. Smith Parham, '53, (dead), and Leonidas Parham, '56, were "honor men" in their respective classes. The third, Richard Henry Parham, graduated with credit in 1854. He is now principal of the Peabody High School of Little Rock, Arkansas. He always was a most enthusiastic "Bow" and even to this day stands ready to aid the cause of W. W. W. in any possible way.

In 1857 William Thomas Jefferson Sullivan graduated as an honor man of his class. In 1866 the University conferred an honorary degree of Master of Arts on him, and in 1877 the degree of Doctor of Divinity. He is now stationed at Starksville, Miss. He says that for the first few years the membership was restricted to the junior and senior classes—three from the latter and four from the former.

Henry Lowndes Muldrow graduated in 1856 from the University and in 1858 graduated from the Law Department. In 1876, he served as one of the trustees of the University. He was afterwards elected a Member of Congress and later was appointed Ass't Secretary of the Interior.

The first Secondary Bow was David S. Switzer. He graduated in 1870 with distinction, having lead the class during the whole senior year. He was the second Rainbow graduate after the war, Bro. Henry Sutherland having graduated in 1868. Bro. Switzer is now president of Weatherford College, Weatherford, Texas.

Thomas Jefferson Simms was another of the reorganizers. He afterwards joined the ministry and is now stationed at Weatherford, Texas.

████████████████████

Since the issue of the last number of the RAINBOW two families connected with Alpha and $\Delta T \Delta$ by close ties have been called upon to mourn the death of loved ones.

FRANK OSCAR NODINE, 1878, died on shipboard, on Nov. 22d, while on his way home from Europe, whither he had gone in a vain attempt to recover lost health.

He was born in Crawford Co., Penn., in 1855, and his parents having moved to Meadville, he, in 1873, entered the preparatory department of Allegheny College. He was one of those men who at once become popular where ever they may be; and in her contest with her rivals Alpha's victory was for a long time uncertain, so that when Frank decided to cast his fortunes with $\Delta T \Delta$, it was felt that the decisive battle of the year had been gained. He was initiated on the 18th of October, 1873, in the 18th year of his age. Nodine at once became a leader of the chapter, and to his influence more than to that of any other member, is due the fact that those men were attracted to $\Delta T \Delta$ who gave Alpha such a brilliant record for the period 1874 to 1884.

He was a member of the class of 1878, and remained in college with credit to himself until within six months of his graduation, when his desire to get to work at his chosen profession, the Medical, caused him to leave college. He entered the office of Dr. Lashells of Meadville, and also the Medical department of the University of Wooster, from which he graduated in 1880. Then deciding to make a specialty of the diseases of the eye and throat he entered the office of Dr. D. B. Smith, a well known oculist of Cleveland; he also took a special course in the medical department of Western Reserve University, from which he graduated with high honors in 1882. This same year he had the distinction of having the degrees of A. B. and M. A. conferred upon him by his Alma Mater. Later on he continued his studies in New York, Berlin and Vienna.

Although but little more than thirty-four years of age, he had distinguished himself in his profession, and in Cleveland, which city he had made his home, he easily stood first. For a time he occupied the chair of Ophthalmology in the medical department of the University of Wooster, but the demands of his private practice shortly forced him to give up that position.

The origin of Dr. Nodine's illness was a severe attack of *la grippe*, from which he never recovered. He went to Europe in August, by the advice of fellow physicians, but the hoped for relief never came. On this trip he was accompanied by Dr. E. T. Lashells, Alpha, 1888, son of his preceptor, who went abroad to pursue his studies, but when it was seen that Frank was growing worse rather than better, the bond of friendship outweighed all others, and the two started for home, sailing from Havre on the "Bourgoigne," on the 15th of November. But it was too late. Frank was destined never to see his native land again, dying on the 22nd, almost within sight of land.

By Frank Nodine's death Alpha loses a loyal son, who loved her dearly, and who had proven himself ever ready to come to her assistance. Outside of the fraternity his friends were many and influential, and in Cleveland he was one of the social leaders in spite of himself, he being forced to submit to society's demands, although he steadfastly held his profession above all other considerations.

The other death, while not that of a member of the Fraternity, will grieve those who belonged to the active ranks of Alpha during the years 1876 to 1880, almost as though a sister had been taken from them.

On the 10th of December Mrs. ALICE WHIPPLE BRUCE, wife of Rev. Charles H. Bruce, Alpha 1879, pastor of the Fifth Presbyterian Church, died at her home, 3208 East Twelfth St., Kansas City, Mo.

Alice Whipple was born near Meadville, Penn., and it was while attending Allegheny college in 1876, that she met our brother. An attachment soon sprang up between them, and in

1882 they were married, shortly after he had graduated from the Western Theological Seminary, of Pennsylvania.

Not often is it appropriate to take note, in our Journal, of the death of a person not a member of the Fraternity, but Alice Whipple always took a personal interest in the members of Alpha. She was pre-eminently a right thinker, her influence was always thrown on the side of honor and honesty; many a "Choctaw" of those days can bear witness to the good effect of her advice and example on himself. Because of Charlie, she felt she had the responsibilities of a sister to all of us, and though we must often have sorely tried her soul, she proved true to her trust, and many of us are to-day better men because of her influence.

She, too, fell a victim to that dread disease which had carried off her friend Dr. Nodine, but a few days before. She was taken ill a year ago, and though everything was done for her relief, she never recovered. Our heartfelt sympathy goes forth to our bereaved brother. We have lost a dear sister, he has lost all which made his life for him on this earth.

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

JOHN COLFAX CAMPBELL, *B B*, '92.

(From the DePauw Record.)

The Omnipotent hand has again brought sorrow to the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, in the death of a loyal son, John Colfax Campbell. He was born Dec. 12, 1863, at the home place near Galveston, Indiana. He early evinced those same sterling characteristics of honor and ability which obtained for him the respect of his fellow students while in the University. He entered the Greencastle preparatory school in the fall of 1887, and when a Freshman in DePauw University was initiated into Delta Tau Delta fraternity. While attending to his duties in college a few weeks ago, he was stricken with typhoid fever, and growing worse, was removed to his home where, after a short illness, he died Dec. 9, 1890. As a student he was highly respected by all who knew him; as a member of the fraternity his many good qualities obtained for him the highest esteem of his brothers.—Com. of Delta Tau Delta.

THE ROYAL TEXANS AGAIN.

[The following extracts are taken from a letter just received from Bro. Eberth, relating to the Dallas meeting. The newspaper clipping was already set and printed, when his excellent account was received.—EDITOR.]

* * * * *

We have read of our elder brethren in the north, east and west and we have conceived a strong desire to be in the swim. Texas is naturally too warm and cordial a region to be out in the cold very long and we want to come in with both feet and toast our shins at your family hearth.

* * * * * It was but natural that the shortness of time in preparation, and our want of knowledge, brought it about that many of the boys, especially Rainbows who reside in Texas did not know of our plans and were not asked to come. We regretted this very much and hope that by the time of our next meeting we shall have found out every Rainbow and Delt in Texas and vicinity. If these lines fall under the observation of any man who knows of the presence of Delts or Rainbows in Texas *please* let him *at once* write to C. P. Smith, Dallas, Tex., giving names and addresses of such. We will be under many obligations for the extension of the kindness.

This first gathering of Greeks in Dallas is significant of a new era of Greek activity, and the ascendancy of $\Delta T \Delta$ in the Great Southwest. So far as is known to the writer this is the first gathering of fraternity men in the state of Texas, not only the first in its metropolis. It will not be the last for a dead certainty. And as $\Delta T \Delta$ is the first to inaugurate the new era, so she will be the first in the procession, unless a dark horse develops unexpected speed. As a pointer to you, dear RAINBOW, we suggest that a large circulation of your excellent numbers could be worked up throughout the south. Your very

name is enough to produce the shining subscription dollars, let alone your contents.

Well, we are glad we are alive. We are in the ring for glory and we expect to fill our pockets with it. We are going to make our older brethren hustle if they want to be in the swim with us. Watch us and see.

Yours for $\Delta T \Delta$ in Texas,

H. J. EBERTH, χ '89.

GREEK AND COLLEGE WORLD.

The Northwestern has 1700 students, and an endowment of \$3,000,000.—*Ex.*

Syracuse university has the finest college building in America. It cost \$700,000 and was the gift of one man.—*Ex.*

Some recent chapters established are ΣX at Cornell ; $B \Theta \Pi$ at Lehigh, with ten men ; $\Delta K E$ at Massachusetts Institute of Technology ; $\Sigma A E$ at Dickinson ; $\Sigma \Phi$ at Cornell, with eleven men.

Freshman classes have been reported as follows: Williams, 80 ; Hamilton, 44 ; Amherst, 74 ; Adelbert, 33 ; Colby, 62 ; Brown, 118 ; Colgate, 48 ; New York, 45 ; Cornell, 327 ; Marietta, 30 ; Harvard, 400 ; Lafayette, 100 ; Columbia, 200.— ΔT *Quarterly for December.*

The will of Daniel B. Fairweather, the millionaire, gives \$2,100,000 to different colleges. The following bequests are made :

Yale college, for Sheffield scientific school, \$300,000 ; Columbia college and Cornell university, \$20,000 each ; Bowdoin, Amherst, Williams and Dartmouth colleges, Wesleyan university, Hamilton college, University of Rochester, Lincoln university, University of Virginia, Hampton university and Maryville college \$100,000 each ; Union Theological seminary, for endowment of cadetship, and Lafayette, Wabash and Park colleges, \$50,000 each.

The true status of the Harvard chapter of Delta Kappa

Epsilon is well shown in this clipping from the *Harvard Monthly*:

On the 10th of October, the Institute of 1770 opened its new club house at 64 Mt. Auburn St., which had been fitted up by a subscription of \$1,200 raised by the 92 members, with additional aid from graduates. This marks a great change in the character of the Society. For the last fifteen years the Institute has virtually been merely the name under which the Delta Kappa Epsilon has announced its elections and maintained its influence as the only Sophomore society. The Institute has taken in one hundred members, of whom the first sixty, more or less—always a majority—have entered the Delta Kappa Epsilon. The latter, however, has itself had little of a social character. Accordingly last spring, several of its members from '92, together with men in the Institute, who had not joined the Delta Kappa Epsilon, decided to revive the former so as to give the sophomore year a society distinctively social. The sophomore members are hereafter to take control at the Christmas recess, and to hold it for twelve months. The initiation fees have been raised from \$2 to \$10, and in addition sufficient dues will be levied to run the club house.—*AT Quarterly*.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

THE RIDDLE OF THE SPHINX.—By Newton B. Ashby, B. A., (Xi, Simpson College, 1885). Des Moines, Ia.: Industrial Publishing Co., 1890, pp. 500.

As the title of the above book contains no key to the contents, it may be briefly described as a very interesting discussion of the numerous important economic questions of the day, from the standpoint of the farmer. In these days of Farmer's Alliances and kindred organizations, such a book, coming from the source it does, must exercise a wide influence. The author, Mr. N. B. Ashby, (Xi, Simpson College, 1885) is a Lecturer of the National Farmers' Alliance for Iowa, and a practical farmer. The work deals with the two phases of the questions, the Facts and the Remedies. Such subjects as "Land", "Railroads", "Money", "Cooperation", etc., are treated.

The whole book is a simple, direct examination of these momentous questions. One cannot agree with the author in his indorsement of German socialism or in some other of his theories, but can cheerfully concede that he sets forth the evils to be remedied with great force for the comprehension of plain men. He sees that railways and the telegraph are what have made the "combine" possible, and he thinks that if the railways can be wrested away from the grasp of the robbers, the whole iniquitous system of plunder will tumble to pieces of its own weight. He thinks, further, that it is the Government that must take possession, and he certainly makes out a very strong case. It is a book which everybody should read, whether convinced by it or not.—*Chicago Times*, Nov. 22.

It must be conceded that Mr. Ashby has made a valuable contribution to the discussion of industrial questions. His style is clear and pungent, his arguments powerfully framed, and his conclusions generally wise and sound. While we might not care to coincide with him in all the views he advances, his position in the main is correct. The farmers and producers have in him a warm friend and an earnest, intelligent champion.—*Des Moines Argus*.





The Stroubridge Lith. Co. Cincinnati, O.

BETHANY COLLEGE.

THE RAINBOW.

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April, 1891.

No. 3.

EDITORIAL.

The response to our offer made in the last number of the RAINBOW, to supply back numbers for the completion of chapter and individual files, has been even more general than we expected. Quite a large number of copies have been supplied, and the RAINBOW has also been the medium for considerable exchanging. Still calls are often made for numbers that we have not, and so we make an urgent appeal to those who have extra copies, *especially of the following numbers*, to send them to this office: Vol. II, No. 1; Vol. III, No. 1; Vol. V, Nos. 4, 6, 8; Vol. VII, Nos. 2, 7; Vol. VIII, Nos. 1, 2. We will be glad to pay for them or to exchange.

Some of the younger chapters have added another evidence of their keen interest in all that pertains to the Fraternity and its history, by purchasing as many back numbers as they could obtain, thus making a big start toward a complete file. Beta Sigma received twenty-five copies from this office alone.

* * *

In some form or other every chapter ought to preserve, as a part of the chapter property, a photograph of every member. Let it be in the form of groups, in annuals, or in an album, so that the freshman initiate shall be able to recognize the graduate of last year, at least, when they meet. All the members of the chapter ought to be familiar enough with the faces, as well as with the attainments, of those who, in past college generations, have made the chapter a power and added honor

to Delta Tau Delta. One of the pleasantest features of the Rho chapter's elegant home is the large number of chapter groups, each one well indexed. Not only has she groups of her own men but of some of the other chapters. The same is true of our younger chapters, the Beta Eta and the Beta Xi, while the Beta Zeta chapter will soon be the possessor of an album containing the photograph of nearly every one of her alumni, thanks to the loyalty, enthusiasm and energy of Bro. C. E. Higbee, who has made the collection. We hope all the younger chapters will adopt this plan of photograph collecting while the number of alumni is small, and insist that each new member add his picture to the collection.



It sometimes seems that chapters and even whole fraternities, like republics, are ungrateful. The recent conventions of some of our rivals, for causes doubtless sufficient, have seen fit to dispense with the services of men who for years have been the very bone and sinew, if not the life, of certain branches of their fraternity's work. Does any one suppose that the interest on the debt owed to these men, will be paid for more than four years? Not till they become "the oldest living member" or attain some worldly fame will these names receive the honor due their devotion. But Delta Tau Delta, and some of her chapters, are no saints in this matter, and while we do not believe Delta Tau Delta is more of a sinner than most other fraternities, we propose to be very frank, and a trifle pessimistic for the time being.

There is no denying that some whole chapters do not know the names of these founders, or even a good part of them, not to speak of those men who have labored to build up the chapters that have been weak, and have made these chapters a power. Certain chapters like Kappa, will not be likely to forget such men as Carleton, nor will Alpha forget Captain Heiner. There are however men we desire here and now to remind the Fraternity that it cannot afford to esteem lightly; the list is painfully far

from complete, and we would not give preeminence to those mentioned, over those whom we cannot mention. A. P. Trautwein of the Rho, whose work upon the Catalogue is of such lasting value; E. D. Curtis of the Mu, whose name is linked with our Ritual as its author; Richmond, Locke and Plummer of the Alpha, who gave days and nights to the RAINBOW and its predecessor the *Crescent*, not to mention other services; C. L. Edwards, who, besides being a member of the Council while at Lombard University, showed his faith in, and loyalty to Deltaic principles by founding two chapters, the *B H* and the *B A*, that by their very location ought to assume prominent places,—is there not inspiration in the knowledge of what these men have done, and is it not worth while to hand down from one college generation to another the names and deeds of these “royal Delts?” And so the list might be extended. It is to be hoped that a goodly sprinkling of these men may mark the coming Karnea; we need the deep seated earnestness of these experienced men to mingle with the warm turbulent enthusiasm of the active of to-day.

* * *

How many of our chapters keep up a chapter history written from time to time and preserved in the chapter records? How many of them follow the excellent example of that exemplary chapter the Mu, and issue this term's history, with the addition of personal and alumni notes in the form of a term letter to alumni? Both things ought to be done, and certainly the first one, for how else except by these mile posts can the chapter determine whether it is progressing toward an ideal, ever becoming higher and nobler, or whether it is retrograding farther and farther from an ideal, ever becoming less noble? A particular reason why the term-letter scheme should be adopted, is that all along the line the movement is toward the acquirement of a permanent chapter home, and this can only be accomplished by the aid of the alumni. The alumni will aid just in proportion to their interest and loyalty, and we know of no

better way to keep the pulse of the alumnus throbbing with fraternal feeling, than to send him a warm, vigorous, brotherly letter, full of news about his *alma mater*, his chapter and the boys of old. Try it and you will find it pays!

* * *

Comment is hardly needed upon the article that appears in this number on the "Next Karnea." It speaks for itself. But a word about the election of a delegate to the Karnea, though ever an old topic, is periodically fresh, new and appropriate. No chapter can be excused from having a representative at the Karnea, and most of them should have two. In times past, some of the chapters have felt too poor to send a delegate, and again the honor has been practically conferred upon the one who would bid the largest amount by agreeing to pay a part of his own expenses. None of these things now ought to move any chapter. Then the question arises: Who shall be sent? Not the senior who has just graduated, (and who will not be with the chapter again) if any one else can go; not the latest freshman, just acquired; not the most brilliant man in the chapter, for the Karnea is not the place for the brilliant man to shine, be his brilliancy of the oratorical or the social order. Send a man who will give the chapter at least one year's benefit of his experience at the Karnea; send a sophomore or a junior, an all round *fraternity* man, a man who is already full of the fraternity spirit and who will, because of his experience at Cleveland, be just running over with energy and enthusiasm for the rest of his college course. If possible, send more than one man, a half dozen if so many can go. Do not fail to elect an alternate, so that in case the regular delegate finds it impossible to attend, the chapter will not be unrepresented.

The Karnea bids fair to excel all previous ones in interest and importance, unless that of '88 be excepted, because of the new constitution then adopted. Many important matters must be decided, and a new Arch chapter elected. Let each chapter devote at least one meeting to discussing what the Karnea

ought to do. Let it be for the time a miniature Karnea, legislating, not for the benefit of one chapter alone, but with a broader sympathy and outlook. Then each delegate will have an idea of his chapter's views upon the questions likely to be discussed. Lastly be sure that the biennial report of chapter, which must go into the minutes of the Karnea, is carefully prepared before the close of the college year, read before the chapter, and approved by vote of the chapter. There has been far too much negligence in these reports in the past, some of them being written during a session of the Karnea.

EXTINCT CHAPTERS OF OUR FRATERNITY.

(Concluded from the January number.)

THE THIRD DECADE, 1880 TO 1890.

This period marks the beginning of a new era for the Fraternity, as at its very beginning the transition was made from undergraduate government to the present form. During this period the charters of three of the chapters treated of under the former decades were withdrawn, nineteen were granted, and but one became inactive. The chapter at Columbia College was organized in 1882 with an excellent membership, possibly too excellent, socially, for it soon found itself very hard to please as to whom it would admit to its ranks. It never had an active membership of more than fifteen while its rivals averaged from thirty to forty. It aspired to take men who naturally belonged to these rivals, and at the same time refused to look at excellent material which was at its very door and available; name after name was rejected, of men who afterwards became acknowledged leaders in their college. Naturally, the chapter could not live on nothing, and it died of starvation, having practically committed suicide. This is the one chapter of the nineteen which have become inoperative, the reorganization of which the Fraternity would in any way consider, and Columbia is a city college, which makes it particularly difficult to maintain a chapter on the plans $\Delta T \Delta$ pursues elsewhere, though the great success of our Stevens Chapter proves that it is not an impossibility.

I doubt that any other fraternity would care to say, that of all its chapters, extinct at the present time, there is but one which it would under any circumstances consent to revive. This most emphatically proves the great vitality of $\Delta T \Delta$. Our extinct chapters were as the scaffolding around a new building,

useful and necessary during its early stages, but taken down as that building nears completion. Most of $\Delta T \Delta$'s scaffolding has been disposed of, and she is proud of the building erected.

Though the Fraternity was sufficiently liberal in issuing charters during her first decade and a half, careless statements of some of her own officials, and the imaginations of outsiders, have caused her to be credited with having placed chapters in several colleges which have no just claim on her. These are the University of Virginia in 1876; University of Missouri, University of Kentucky, University of Iowa, 1876; Westminster College, Penna., Indiana State Normal School, Andover, Osceola College, Iowa, and Franklin College, Ohio.

The catalogue of the Fraternity issued early in 1876 by the Allegheny chapter is responsible for this mis-statement, regarding the Universities of Virginia, Kentucky, and Iowa, and the Indiana Normal. The editors were undergraduates entirely inexperienced in catalogue making, nor did they think it necessary to verify history, in fact the catalogues of the Fraternity issued prior to the one of 1884, are of value only as registers of the names of members, no historical researches being made. They are incorrect even in the list of founders given.

With regard to the Universities of Iowa and Virginia, hopes for coming events were made to cast shadows before, attempts were being made to organize chapters in them, and the editors being anxious to make as good a showing as possible for a sixteen year old fraternity, and believing it would be successful in its venture, inserted the names of these institutions in the index, though of course unable to give names of members. We have no record as to how near we came to being successful with regard to Iowa, but the minutes of the Bethany chapter throw some light on the movement toward Virginia. In the record of the meeting of the chapter held February 14th, 1876, the announcement is made that a letter from Alpha informs the chapter that there is not sufficient money in the possession of the General Treasurer, to pay the expenses of a delegate to Charlottesville. This was a little

more than a year after the defection of the Ohio Wesleyan Chapter, and the funds of the Fraternity had not been replenished. Bethany being very desirous of furthering the interests of $\Delta T \Delta$ decided to pay the delegate's expenses herself, and record is then and there made that her members taxed themselves each \$2.50, that G. S. Walton was appointed delegate and ordered to go to Charlottesville. The Secretary closes his entry with the remark, "This has been a most interesting and enthusiastic meeting". Under date of February 25th, entry is made of the fact that "Brother G. S. Walton gave a very interesting account of his trip," and the chapter gave him a vote of thanks for the satisfactory way in which he had performed his mission.

Unfortunately for the searcher after historical facts, the Secretary being himself thoroughly well informed as to the work performed, is of the opinion that every one else is, and no details whatever are given. We of to-day do not know whether the delegates mission was to examine into the quality of a set of petitioners or to initiate them. There certainly never was a record made with Alpha that an initiation had taken place. Our chapter secretaries should remember that they are writing history, and that future members will know nothing whatever of the events they are recording, they should therefore go into details regarding all matters noted. I have tried to place myself in communication with G. S. Walton, in order to obtain a statement from him, but have as yet failed to find him.

No chapter was ever founded at the University of Missouri, though Alpha did make an attempt at it, and initiated a student who was entering the university. In making their researches preparatory to the issuing the Catalogue of 1884, the editors ran across the fact that though all previous editions had carried the name of the University of Kentucky with the names of some six members, there had not been a charter granted them, these men being petitioners, but never initiated. Very

properly the editors dropped the names of the university and these reputed members from our roll.

The same discovery was made with regard to Indiana State Normal School. James Caldwell of the chapter at Franklin College, entered this school in 1875, and persuaded a number of his friends to join him in petitioning for a charter. This petition was received by Alpha just as the copy for the Fourth Catalogue was going to press, and the editors sent the names of these petitioners in with it, under the expectation that a charter would be granted them. This was not done, though a decision was not reached by the fraternity until after the catalogue was published.

For some reason, of which I am ignorant, there seems to have been quite an exchange of students between the Colleges of Monmouth and Westminster, Penna., in 1867-68, and to this exchange is due the report that $\Delta T \Delta$ once had a chapter at the latter College. At that time there were a number of initiates of our Monmouth Chapter at Westminster, I presume they associated more with themselves than their fellows, they may even have had some kind of an organization, which would account for this report, but they never held a charter nor did they ever initiate a member.

The names of Andover and Oscalosa College became linked with that of $\Delta T \Delta$ through a misunderstanding on the part of the editor of the first volume of the *Crescent*. Geo. E. Trow an initiate of the Hanover Chapter while yet a preparatory student, entered Andover in the fall of 1877, and some of his brothers urged him to organize a chapter there with the idea of placing one in Yale later on, nearly all the Andover students entering that College.

Trow accordingly collected a number of his friends, sending an account of it to the Editor of the *Crescent*, then publishing at Vincennes, Ind., and edited by J. P. L. Weems, a member of his own chapter. Misunderstanding matters he (Weems) supposed a charter had been granted, and accordingly published Trow's name among the list of corresponding secretaries. The

charter fortunately was not granted however and the *Crescent* list was speedily corrected. By the same kind of a mistake the name of Oscaloosa College was included in our list of chapters published in this same volume of the *Crescent*, but $\Delta T \Delta$ never initiated a man at either place; and she can hardly be held responsible for having received petitions from these institutions. As for Franklin College, Ohio, there may be such an institution and my want of knowledge may be great in being ignorant of that fact, but I do not know of any college of that name, nor are there any grounds for the assertion that $\Delta T \Delta$ once had a chapter in it.

This part of the history of $\Delta T \Delta$ has never in any way been written before; my sources of information were few and it is very possible I have overlooked some important statements, or failed to discover fully all the facts relating to this feature of our Fraternity's history. Such Archives as have been available I have carefully searched, and so far as possible verified, but if any of the members has data in his possession which I have omitted I should be glad to have him send it to me to be used in a supplementary article. Many details regarding the every day life of several of the chapters have been omitted as I have found it impossible to spend more time than I have, in writing up this article.

W. LOWRIE McCLURG.

Chicago, Ill., August 1890.

"AMERICAN COLLEGE FRATERNITIES."

(BY WM. RAIMOND BAIRD.)

For some years fraternity men who wished to keep themselves posted generally; in matters pertaining to the Greek World have been desirous of having Mr. Baird issue a revised edition of his work on American College Fraternities, it being the only one of the kind at all broad in its scope. This new edition has at last been issued and it is needless to say that we all welcome it gladly. It is the product of a vast amount of labor, and it is to be doubted that Mr. Baird will ever be recompensed for the time spent upon it; in its general features it is similar to the first edition issued in 1879, and in such matters as enumerating the living chapters of the various fraternities it is correct and satisfactory, its historical statements where they can be separated from the personal equation of the author are trustworthy, but unless a man referring to it has an independent knowledge of fraternity matters in general, he will be sadly misled many times.

It had been the intention to review the book as to its general features without coming to particulars, but the misstatements regarding $\Delta T \Delta$ are rather numerous, and it is necessary to devote the space allotted to this review to them, rather than to the book as a whole. To a member of $\Delta T \Delta$ the article devoted to the Fraternity is much more incorrect than are the ones devoted to the various other fraternities, but he is justified in suspecting that this is more due to his ignorance of those fraternities than to the fact that the articles are more correct.

Mr. Baird insists on crediting $\Delta T \Delta$ with having at various times organized chapters at Franklin College, situated somewhere in Ohio, he does not say where; Westminster College, Penn.; University of Missouri; University of Kentucky;

Phillips Academy, Andover; and Oscaloosa College, Iowa; it will probably be impossible to convince him of the inaccuracy of this statement, former ones of the same import having been corrected to no effect, and this ground having already been gone over in the RAINBOW it will hardly be necessary to give additional space to it. In his edition of 1879, Mr. Baird had in the above list, the names of the Universities of Iowa and Virginia; since that was issued $\Delta T \Delta$ has instituted chapters in each, and Mr. Baird has condescended to correct his version of our history so far as to give as the dates of their founding, the ones recognized by us, viz., 1880 and 1888, instead of the fictitious one of 1876, which is the one he must use if his first assertion is true; having acknowledged himself wrong as to these universities it is possible he will do the same as to the others should we ever be indiscreet enough really to enter any of the institutions named above.

It is unfortunate for the historical dignity of his book, that Mr. Baird, all through his article on the Fraternity, fails to conceal his feelings toward it. The cause for this we will not seek, though our Stevens Chapter could probably furnish the key.

In one place he says: "The Fraternity has had many vicissitudes, and has shown commendable courage in withdrawing chapters at institutions of low grade." As Mr. Baird has not been appointed a censor of $\Delta T \Delta$ such a remark is entirely out of place, and borders on the impertinent.

Again, "The Lombard Chapter was formerly a local society called $\Delta \Theta$, and resumed its former name after its withdrawal from $\Delta T \Delta$;" on page 218 writing of the same organization he says: "It became a chapter of $\Delta T \Delta$ in 1869, and had a prominent position in that fraternity until 1885, when it withdrew in dissatisfaction at some actions of the fraternity authorities and resumed its former name and relation." Mr. Baird cannot successfully plead ignorance as to the truth regarding our former Lombard Chapter; he knows well that neither of these statements as to its withdrawal from the Fraternity is true; he knows well that the charter was withdrawn deliberately by the

Convention of 1885, and that in no sense was it willingly surrendered. Mr. Baird believes he should be allowed as much liberty in writing the Fraternity's history as he has taken with that of *B Θ Π*. His incorrect assertion that none of the chapters own chapter-houses is of small importance to us, but it serves to emphasize the animus which pervades the whole article.

The ending of each article by giving a list of the prominent men of the particular fraternity treated, has always seemed silly and a useless waste of space, it in no ways determining anything regarding a fraternity's status, and its absolute absurdity is shown in particular by the list with which Mr. Baird has ornamented his article on the Fraternity.

As numbers of the fraternities wrote their own articles and made up their own lists, the Fraternity will probably get the credit of having done the same, possibly this inference was taken into consideration by the author, however the Fraternity is in no ways responsible for what has been written concerning it, having recognized by past experience that Mr. Baird considered that he knew more about the Fraternity than did its own members.

Among the names given in this list, which is supposed to contain the names of the Fraternity's most illustrious sons, are those of Edmund D. Graff and John B. Glass, both said to be members of Congress, one from Pennsylvania, the other from Iowa; it is not to be doubted that both are capable of filling these positions, but in point of fact neither has done so. Though the former was a member of the Pennsylvania Legislature, 1879-80; the latter never held an elective political office.

John M. Bloss is said to be State Superintendent of Public Instruction in Indiana, an office he has not held since 1883. We are credited with having a professor at the University of Colorado by the name of Haines which is not a fact; Chas. L. Ingersoll is said to be a professor in the Colorado Agricultural College, in point of fact he has been President of that institution since 1882; Prof A. H. Welsh and the Hon. Thos. F.

Wildes are also mentioned in this remarkable list, though the former has been dead two years and the latter eight; Dr. Stephen Bowers is called "The well known Archæologist," which will probably surprise him should he see it, as his studies have been entirely in the line of Natural History and Ethnology. Mr. Baird says Allan McLane is a physician in New York, and it is to be supposed he is a prominent one, as he places him on the list, consequently it is annoying that the Fraternity cannot claim him as a member. If he is floating around without a fraternity why did not Mr. Baird add his name to the list of *B Θ II*, as it would have been just as correct and would have been only one more name. Here we see out of a list of only twenty-two names, for even when he is manufacturing dignities for the Fraternity Mr. Baird is not inclined to be generous, there are mistatements regarding nine, and seven of the twenty-two are the names of honorary members, a fact which would of itself bar them from any list made out by the Fraternity, of men representing the work done by it. The few honorary members admitted in the early days of the Fraternity have proven themselves loyal brothers but the sentiment in the Fraternity is so averse to this way of recruiting our ranks that none of their names are now adays included in any list gotten up to be published as an advertisement.

Mr. Baird makes the statement that the Ohio University Chapter is the oldest chapter having a continuous existence. As our chapter at Washington and Jefferson was organized in 1861 and as it is the direct descendant by an unbroken line from that day, it is the oldest chapter having a continuous existence, though its college has changed its name from Washington College to the present title. The name of the college has in no ways affected the life of the chapter.

Mr. Baird says: "The Mu, Ohio Wesleyan, disbanded in 1874, but was reorganized in 1879 and is in excellent condition". We have several other chapters whose lives have not been continuous, why does he mention only Ohio Wesleyan? Perhaps he started out to say more about it and then concluded

he would not. Yes, it really must have been that, for here is what he said about it in his first edition: "One cannot characterize in too strong terms the way in which this chapter was dissolved. Certain members united together, sold out the property of the fraternity in their possession, appropriated the proceeds, and a number of them joined another fraternity. Such an act has never happened before or since in the annals of college fraternities; desertions have been common enough, but have never, except in this case, been accompanied by embezzlement and theft. $\Delta T \Delta$ was well rid of such members." So said Mr. Baird in 1879 before he was a member of $B \Theta \Pi$, why should he not say so now? True, these men joined the same fraternity ($B \Theta \Pi$) and were there to welcome him when he arrived, but surely a little thing like that is not going to make a great historian change his ideas of right and wrong. Taking into consideration the "mistakes" which have been mentioned above, one is compelled to come to the conclusion, that where the book makes assertions which he knows to be true, it is thoroughly reliable; where it makes statements regarding the truth of which he is uncertain, but where he can see no reason for a misstatement it is probably reliable; but where a statement is made, the animus of which is doubtful, it will be advisable to make individual research before reliance is placed in it.

The book is printed with large clear type, but the cuts of the various badges are so poorly done, and are so little true to the originals, that they are most of them mere caricatures.

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

ROMAN VILLAS: ANCIENT AND MODERN.

AN HISTORICAL IDYL.

(Written at Rome, 1889, and re-written, by request, for the RAINBOW, at Marietta, Penn., 1891.)

I.

We are sitting under the Tasso Oak, my friend and I; he a typical Westerner, I, a Southerner. The leaves of the centuries-old oak rustle and say: "Ye are Americans, foreigners here, but nevertheless heartily welcome. Treasure the moments which ye now pass under my shadowy boughs; for Italy's Milton was accustomed aforetime to come hither. Well do I remember the last time he sat here. It was the Feast-day of Monica, the mother of Augustine; Tasso loved the memory of them both; but still more, that of the godly man Jerome. Down in the little cloister of St. Onofris, the great poet lived, worked and died; in the quiet rest of its peaceful chapel he lies buried. I grow meditative when I think of Tasso, and yearly on his anniversary I weave a crown of my leaves for his tomb." The old oak ceased speaking, and in place of words a few drops fell from its agitated branches which I knew to be tears. I also grew meditative and said, "Yes, as the century plant blooms only once in many years, so the old oak only sheds tears when the air is most sultry and parched, as a sylvan idyl to the memory of Tasso."

And the Southerner grew silent; a picture; do you see it? It is the Feast-day of Monica, the mother of Augustine. On the opposite side of the Tiber is the dome-shaped church dedicated to her son's memory, and containing her remains, as well as priceless frescoes by Raphael. My eye wanders along the Ostian Way, and fain would see the course of the Tiber, along whose banks, Augustine, accompanied by his mother on her

way to Ostia and Tergiste, her African home, which she never reached,— Dying at Ostia, her remains rested there until the twelfth century when they were removed to Rome and placed in the church dedicated to her son.

This is my second Mosaic. As I like primitive more than mediæval Art, I paint my pictures with tessellated pigments, not in oil or fresco. The way leads us past the Villa Zante, the home of a Russian saint who married a German professor. Unlike most saints, she is also a Russian Princess who recently raised several hundred lire, about sixty dollars, of daily bread for a penniless Russian musician, by having a concert in her villa home. It seems as if the shrubbery grows better and the flowers bloom more luxuriantly around her villa, because the angels water them every eventide with copious dew; and even Monica sends a greeting across the Tiber with the words: "God heareth and answereth prayer." To our right the sturdy old Aurelian wall stretches its solid ramparts; whilst before us the cascades of the Aqua Trajana flow on as they have for almost two thousand years. The only blot on its clear waters is the memory of the pope who stole the columns of its ornamental front from the ruins of the Temple in the Forum of Nerva;—a pope and a king can do what a peasant cannot.

A very modern street, the Via Garibaldi, leads the two pilgrims through an archway in the Aurelian Wall. Peasants with country produce and faithful donkeys laden down with huge bags of vegetables, larger than their patient bodies, pass the two pilgrims. Women with white kerchiefs thrown in a folding band over their heads and men with short blue Italian trousers and moccasin shoes, coming from the Campania and the mountains, pay the tax which the city levies on certain of their products. The way grows more dusty. Elegant equipages pass, for this is the fashionable drive of Rome. All are on their way to that most ancient of sylvan villas, the Pompili Doria, which stands on the site of a celebrated Roman villa. Twice weekly the princely family Doria open their villa gates to the public. At the porter's lodge stands a beadle in the

antiquated dress of other days. Walking along the main drive which is fringed with wild flowers innumerable the eye and nose drink in the scene. A massive James archway spans the highest point of the road, from the four openings of which beautiful vistas are seen. Long lines of aloe plants stand in gaunt files to the right and left of the road, as it descends the gentle slope toward the Casino which the Italians call the Villa proper. It is the favorite villa of the Romans. Reaching the terrace, a view both picturesque and extensive greets the eager eye. Nestled in the vale between the Janiculum and Vatican hills, lies St. Peter's, whilst, beyond, the undulations of the Campagna and the peaked Sorata form a dreamy background. Painters and sketchers are busily plying brush and pencil; they wish those afar off to know of the beauty of the scene.

Ascending one of those stone staircases so peculiar to Italian houses, leading from the ground floor to the roof, the eye is suddenly confronted with a view of the wondrously terraced park garden, in the midst of which the Villa sits as cosily as a May Queen. A marked feature of this landscape-gardening is the severely prim but artistic effect produced by the regularity of the box-bordered flower-beds forming natural Mosaics. Coronets, coats of arms, eagles and other designs fill the graceful terraces of this late Renaissance garden. Oranges and lemons drop from the boughs of trees along the garden terrace wall, whilst swans are dreamily gliding over the waters of a little lake. Basking on the side of the gentle slope at the edge of the garden-hill, are the letters MARY, formed of carefully cut box-bushes, six feet high. On the opposite side of the villa is a beautiful field filled with anemones in full spring blossoms which foreigners from all climes love to gather. Italian, American, English and German children are merrily gathering branches of this sweetest of flowers. In no other field of flowers in the world can the same sprinkling of foreign curls and boyish pranks be seen. It seems as if childhood and flowers are dancing a Mazurka together and that human and field nature understand each other fully.

The difference in language is no barrier between childhood and plant life, for they coin words which the sunshine and the breezes whisper and form a natural Volapuk quite intelligible to themselves. It is a veritable spring idyl at which the shades of Virgil no doubt are present. As this very field formed part of an ancient Roman estate adjoining one of Nero's favorite Transtiberine villas, it no doubt was then, as now, highly prized. It would have been the kind of suburban retreat to which Virgil might have strolled when working up the Marcellus Apotheosis; for the exuberance of nature here would have been in harmony with the physical beauty of that youthful Augustan hero in the *Æneid*. In the middle of this anemone field is an ancient marble altar of the finest workmanship, which has remained on the same spot for almost two thousand years. It is a field altar and dates from the time of Antonius Pius. On all four sides this restful votive altar is surrounded by sombre juniper trees whose gaunt figures seem like sentinels guarding the flowers and the gods which are carved on its polished surface. On the front panels of the altar in alto relievo are the figures of seven heathen gods and of Antonius Pius holding one of his household Penates in his hand.

GEORGE MERLE ZACHARIAS, *T'77*.

THE NEXT KARNEA.

The success of the next Karnea is now being determined in a large degree by the individual chapters and members of Delta Tau Delta. Whoever thinks that at the fall of the President's gavel on the 25th of next August, the 31st convention, Minerva like, will leap into existence fully endowed and equipped for the fullest success, thinks what ne'er was nor e'er can be. Great and successful conventions are not the result of a day. The one that terminated July 4th, 1776, was vastly more than the impulse of the moment. Foreshadowed by the events of years, it developed an enthusiasm which was but the reaction of a generation of pent up feelings. And the deeds of men that day were only the thoughts of a century, expressed. All successful conventions, in a less degree, it may be, have a similar history. They consummate rather than innovate.

Delta Tau Delta Conventions are no exception. Three days in the middle of August are all too short to conceive and formulate and inaugurate great things for the fraternity. In the Chapter Hall the Karnea should be born. Its work should be the product not of a week's debate, but of a year's deliberation. Our chapters are the fraternity. The problems of the next Karnea will be the problems of the chapters. Where are these problems more likely to be suggested than in the discussions of the chapter meeting? Who can better study the needs and demands of the Fraternity than the wide-awake chapter fighting for existence and prestige in the midst of vigilant rivals? This then is the duty of the hour. Now is the time to study and think. If every delegate comes to Cleveland next August fully cognizant of the needs of his chapter, let him be assured he will strike many a sympathetic chord and wise legislation will result.

Then we should "boom" the Karnea. It should form a topic of chapter conversation. Enthusiasm should begin *now*. Conventions are hot-beds of enthusiasm, but they are too limited to make that enthusiasm all that it should be if it is to animate every fibre of the general fraternity. Political conventions are heralded by column headlines for months. Their enthusiasm is contagious and infects a nation. That of the next Karnea may permeate and stir the remotest borders of Delta Tau Delta, but it must begin *now*.

Create *expectancy*, for it is the promise of success. Let expectancy give birth to desire, and desire mature into resolve to attend the Karnea. "Elbow enthusiasm" is the result of the touch of numbers. Let the numbers come to the Karnea. *Certainly no chapter will be guilty of being unrepresented there.*

The coming four months in the Chapter Halls will be prophetic of the 31st Karnea, and in a great measure determine the weal or the woe of the fraternity for the next two years.

GEO. H. GEYER, Mu, '92.

THE NINTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE GRAND DIVISION OF THE EAST.

The Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta assembled in convention at the Marlborough Hotel, New York City, Feb. 21, 1891. The chapters were generally well represented, and although there was as large a number of Alumni present as usual, a very considerable increase in the number of undergraduates was noticeable.

From the first appearance of delegates in the corridors of the Marlborough, the true Delta enthusiasm was manifested to such a degree that a very spirited convention was assured. Yet it proved still more enthusiastic than the most sanguine anticipated.

As the hour for the opening of the session drew near, the Deltas gradually pressed into the assembly room, and warm indeed were the greetings being exchanged when the sound of the gavel announced that the time had arrived.

The session was opened with prayer by Bro. W. S. White, *B M* '91. Pres. Rice, *Ψ*, '82, then delivered an address of welcome. He congratulated the Division upon its remarkable development during recent years, its standing at the present time, and its prospects for the future. That its progress should continue unretarded, was his most earnest wish. Following this, the regular order of business was begun, and many matters of vital importance given careful consideration. Several recommendations to the Fraternity Council will also be presented at the Karnea in August next. The reports of the chapters showed a decided improvement in them, even during the past year, and that all were in a healthy and prosperous condition. The New York Alumni Association also indicated signs of great progress, and of very bright prospects for the future.

Their chief need was declared to be the erection of a chapter house and Alumni Hall in the city.

The following officers were elected:

OFFICERS OF THE DIVISION.

P.—William L. Lyall, *P* '84.

B.A.—Chas. C. Dickinson, *BO* '91.

OFFICERS OF THE TENTH CONFERENCE.

Pres. James E. Denton, *P* '75.

Vice Presidents, Orrin Serfass, *N* '82, Elmer J. Felt, *H* '84.

Secretary, Fred C. Hodgon, *BM* '94.

Orator, William S. White, *BM* '91.

Historian, Charles B. Mitchell, *A* '79.

After a thorough discussion over the general needs of the division, and the future policy of the Fraternity, regarding extension and inter-chapter comity, the convention closed.

At half past eight o'clock, the Deltas reassembled; but this time it was within the banquet hall at Delmonico's. It is doubtful if there ever met around a festive board, a more cordial and homogeneous assembly of Greeks. When the last course had been served, the toastmaster amid a flow of eloquence and wit announced the toasts. The responses, while they contained much for the intellectual man, brought forth a roar of laughter and hearty cheers. Thus while mirth and song were intermingled with bursts of oratory, the hours sped unconsciously on, until at last the time of parting came.

During the following day nearly all took their departure from the city, carrying with them to their Chapters, a goodly share of enthusiasm, and trusting that the Conferences of succeeding years might prove as profitable and pleasant as the one just closed.

CHAS. C. DICKINSON, Sec'y.

BETHANY COLLEGE, THE BIRTHPLACE OF DELTA TAU DELTA.

(See Frontispiece.)

For the suggestion to insert the engraving of Bethany College, the birthplace of our Fraternity and the present home of the Theta Chapter, we are indebted to the editors of the *Gopher*, the annual published by the Junior class of the University of Minnesota. They have broken away from the hackneyed custom of "plates," and insert illustrations of the birthplaces of the various fraternities having chapters at the University of Minnesota. We are further indebted to the authorities of the college for permission to use the plate for our impressions.

Bethany College was established in 1841, under the auspices of the Christian or Disciple Church, and its remarkable and vigorous growth in its early years was but a natural consequence of the growth and spread of the denomination whose creature it was. It had for its first president the founder of the Disciple denomination, the Rev. Alex. Campbell, and soon became an important factor in the educational interests of the section, and gathered many of the best class of students in the South. By its location, in common with other colleges, it suffered most severely from the disasters of the Civil War and was almost compelled to close its doors. Most of its students entered the Confederate army, its organization was shattered, and its resources greatly curtailed. However, by great efforts on the part of its friends, it recovered much of its prosperity after the war, and though its endowment is still small, it is one of the most important of the colleges under control of that denomination, and receives loyal support. The present building, erected about 1860, is one of the most extensive of the kind in the South. It presents a magnificent frontage of nearly four

hundred feet, and has ample accommodation for the present and future. A part was destroyed in 1880, and rebuilt in 1884. The college is beautifully located among the Bethany hills, about sixteen miles from Wheeling, West Virginia, at Bethany, West Virginia. The number of students in attendance is about one hundred and ten; the total alumni not far from seven hundred.

The part taken by Phi Kappa Psi in the politics of the college led to the organization of another society in the last days of 1859, which later became the parent chapter of Delta Tau Delta. With the decline of the college during the war the chapter died and was not permanently re-established until 1867. It then took the name of the Pi, which in 1869 was changed to the Theta, which it still retains. From 1874 to 1880 it was the Grand Chapter of the First Division. The chapter has the longest chapter roll in the Fraternity, except that of the Alpha, and numbers one hundred eighty-six.

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

BETA—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

At the beginning of the winter term, seven loyal Deltas assembled in our chapter hall and everything indicated a prosperous term. However, Bros. Shott and Brown were unable to return to college at the end of the holidays and consequently only five Deltas were left to sustain the honor of the fraternity. Yet, they succeeded in plucking a fair share of college honors—all earnestly striving to make up for our numerical weakness by zeal and enthusiasm. This spirit was especially manifested in the internal workings of the chapter. Our chapter meetings were interesting—each brother doing thoroughly the work assigned him and all participating in the discussion which followed. Brother Bush having won the local oratorical contest, represented the college in the state contest. Of the four oratorical contests held since the admission of Ohio University into the State Oratorical Association, $\Delta T \Delta$ has been represented in three, $B \Theta II$, in one and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, in the remainder. Since our last letter one name has been added to the chapter roll, and we take pleasure in introducing to the fraternity our latest initiate, E. W. Cable, '93.

When the fleeting days of vacation had passed and the Delta boys had again assembled, we found that some of our prodigals had returned to the fold. Brother B. O. Higley, a tower of strength both mentally and physically, (only six feet and four inches in height), after wielding the birchen rod for a year has returned to college. He is a strong man and his presence and sage advice will be of great value to the chapters. Brother Matheny who has been teaching in order to gain the "golden key that opes the portals of learning," is with us again and has the key. Brothers Shott and J. W. Ginn, who have been pedagoguing in the rural districts have joined the procession and now in company with the other Delta braves execute the "Choctaw" around our camp fire.

The last two years our enrollment has been rapidly increasing and it is now greater than at any time in the last quarter of a century. All classes are represented at the Ohio University, but the farmer boy, or farmer and pedagogue combined, pre-

dominates. The farmer constitutes the strength of the state and Ohio University is especially fortunate in drawing the majority of her students from this class. Perhaps the proverbial success of the farmer boy, in a degree, accounts for the remarkable achievements of her alumni. The farmer boy is undoubtedly green, but greenness is not permanent while brawn and brains are. Another agreeable feature of the present term is the marked increase in the number of lady students. Many of the college boys have a sad realization of the fact that one lady cannot conveniently accompany four gentlemen to four different places at the same time, and consequently they hail with delight any harbinger of that glorious time when each student may bask in the smiles of beauty without any one daring to molest him or make him afraid.

Field Day has been set for Friday, May 15. Committees have been appointed to prepare the programme and make preliminary arrangements for the event. An energetic attempt will be made to have a first class Field Day. Judging from the muscle in college, we believe that some good records will be made.

Commencement begins June 21. One of the attractions will be a lecture by Joseph Cook.

F. W. BUSH.

GAMMA—WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON COLLEGE.

Since the last RAINBOW letter Gamma has added one more to her number and is pleased to introduce to the fraternity William Alexander Hamilton McIlvaine.

And Gamma lived through this!!

The past term we have taken a very active part in college politics and succeeded beyond our expectations; we obtained President of senior class for the term in which all committees for commencement are appointed; three representatives on the staff of college paper, editor-in-chief, associate editor and business manager.

The plays "Macbeth", "She Stoops to Conquer" and "Lend me Five Shillings", given by the literary societies on the 24th and 25th of February, made quite a hit and were very successful financially. The fraternity hop given after "Macbeth," on the 24th, heads the list of the society events of the season.

Gamma is not "out of it" in the musical line; as the manager and the members of the Banjo, Guitar and Mandoline Club are Deltas; the club gives its first performance at this place on

the 16th, after which they expect to visit the adjoining cities, Pittsburg being their first.

The contest between the literary societies resulted in a clean sweep for Philo and Union.

RALPH CUNNINGHAM.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

The University of Michigan has entered upon the second semester's work with a larger attendance than ever, now ranking every American institution in this respect.

Delta has initiated Mr. Samuel Trevellick, '92, of Detroit, Michigan, since our last report. Our chapter roll now consists of seven seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and three freshmen. We have one pledged man in the Ann Arbor High School, who will enter the University with the Class of '95, and two pledged '95 men at the Michigan Military Academy.

Several members of the chapter were much surprised last week to receive letters from friends inquiring if it was true that Delta chapter has disbanded and been merged into other chapters in the college. Of course such reports were speedily and emphatically denied and the source investigated. It was found that such barefaced prevarication was originated either negligently or maliciously by the Phi Gamma Delta Quarterly and was subsequently copied by the Phi Kappa Psi Shield, and not squarely disapproved by them. The apparent absurdity of the statement to any one at all familiar with fraternity matters in the University of Michigan, is such that a denial of the report is unnecessary.

Bro. Anthony will represent Delta at the annual Karnea, and Bro. Free will look after our interests at the Boreadis. Delta is anxiously looking forward to the next Karnea when it is evident that a newer and more conservative policy in regard to chapters and extension will be inaugurated, which cannot fail to be of immense benefit to the fraternity.

It must be remembered that $\Delta T \Delta$ is comparatively a young organization, and our growth and developement has been so great, that, as is the case with a vigorous and spreading tree, the pruning process must be used in order to secure that staunch solidity which insures success.

Our university annual will be issued in May. It is published by the fraternities of $X \Psi$, $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$, ΔKE , $\Sigma \Phi$, $Z \Psi$, ΨT , $BO \Pi$, $\Phi K \Phi$ and $\Delta T \Delta$. Bro. Hinkson is one of the editors and assures us that '91's "Palladium" will be as fine as a college publication can possibly be made.

The Junior hop occurs April 3rd. Delta will then entertain a number of visiting Delta sisters from out of town.

Bro. Jack Shaw '86, is one of our alumni who has signified his intention to be with us on that occasion.

Bro. C. L. Scott of Mu chapter paid Delta a very entertaining visit last week.

Bro. Guy Kiefer has recently had the honor of being elected president of the Senior Class of the medical department.

Mr. B. Storch, a member of our pledged chapter at Kenyon, is spending his Easter vacation in Ann Arbor.

Many of our men soon leave for their respective homes to enjoy the regular spring vacation from April 11th to 21st.

D. R. ANTHONY, JR.

EPSILON--ALBION COLLEGE.

It is time now when all the chapters should be settled and enjoying the fruits after the fall rushing for new material, when they can calmly review the work done, profit from the experience of the past, and plan and outline the work for the future.

We have initiated five men and have yet two more whom we will initiate into the mysteries of Deltaism at the end of the spring term. We are most conservative in our selection of men, but we do not carry our conservatism to an extreme by refusing to take in a good man on account of an already large chapter roll. Our initiate for the term is Wm. H. Spence '94, of Detroit, Mich., a most valuable man.

And now may it please the fraternity at large to learn that Epsilon may be added to the list of $\Delta T \Delta$'s chapters which can boast of a chapter house. We have leased the residence of the late Dr. Jocelyn, late president of Albion College, for that purpose. It is situated in the finest quarter of the city, one block from the college, and facing the campus at the point where the base ball and foot ball grounds meet, so that one sitting on the front piazza can witness a game on either ground. This is I believe the first chapter house, outside of Ann Arbor, in the state, and is attracting a great deal of attention. It is always Epsilon's policy to be fully abreast of the times, and we trust the time will not be far distant when all of $\Delta T \Delta$'s chapters may be established in homes of their own. On Feb. 12, the E. and A. literary society held their annual oratorical contest. The first honor was given to Bro. Clarence Allen, '94.

One of the leading society events of the season was the reception tendered by the ΣX fraternity to the faculty and fraternity students, the occasion being the opening of their new

chapter hall. It was a very brilliant affair. The "Sigs" are deserving of a great deal of credit in the erection of their new hall.

A new departure has been made by class '91 in the publication of an annual, styled the "Symplegades." It is a most commendable effort and will doubtless be followed by succeeding classes. At this writing we are enjoying a visit from Bro. E. L. Scott, of Mu '89. Bro. Scott attended on Saturday evening, Mar. 21, our last meeting in our old chapter hall and his remarks to the chapter were most beneficial and instructive, and it may be incidentally remarked that Epsilon is the proud recipient of an elegant center table from Bro. Scott. A most pleasing incident also occurred at this meeting. When in the midst of our session, a commotion was heard at the outer door, and on investigation we found there a most elegant hand painted mirror; a card in the corner revealed the secret. It was from six of Epsilon's lady friends, whom it pleases us to designate as "Delt girls." It was a most agreeable surprise and one to be ever remembered.

ED. R. LOUD.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

Chapter Zeta is enjoying its most active and successful year in her history. Through the untiring efforts of her members and the willing aid of our alumni we are about to enter our suite of new rooms in one of the finest business blocks on Euclid Ave. The location is an excellent one, and as we have plenty of room it will afford in a small degree the advantages of a chapter house. When once settled there, we will be pleased to give any royal Delta taking an interest in Chapter Zeta a very hearty welcome in the realms of our temple.

In all the excitement and labor of this our present undertaking we have not neglected that portion necessary for the inward strengthening of the chapter. Our meetings are well attended and enthusiastic, and our prospects for the ensuing year are especially bright.

A short time ago Bro. Ruedy '90, tendered the present members of our chapter a hearty invitation to spend a social evening at his elegant home. In discussing a most delicious and bountiful repast, social talk and music, a very delightful evening was spent.

The Glee Club, under the direction of Bro. Williams, made one of the most successful concert trips during the Christmas vacation, since its organization. Its local concert called forth unbounded praise from every newspaper of the city.

The season of '91 promises to be one of the most successful in the history of Adelbert as far as athletics are concerned. Under able leaders almost all the men are working hard preparing for this or that time of activity in athletic sports. Our base ball team promises to be the strongest Adelbert ever put in the field, as does also the foot ball eleven.

HENRY A. BECKER.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

Buchtel college began the last term of the present year on the first day of April, and under the most flattering circumstances. The institution is in a flourishing condition, and all true Buchtelites are predicting a glorious future for the "College on the hill."

Eta has nine members this term, the same as last, and was never stronger than at the present time. Bro. J. J. Campbell, '93, will represent us at the next Karnea. Two of Eta's members will play on the ball team during the coming season. Bro. J. H. Simpson has been elected business manager of the "Buchtelite" for the ensuing year, and Bro. Bryant Campbell a member of the board of editors.

The members of Eta and their lady friends were entertained at the elegant home of Bro. Herrick, Saturday evening, March 23, and the spirit of Deltaism reigned supreme.

The Commencement exercises will take place on the twenty-fifth of June, but the whole of the last week of the term will be given up to festivities of one kind or another.

V. R. ANDREW.

THETA—BETHANY COLLEGE.

At present we are in very good condition. The chapter holds as high a position in the school as ever. The following is a recapitulation of the honors our boys will have had till commencement: On the opening performance of the Neotrophan society, one representative; Christmas performance of American Society, one; 22nd of February performance, one; Sophomore performance, two; Junior, two with president, secretary, and treasurer; American Society commencement performance, one. Several are on the college nine, several hold offices in the Athletic Association, and all stand well in class-work.

At the first of this year we had thirteen members and at

the 1st of April twelve, one having left college. We find about this number makes a far better fraternity than a host of members. C. B. Davis is the delegate to the next Karnea. Bethany's commencement is on the 18th of June. This is the college's jubilee year and it will be celebrated during commencement, and everybody is expecting a grand time.

C. B. DAVIS.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

On Feb. 23rd our winter vacation closed and thirteen of Iota's Deltas grasped hands with a hearty good will. But one of our Seniors and one Junior were missing and it will be hard to replace them. However we have taken in one good man, and have another in view.

Our rival $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is very active this term and the literary societies which are in every way equal to local fraternities, are very strong in numbers, as usual.

The Sophomore class say they will not publish the *Harrow*, our Annual, this year, but the decision may be changed.

Our members are putting in their spare time repairing and refitting the steam-launch "Iota" which was built by the chapter and did such good service on the Great Lakes two years ago. The chapter and such alumni as are members of the Cruising Club expect to make another trip to that beautiful spot in the Traverse Bay region known as "Camp Iota" and there spend the summer vacation. Our Commencement is on Aug. 12, one week earlier than usual, and so we shall have two weeks for our excursion. The experience of those who participated in the former trip assures us that it will be a time when all care and trouble shall be forgotten, and our rest and enjoyment shall increase our love for our Brotherhood, and strengthen and invigorate us for another year's work. We plan to take this outing with the "Iota" each summer, and have organized and incorporated the "Iota Cruising Club" for that purpose.

H. M. RICH.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Kappa wishes here to introduce to the Greek world her latest initiates, E. A. Martindale, Hillsdale, and C. H. Vaughn, Springville, Mich., both of '94.

But while rejoicing over this, we regret that at the same

time we must note the loss of J. A. Cole who has gone to Cleveland to engage in mission work:

Out of the six oratorical contests held by the different literary societies this year $\Delta T \Delta$ secured two first places, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and $A T \Omega$ each one, and the "Barbs" two. With the presidency of the Freshman and Senior classes, and of the Athletic Association, besides, we modestly feel that the year's work so far has been satisfactory.

On the evening of February 28, we had the pleasure of entertaining our alumni and lady friends at a reception and banquet at Smith's hotel. We had expected that President Mosher would be present and give a toast on "Old College Members," but illness kept him at home. However he sent a letter that by its cheerful tone and words of encouragement compensated as much as might be for his absence. It is needless to say that an enjoyable time was had.

In our October letter we stated that $A T \Omega$ had moved into a chapter house, but since then the chapter has given it up.
W. B. FITE.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

Chapter Mu sends in her report for the Winter Term of '91 with a high degree of pleasure. We are not infallible creatures, we do make mistakes, but comparing last term's record with that of other terms and with that of other chapters, we feel a little "puffed up". A chapter's progress is not to be judged by the number of good men initiated. A large number of new men rather weakens than strengthens the fraternal tie and bond of sympathy. We have taken in but one new man since last report,—Bro. Ed. Ryneerson. We are proud of him, and have our eye open for more; but fraternal has been the character of last term's success. Our meetings have been interesting and all but unanimously attended. We have learned more clearly the true relations among the brothers, and between us and our alumni. We are a true fraternity. Invaluable to each one personally, has been our association together.

One of our Seniors, Herbert C. Marshall, was recommended by the faculty to fill an important professorship in a southern college, which had been made vacant by sickness. He had enough work out to graduate with his class this year, and has accepted the position. We miss him from our meetings but we feel his heart and sympathy are with us. His address is Greenville, Kentucky.

At the beginning of the year, in accordance with that law

of human nature, which impels a man to exchange a good for an evil, just "for the sake of a change," all the fraternities of the school, with the exception of Chapter Mu, discarded the fraternity girl system. Chapter Mu remained true to her old ways, and now has the hearty sympathy and co-operation of six loyal girls at the Sem, and is better suited with the system than ever before.

Our delegate to the Boreadis, which will meet this term, is Bro. J. K. Doan. We all take an active interest in the Fraternity and, unless something unusual turns up, we shall nearly all attend the Karnea next fall, but we have not yet decided upon who shall carry the official vote.

Chapter Mu sends her good will to all her sister chapters.

OLIN H. BASQUIN.

NU—LAFAYETTE COLLEGE.

The opening of the 3d term finds Nu with the same number of active members. Bro. H. B. Semple, '92, who is our representative on annual, the Malange, is doing active duty.

Bros. Varney and Semple were elected delegates to the Eastern Conference, but owing to a misunderstanding in regard to date were not present.

Bro. Marshall as base ball manager is getting together and selecting material for a team that from present appearances will fully be up to the stand of previous years.

Our Commencement, beginning the 23d of June, continues during the week; Bros. Clymer and Varney both hold offices for the Commencement exercises, and we graduate four Deltas, Bros. Clymer, Marshall, Ridgway, and Varney.

Several of the boys of Beta Lambda were in our city the night of our indoor sports; new acquaintances were made, with a talk over the prospects of the future and the pleasures of the past, we parted with renewed enthusiasm for Delta Tau Delta.

GRANT RIDGWAY.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

We rise to explain the non-appearance of our last chapter letter. Our correspondent assures us that the letter was started, and the editor is as certain that it was not received.

If this epistle contains nothing of interest it is not because there is nothing to chronicle.

Most important we consider our new members. O. H. Woods, '94, was initiated last term. He lacked only a small

fraction of winning the Buxton Scholarship Prize last year, and also ranked high on the Buxton Oratorical. Sickness prevented his return this term but he will register next month. We take especial pride in introducing Charles B. Little, '94, of Indianola. He was initiated Feb. 12th. After his initiation the Delta boys and girls indulged in "canine chow-chow" and other Delt fare, at our Hall. Bro. Ballreich, of Ω , was present and added much to the pleasure of the occasion.

Chapter Xi had one representative on the Soph-Freshman Declamation Contest last term. The contest was very close, each of the first four having one first rank. There were eight Greeks and two barbs on the contest, one of the latter taking first place, the other tieing with $\Sigma A E$ for sixth. Deltas Tau's representative ranked fourth. On the local oratorical contest three of the five orators were Delts. Bro. Stahl took second honor.

We have been well represented on society exhibitions and open sessions. Our regular work and studies and literary work has been up to the same high standard. On the whole we believe that the year's work has been very profitable. We have held several informal receptions at our Hall and find them a source of much enjoyment.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was a "Cook-e-y shine" given by the "Shiners of $\Pi B \Phi$ ". Several of our boys were present, shining in the reflected light of the ΠB 's.

The State Oratorical Contest was held here Feb. 26. Our orator, Mr. J. P. Morley, won second honors. Mr. Morley was the founder of $\Sigma A E$ at Simpson, and has ever been its most enthusiastic member. Although in his sophomore year, he has earned quite a reputation as an orator. He won the local contest last year but was placed tenth on thought and composition by the judges for the state.

College spirits is everywhere manifested. A flag of red and gold, our college colors, floats above the chapel, and our yell is heard on all sides. We are proud of our yell, and if allowable, we will wind up this letter with the "unequalled"

Hip haec tra boom
Quae bizzum yah zum
Hella-balloo balonia
Rah zoo Simpsonia!

HARRY H. HARTMAN.

PI—UNIVERSITY OF MISSISSIPPI.

Examinations have come and gone and we are still in existence.

Bros. Neville and Rogers did not return after the Christ-

mas holidays. Since our last letter we have had the pleasure of initiating Bro. B. G. Humphreys who was a W. W. W. here of the class of '85 and who has re-entered the U. of M., this time as a law student. He is an acquisition whose departure from our ranks our chapter will more seriously regret than she has the departure of many of her most valued members. His experiences as a RAINBOW have all been recited and though we were often convulsed with laughter as he told how some of the Bows used to ride William, still a solemn silence would fall over the guy as he told of some Brother who had passed over the river.

We have initiated another of whom we are all justly proud, one who, we feel certain, will prove an honor to our beloved order, Bro. Walker of the class of '94. Bro. J. E. Pope was elected final president of the Phi Sigma literary society after one of the most spirited contests ever waged here, which shows his popularity among our friends the enemies; he will also be anniversary orator for the same society on the 5th of May.

Bro. W. H. Carter, whose duty it is to write this letter, was elected to fill the vacancy on the editorial staff of the University magazine a few days ago. He is now at his home in Booneville, Miss., recuperating for a week or two. Pi sends a fraternal greeting to all her sister chapters.

G. JAMES ROBERTSON.

RHO—STEVENS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Since the last number of the RAINBOW; Rho has taken in no more new men, but we expect to add one more to our list this term making us fourteen strong.

The greatest event of our second term was the conference of the Eastern division, and the greatest event of the conference, the banquet at Delmonico's. Although quite a number of the chapters did not send delegates, the conference was well attended and I think of benefit to the Fraternity. One result will be the probable organization of an Alumni Chapter in Philadelphia. The banquet was certainly very enjoyable and the speeches of Bros. Rice, Denton and Kent were very good indeed. Bro. Denton was particularly bright and kept the table in roars the whole time he was speaking. The most enjoyable time to us was the presence of men from our sister chapters in our house. Quite a number came over during conference week, and besides these about five of our '90 men stayed with us during the conference.

The chapter itself is prospering, and on May the 9th we

will celebrate our seventeenth anniversary and, as it happens, the first year in our new house.

N. S. HILL, JR.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

Tau is happy to greet her sister chapters once more and report her prosperous condition. All her men are loyal and animated as never before by the true Delta spirit.

Our comfortable quarters, as well as the perfect harmony which exists among the members, tend to make our weekly meetings a season of rare enjoyment.

Bros. Master, Emhoff and Wingert have left us for a short time, and we deeply feel their loss. Since Christmas, Bro. Master had been very ill until March 23, when he was able to depart for his home. We hope to have these three brothers with us again next year. But the loss which we sustained by the departure of these brothers has been supplemented by the same number of new men. We now take pleasure in introducing to our sister chapters Bros. J. Edmund Dehoff, Howard C. Hillegas and Chas. C. H. Drechsel, all of the class of '94. These men have proved to be excellent additions to our chapter, and all were strongly rushed by other fraternities.

J. C. Kieffer '93, who was expelled from the fraternity by our chapter last term, has since been initiated by $X\Phi$.

On April 3 the Glee Club completed the closing tour of the season. On this tour, concerts were sung at Butler, Pittsburg, Somerset, Bedford and Bellefonte, Pa.; at the opening of the second term Bro. Skyles was elected to fill a vacancy caused by the departure of one of the members of the club from college, so that Tau still has four members on the club. At the end of the year, twenty one concerts will have been sung.

A second Glee Club has been organized, consisting of eighteen members. Bros. May, Emhoff, Hay and Drechsel are members of this club, and Bro. Bolger, who is also a member of the first club, is instructor of the second.

The new gymnasium is nearing its completion, and promises to furnish every advantage for physical exercise that can be desired.

This year has been a prosperous one for F. and M. and there are prospects for a large increase in the number of students next year. Tau has flourished too. She has succeeded in canceling her indebtedness, thus removing her one great difficulty. We shall lose only two men this year by graduation,

and with nine good, able men to begin the new year, we feel that we shall be able to accomplish wonders.

J. CAL. BOLGER.

UPSILON—RENSSELAER POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE.

Upsilon opened the second or summer term with seven actives—two Seniors, three Juniors, and two Freshmen—and in quite a prosperous condition, and is still to be found at the "Times Building."

Having had the benefit of the first term to look about us for more worthy material, we concluded that there were two men in the freshman class who would grace our chapter-roll, and proceeded with the inevitable. In consequence thereof we have one pledged, and the other soon to be.

It was the intention of the chapter to look about for a suitable house to move into this spring; but upon the comparison of the several we inspected, with our own cosy flat, we decided upon the retention of the latter for another year at least.

Presuming that it was the intention of Bro. Babcock to have his several questions answered in the chapter letter proper—we will proceed to say that on the date of Jan. 10th Upsilon had seven men. On April 1st her roll called but six. During the intervening time she lost two Seniors, and initiated one Freshman.

Our delegate to the next Karnea will be Bro. W. C. H. Slagle and it is more than likely that he will be accompanied by other actives or alumni of our chapter.

The date of our commencement is June 18th. The exercises are held in the Troy Music Hall and are generally followed by the Junior hop.

The latter course promises to be changed this year, the Juniors proposing to substitute a grand banquet in place of the hop. In any case Upsilon can promise an interesting time to any brother who may then chance to be with us.

The R. P. I. Annual is published the last of May. Its name is the "Transit", and its price is seventy-five cents (\$.75). Bro. Slagle is our representative on its board of editors for this year, and any communication addressed to him in connection with the annual will meet with proper attention.

S. J. CHAPLEAU.

PHI—HANOVER COLLEGE.

It is with a feeling of pleasure that Chapter Phi again takes the opportunity to greet her sister chapters. Chapter

Phi never was in a better condition than she is now and Providence seems to lavish upon us blessings with an unmeasured hand. Every brother seems to have caught the true idea of a chapter, and every energy is bent toward making an example of a true loyal chapter of Delta Tau Delta. We number seven, and although the number is not as large as last year the work of the chapter has been satisfactory beyond all question. I do not believe in sending highly colored, overdrawn letters to be published, but I do not feel myself constrained in saying that since I have been a member of Chapter Phi there never has been a time in her history when there was more real work accomplished or more harmony existing in the chapter than there is at the present time.

All of the different fraternities are doing excellent work, and there never has been a better feeling pervading the college than is manifested by the fraternities toward each other.

W. E. KAMPE.

CHI—KENYON COLLEGE.

Again Chi is able to report to Delta Tau Delta the result of three months' hard work.

By the time that this issue of the RAINBOW appears two new men will have visited for the first time the shrines of Del-taism; Benjamin H. Williams, '93, Monroeville, Ohio, and Frederick J. Doolittle, '94, Gambier, Ohio. Of course we consider them good men, and our saying so is superfluous, for what else would we say? Our "triangle" is now doubled.

As a chapter we are getting along nicely; we are well represented in everything. Our rivals are weaker. Alpha Delta Phi and Theta Delta Chi have each lost one man, Psi Upsilon two, while Delta Kappa Epsilon and Beta Theta Pi stand numerically the same.

The "Reveille", our annual, will not be published this year. Our Commencement exercises are held June 25th. Chi will be represented at the next Convention by Bro. Duerr, delegate, and Bro. Bope, alternate.

We were very agreeably surprised a few weeks ago by a pleasant visit from Bro. W. S. Johnson, Kenyon, '85. We enjoyed his visit very much, and cordially extend a hearty invitation to all to follow the example of Bro. Johnson and visit again their Alma Mater.

In the December "Scroll" of Theta Delta Chi we find the following remark upon an extract from our October letter to the RAINBOW, in which we speak of our pledged "preps" at the Academy: "The next thing to the initiation of preps is the un-

conditional pledging of students before they enter college. We are opposed to it from principle." The author of the above quotation shows a decided ignorance of the true state of affairs at Kenyon. The term "unconditional" is a very inappropriate one, since the pledge has with most fraternities certain conditions rigidly adhered to. The pledging of cadets at Kenyon Military Academy is a time honored custom participated in by all of Kenyon's fraternities, some of which are among the strongest and best in the Greek World, $\Delta \Phi$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Delta K E$, $\Psi \chi$, and $\Delta T \Delta$.

Notwithstanding the editor's, "We are opposed to it from principle," Theta Delta Chi at Kenyon pledges preps. It is true that she has not done so this year, but outward appearances indicate that that is because the chapter, consisting of but one man, is too weak to support a pledged chapter; but they certainly did last year, for no less than seven or eight cadets wore their colors, of whom one was for a part of last term their only man in college. It may be that Theta Delta Chi has revised her principles and takes the above method of informing us of the fact, but it is hardly probable since such decisiveness is only warranted by a long and strict adherence to a principle believed in by all. The fact that over ninety-five per cent of fraternity men at Kenyon, who had been at the Academy, were pledged before they entered college, and that all Kenyon's fraternities have always, since the adoption of the custom, taken advantage of this way of filling their ranks, and not only when their chapters were numerically weak, is a sufficient proof that it has always been looked upon as a good plan. And to our knowledge no fraternity has attempted to conceal that she was doing so, since the cadets have a habit of always wearing the colors of the fraternity to which they are pledged. Theta Delta Chi's attempt to expose an imaginary defect in Delta Tau Delta is a good way to impress her own principles on the public, but she missed it this time in not first finding out whether the principle had ever seen the outside of the editorial room.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

PSI - UNIVERSITY OF WOOSTER.

The past term has been one of much activity in all respects. Our chapter has been striving to well represent old Delta Tau, and we think we can say with modest pride that we have in a large measure succeeded.

All the fraternities here seem to be in excellent condition, and our relations with them are perfectly amicable. The an-

nual Pan Hellenic banquet was a grand success, being attended by nearly all the Greeks. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta will picnic in Pan Hellenic style during the coming term.

The winter has been marked by a brilliant succession of social events. Psi led off with a banquet on January 16th, tendered to our Bro. Carleton, of Kappa, '69. He came to Wooster under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and gave his lecture "The Drama of Human Life," to an audience which completely filled the Opera House. Chapter Psi occupied a reserved section in theatre party style. Prof. Eversole of Beta, '69, and Prof. Bushman of Psi, '88, with their ladies were also present, and right glad we were to have them with us. From the Opera House we proceeded to the spacious residence of Capt. Emrich where an informal reception was followed by the banquet. An elaborate *menu* was served in elegant style, after which a musical and literary program was given, while Bro. Carleton delighted all by his wit and humor in the toast on "The Muse," which closed the symposium. We cannot particularize here. Certainly no Delta will ever forget the glad occasion.

Kappa Alpha Theta right royally entertained their friends in a large reception recently, fully sustaining the chapter's enviable reputation as an entertainer. For the eighth time in eleven years, Psi won the preliminary oratorical contest. Bro. Bullard, '91, was the successful contestant, his oration "Mastery-Mystery," winning easily over his seven competitors. The State contest was held at Wooster on February 19th, and a lady from O. S. U. won the palm. The occasion was a pleasant one for the University, and we trust our efforts to entertain our friends were successful. Kappa Kappa Gamma gave an elaborate reception in honor of visiting sisters on the night following the contest and banquet. Many other social events have occurred whose mention we must omit.

Our commencement occurs June 18th. The Juniors are working hard on the *Index*, and will undoubtedly put out a creditable annual. It will be large, elegantly embellished, and will cost \$1.00.

And so we make our bow and send greetings to all.

F. L. BULLARD.

OMEGA—IOWA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

The Iowa Agricultural College opened its scholastic year Feb. 26th with a freshman class numbering one hundred and sixty-four, being the largest in the history of the institution.

We, too, as $B \Theta$, "Have long since despaired of persuading people in general, and officers of the $\Delta T \Delta$ fraternity in particular that we have our long vacation in the winter instead of in the summer." But still the requests of how many members have you Jan. 1st, how about chapter letter, etc., never fail to reach one a month too late, which I consider sufficient apology for silence in last RAINBOW, and other unsatisfactory correspondence. As to tranquil surroundings in the near future, we can not with certainty prophesy, for the "Barbs" are as wild as mad bulls, and the first appearance of Delta colors will certainly cause a stampede. But the faculty and trustees are on our side; or, in other words, are on the side of right and justice, therefore we have no reason to be seriously alarmed.

We have added three good men to the five that came back this term. We expected seven old members back this year, but Messrs. C. I. Wright and G. W. Woodring, both initiates of last year of whom much was expected, have informed us that they shall start on other paths of glory than those that lead from the I. A. C. Mr. Wright expects to engage in newspaper business in Minneapolis, Minn. Mr. Woodring has entered the law department at Iowa City.

We are proud to introduce to the Greek world Messrs. E. I. Dewell, E. J. Kerney and E. F. Smith, all from the Sophomore class. The former, a brother of our much loved and esteemed Billy of '90, is taking the classical course. The two latter are destined to be world renowned mechanical engineers. Much is expected from these young men, and certainly there is good cause to justify expectation.

Our institution, which is situated two miles from Ames, and surrounded by the most beautiful park in the West, has just completed an imposing building into which will be moved the chapel, library, museum and armory. It also has begun the construction of an electric railway connecting the college with Ames. This makes it possible for the Deltas to live down town. So accordingly at our last meeting a committee was appointed to select a lot and see to plans for a chapter hall. All of the boys are very enthusiastic over the scheme, and no doubt by next year we will be located in our own home.

I want to say to the Deltas, both near and far, if you are ever in the vicinity of Indianola don't fail to call on the boys of Ξ . They are all bright, genial fellows, with pure Delt blood coursing in their veins. In their initiatory work they are above the average, and as hosts they are simply royal.

C. A. BALLREICH.

BETA ALPHA—UNIVERSITY OF INDIANA.

While Beta Alpha was not able to make so flattering a report to the General Fraternity as her real strength and prosperity warranted, she thanks her lucky stars that the cause of her apparent weakness, viz: sickness, is a thing of the past, and congratulates herself upon the favorable report which she is now able to make. Beginning last term with fourteen men, it was only a few days until sickness had reduced her numbers to eight. Though it seemed that fate was against her, she never lost confidence in her ability to stem the tide.

Not only has her reputation and influence among the students, the Faculty, and the fraternities been sustained, but her old roll of last fall has been restored, strengthened by the arrival of Bros. Hartloff, Holtzman and Stewart, all of '92, while she has the great pleasure of introducing to her sister chapters Bro. James L. Weaver, who is not only a strong student but is a man whose associations we love and cherish.

As was suggested above, this term for Beta Alpha is a bright one. At her first meeting nineteen members responded to roll call. Bro. Inman, who has won new honors for himself and reflected great credit upon Beta Alpha, as a member of the recent Indiana Legislature, was on deck. He spoke, not only of the pleasures and benefits he had derived from Beta Alpha in the past, but pledged his loyalty to her in the future. After Bro. Inman's talk, the chapter discussed the matter of celebrating the fourth anniversary of the institution of Beta Alpha. This is a matter that meets with hearty approval of the members, and promises to be successfully carried out. For delegate to the Karnea, Bro. Charles W. Hartloff was chosen, and Charles C. Pugh alternate.

As to college affairs, not much need be said, as to high standard of the faculty and the good quality of work done needs no comment. Though I. U. does not publish an annual, nevertheless she is abreast of the times, as is shown from the fact that Pres. Jordan has been chosen to the presidency of Leland Stanford, Jr., University.

W. F. FREUDENBERG.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

Although the normal with its two hundred students has been discontinued, the enrollment is greater at the present date than it has ever been, being 1,165 now. Since the last issue of the RAINBOW Beta Beta has initiated one man and pledged one.

We take pleasure in introducing to the general fraternity Bro. Baldrige of Terra Haute, and Chas. Cooper, our pledged man, of Chicago. This makes us fifteen active and six pledged men. The condition of Beta Beta was never more flourishing. We are conservative and careful in selecting our men, and do not care to have the number of actives run higher than fifteen. We find in this the secret of our unity and congenialty.

In speaking of fraternities in general, at De Pauw there has never been in the history of fraternities here such a disturbance as this year has seen in the way of resignations and expulsions. The $\Phi \Gamma$'s recently lost four men, two by resignation and two by expulsion. Then we took the colors off of a "prep." because he refused to act with the fraternity. A man resigned from $\Delta K E$, two from $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and one from ΔT . The last and greatest trouble has been between $\Delta K E$ and ΔT . ΔT accuses $\Delta K E$ of lifting one of their men. The ΔK 's deny this, strongly asserting that the man had resigned from ΔT several weeks previous to their initiating him. We do not know the facts exactly, but it is sure that in outward appearances the man was a loyal ΔT until one morning he came out wearing the $\Delta K E$ badge. There has been awful lying by some one. The general impression here is that the man was lifted. There has been three bogi gotten out ridiculing the ΔK 's and the man they initiated. What surprises us most is that $\Delta K E$ having a strong chapter here should allow herself to be mixed up in such a petty affair. Whether it amounts to a "lift" or not; to say the least they have gained nothing.

The annual banquet held by the four chapters of this state in Indianapolis, March 13th, by far excelled any previous attempt. It was held at the New Deinson, and was pronounced by those present the grandest banquet they had ever attended. Great pains were taken in working it up so that nothing was left undone. There were forty in attendance, about twelve of whom were alumni. After the elegant menu was served the toasts were delivered as follows, with Capt. James B. Curtis toastmaster: "The Ideal Fraternity," H. M. Peckinpugh, Hanover. "The Ideal Chapter," Robt. Hall, Butler. "The Ideal Man," W. F. Frendenberg, State University. "The Ideal Girl (Supporter)," S. S. Stratton, DePauw. " $\Delta T \Delta$ in the state of Indiana," James A. Wildman, Indianapolis. " $\Delta T \Delta$ in the state of Matrimony," Alfred T. Potts, Indianapolis. "Lawyer," Dr. Hugh M. Lash, Indianapolis. "Doctor," E. R. Keith. "Loyalty to the Fraternity," John L. McMasters. After the election of officers for next year, it ended at a very late hour with the Choctaw walk around. Beta Beta is making preparations for

the Borealis to be held here May 14th We want all ΔT 's to come who can, and we will entertain them the best we can.

THAD. S. ALLEE.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Since our last letter nothing unusual has happened in fraternity circles, and Beta Delta has moved quietly and prosperously along. The relations between the fraternities here during the present term have been exceptionally friendly, and nothing has taken place to mar the good feeling existing among the Greeks.

Athletics revive with the coming of Spring. Foot-ball, which during the winter was the chief sport, has now given way to baseball and lawn-tennis. Through the efforts of the Athletic Association, the University has recently obtained as excellent a gymnasium as can be boasted of by any southern college. Our annual field day comes off the first Monday in May, and some interesting athletic contests are expected.

The University Glee and Banjo Clubs are now in a thriving condition. They give an entertainment at the Opera House soon, and will then visit all the large cities of the state. Our chapter is represented in the Glee club by Bros. Polluck and Jones.

The *Pandora*, the college annual usually published at commencement, will not appear this year. Our commencement week begins June 14th. $B \Delta$ will have her share of commencement honors.

Bros. Polluck and Johnson will be our delegates to the Southern Division Conference at Chattanooga, April 19th; Bro. H. H. Smith will represent Beta Delta at the Karnea.

We are often made to rejoice at our Saturday night meetings by the presence of our resident alumni, whose cheerful faces we are always glad to welcome.

The Demosthenian and Phi Kappa Literary Societies have jointly entered the Southern Inter-State Oratorical Association, and will be represented in the contest which takes place at the University of Virginia in May.

W. T. KELLY.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

Beta Epsilon began the term with fifteen men, one Senior, four Juniors, eight Sophomores and two Freshmen, but on account of sickness Bro. Swift, '93, was compelled to leave

college. So we number now only fourteen men. But notwithstanding we number less than any fraternity in college, we, as usual, have reaped an enviable share in the college harvest. Bros. Daniels and Sharp have been elected to represent Few and Phi Gamma societies, respectively, on champion debate, commencement. Bro. Sharp is also local editor of our college paper, "*Emory Phoenix*." We "plucked" two out of the twelve Junior places. The Soph. places have not yet been awarded but we are confident of a goodly share of them also.

Bro. Daniel will represent Beta Epsilon at our next Karnea.

Our "friends the enemy" are all in a seeming healthy condition. The $\Phi \Delta \Theta$'s lead with thirty men, the $A T \Omega$'s next with twenty-six, $X \Phi$'s twenty-five, $K A$'s twenty-five, and ΣN 's eighteen.

The fraternities are for the most part on friendly relations, but it is conceded that $\Delta T \Delta$ is on more friendly terms with the other fraternities as a whole than any other fraternity in college.

Emory is still in the ascendancy. With a chair of applied mathematics endowed with twenty-five thousand, a recent endowment of one hundred and twenty-five thousand, a constantly increasing attendance, a splendidly equipped gymnasium, and one of the finest ball grounds in the state, we cannot but foresee from this promising and sparkling dawn a brighter and better day for old Emory.

Commencement comes on the 10th of June this year, somewhat earlier than heretofore, which is more convenient and pleasant for all parties concerned.

W. T. HUTCHESON.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

The winter term of Butler just closed has been a most prosperous one for the college and college organizations. Few things have happened to mar the pleasures of college life, but many to make it bright and happy. In a series of meetings held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. quite a number of conversions occurred, leaving very few Butler students who are not Christians. Never was the religious sentiment higher at Butler than at the present time. A missionary league has been organized for the purpose of educating one or two Japanese here in Butler for the Japan mission field. All the officers have been elected and arrangements have been made for raising funds, and we hope soon to have a couple of Japanese youths here.

In the late state oratorical contest Butler's record of taking last place was broken, and contrary to all expectations our man took third place and came within two points of tying DePauw for second. We are very proud of this, and it now seems as if we would be aroused from the lethargy into which we have fallen. Next year an effort will be made to place Butler at least second on the list.

Our commencement will be June the 11th. Beta Zeta graduates 2 men among the 19 members of the class. $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ graduates 3 men, ΣX 2, and $K K \Gamma$ 2. The class will deviate from the usual custom of having speeches prepared by some of the class, and will have Hon. W. D. Owen to deliver a lecture to the class.

The new fraternity of which I spoke some time ago has come at last; it is $K \Sigma$. The chapter here will be known as the Beta chapter. Kappa Sigma is a Southern fraternity, having twenty-six chapters, only four of which are in Northern states. The members of the chapter are all good men and we predict for them a successful future. Beta Zeta of Delta Tau Delta extends to them the hand of welcome. They came into our midst too late to be represented on the editorial staff of our annual, but otherwise they will be given the same representation as any of the other fraternities.

Since our last letter, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ has added to their number Mr. Chas. E. Baker, '93. Mr. Baker is our heavy half-back who so successfully pounded Purdue's heavy rush-line in the last Thanksgiving Day game of foot-ball.

While so much has been going on in the college general Beta Zeta has not been idle, but thoroughly alive and awake to the best interests of $\Delta T \Delta$. As part of our work we take pleasure in introducing to our Delta Brothers, Edward H. Clifford, '93, and Malcom H. McCollum, '94, both good men who fill well our standard of excellence in morals, intellect and sociability. This will make us next term 10 actives, 2 pledged and 2 post-graduate members.

To further the friendly feeling already existing between the fraternities here, Beta Zeta gave a reception to her ΣX and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ brethren. At this gathering the following papers were read and enthusiastically discussed. "The Fraternity and the College" by E. W. Mathews, for $\Phi \Delta \Theta$; "Inter Fraternity Relations" by W. P. Hay, for $X \Sigma$; and "The Sphere of a Fraternity" by Robt. Hall, for $\Delta T \Delta$. It was also at this meeting that it was decided that the fraternities of Butler would jointly publish an annual. This annual is now well under way and will be published about the middle of the spring term. It will be called the Butler Annual for '91,

and will be one of which every Butlerite may be proud.

February 10th was the date of the fourth anniversary of the opening of our hall, and as is our custom we celebrate it by giving a reception to our lady friends. The reception was pronounced a decided success. Games, refreshments, and speech-making was the order of the evening. The address of the evening was delivered by A. M. Hall, '88. We are now busily at work preparing for a musical which we intend to give about the middle of May. We wish to make this a grand affair and cordially invite any brother that may be in reach to come and be with us. We regret to say that unforeseen circumstances prevented our having the reunion that we spoke of in our last letter, but we hope to have it at some future date. We are in excellent condition and send greeting to all Deltas.

We are trying to fill Beta Zeta's file of the Crescent and RAINBOW, but short a few numbers yet, though we have some extras; if any one having any to spare and willing to sell or exchange, will drop us a card we will send him a list of what numbers we need and what numbers we have extra.

PERSONALS.

H. S. Schell is spending his vacation in Chicago.

A. M. Hall was called to Plainfield, Ind., a few days ago to deliver an address before the *KP's* of that place.

Mr. C. M. Sharp (one of our pledged men) spent the spring vacation with friends in Ohio.

Robt. Hall went to Morristown, Ind., on March 24, to address the "Murphy club" of that place.

Mr. F. B. Holder (one of our pledged men) spent his vacation with friends in "Old Kentuck."

Malcom H. McCollum has returned to his old home in Pennsylvania, to stay until school opens next fall. Mr. McCollum was just lately initiated and we are sorry to lose him so soon.

Mr. F. F. Hummel will be back in the bosom of Beta Zeta in a few days. Frank has been teaching the young idea how to shoot.

W. R. Jewell has left Ann Arbor, and is now studying law in the Georgetown Law School, Washington, D. C.

T. A. HALL.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

Beta Theta starts this term with ten men. Two more will return bye and bye. The Lent Term of the University has so

lately begun that there is but little to record. Brother Wilbur Brown, who took the Individual prize at the Inter-State Drill in Atlanta last October, has been elected Captain of the Sewanee Rifles, and the same brother is Captain of the University picked nine. Brother Black has been elected President of Pi Omega Literary Society, so that we now hold the presidencies of both Literary Societies as well as the captaincy of the picked nine, the Sewanee Rifles and the Editorship-in-chief of the Magazine. We shall be represented at the Division Conference at Chattanooga next week, and at the Karnea in the summer.

This year sees some changes in Fraternity life here, ΣE and $K \Sigma$ are much reduced while $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ is stronger than it has been for some time. $\Delta T \Delta$ holds her own, we think, and has every prospect for a bright year.

HUDSON STUCK.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

Beta Kappa has very little to report in the line of College life and much less concerning fraternity life. We began the second semester with nine active members all of whom will continue throughout the year. It is quite likely that we shall have "taken in" another man by the time the next Rainbow letter is due, since we now have one under consideration.

Beta Kappa will be represented at the 31st Karnea by Bro. Delos Holden, '93.

In the second semester elections Bro. W. W. Putnam was elected Associate Editor of the Portfolio and Bro. Chas. R. Burger President of the Bell Literary Society.

The seventh annual contest of the Colorado Oratorical Association was held in Boulder, March 20th, under the auspices of the University of Colo. Six orators contested. Large delegations were present from Denver and Colorado Springs. The visitors were entertained in a royal manner and the occasion one long to be remembered. The honor of representing Colorado in the Inter-State Contest fell to Mr. Marion Law, of Denver. Second place was awarded to Mr. D. F. Matchett, of Colorado Springs. Beta Kappa was ably represented by Bro. W. W. Putnam who received third place.

The University base ball club has been organized for spring work with Bro. G. B. Blake captain.

We received recently a visit from the Eighth General Assembly of Colorado. They appeared greatly pleased with the work done in the past and acknowledged the need of more room for the steadily increasing attendance. The U. of C. still re-

ceives her one fifth mill tax and an appropriation of \$30,000 for additonal buildings has been made.

Ex-regent R. W. Woodbury has presented the library with a valuable collection of thirty-five bound volumes of the Denver Tribune and Times covering a period from 1867 to 1882.

Our Commencement will take place May 26th.

GUY STERNBERG.

BETA LAMBDA—LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

Lehigh began her 2nd term with about 420 men. Since our last letter Bro. G. P. Case, '92, has been elected business manager of *The Burr*, and Bro. E. Dodge, '92, has been elected business manager of the *Epitome*. Bro. Dodge also won 1st prize at the Junior Oratorical Contest. Bro. Matthewson '93 has been elected on the Cremation Committee.

The musical organizations are giving a series of concerts in Pennsylvania. Bro. Hall, '94, represents us on the Glee Club, Banjo and Guitar Club and Orchestra.

The athletic prospects at Lehigh are very bright this spring. The Lacross Team has played no games so far but we think the Intercollegiate Championship will rest with us another year. The base ball team easily defeated Williams last Saturday, 10 to 3, and showed up in fine form. Bro. Johnson, '94, plays 1st base on the Freshman team, and stands a good chance for the 'Varsity.

The prospects of our chapter are very bright. We have nine men, which is not a very small chapter for Lehigh, and most of us are taking five year courses. We lose no men next June and only one a year from then.

The reputation of Lehigh as a school of technology is surpassed by none. The university is one of the most heavily endowed institutions in the country now, and before many years it will get \$16,000,000 more.

C. M. CASE.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

Beta Mu has not been asleep this winter although the term has been comparatively a quiet one, but now that spring is at hand, and especially as there is only ten weeks more of college for this term, we all shall be very busy; some occupied in grinding, some in sporting, and others preparing for their commencement parts.

— Of late, class suppers have been the rage, Class of '91 lead-

ing, followed by Class of '92, then by Class of '93; Class of '94 keeping in the distance until next year.

We think it might be of interest to the other brothers to know some of the positions in the college that are held by Delts. For the commencement parts, Bros. Fiske, Rose and White will score honors, Bro. Rose being class poet. Bro. Fiske is an editor of the *Tuftonian*, and Bro. Rose the treasurer. This year an athletic association was formed, Bro. Fiske being elected president and Bro. Chace treasurer. Bro. Doane is an editor of the *Annual* for this year. Bros. Hodgdon and Weston are connected with the Glee Club.

This year we lose eight men by graduation, but that will not cripple us, as there will still be thirteen good men to stand by Delta's colors and see that they are replaced by equally as good men as those that are to leave us.

We have lately had the pleasure of meeting Bro. Malvern from *BO* who, we think, was well pleased with our surroundings; he reports everything O. K. at Cornell.

We also received a visit from Bro. Baker, who was obliged to leave us last year on account of severe sickness; he is now connected with the Thompson-Houston Electric Co., of Boston.

It will be of interest to the boys of Eta, and all others who know Bro. Felt, to hear that he is making a success in the ministry, being pastor of the Universalist church at Gardener, Mass.

Bro. Holbrook, we are sorry to state, has discontinued his studies for this half year on account of prolonged illness.

F. M. CARR.

BETA NU—MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY.

Since the last issue of *RAINBOW B N* has not been idle. She was very well represented at the Annual Conference of the Eastern Grand Division there being four present. All were delighted at the manner in which everything passed off. Indeed I think I may say that this last convention passed off as successfully as any that have ever been held. Rho deserves great credit for the management of it.

The Sunday following the convention was a fine day so our boys went to Hoboken to see how Rho lived and it is needless to say that they were well pleased, and then determined that *B N* must have a house at any cost. Now securing a house in Boston within easy reach of the Institute is neither an easy nor a cheap matter. But we hope we can carry out our plans.

We have now four freshmen, two having been swung since the last writing. Allow me to introduce to the general Fraternity Bros. Labouisse and Batcheller our latest additions.

Everything is prospering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and we have no doubt but what it will continue to do so. Next year we will have an annex added to our gymnasium which will greatly increase the enthusiasm and interest in athletic sports. While the faculty here do not discourage football and the like they nevertheless do not encourage it. Hence the interest in such matters has been flagging for the past few years.

To quote President Walker—"The purposes and character of the Institute will not permit of our sacrificing them to a competition with colleges in which a portion of the students devote themselves to athletics. We can never compete with such colleges, but can play manfully, and take defeat with good grace if it must come. Exercise for health will always be encouraged, but we shall never consent to see the great purpose for which this school was founded, abandoned for the training of teams of athletes." This is their view of the situation.

'90.—F. G. Howard is in an architect's office in Portland, Maine.

'90.—G. D. Horton is in an architect's office in New York.

'92.—E. P. Gill has been chosen as delegate to the Convention in August.

92.—J. H. C. Church is with the Berkshire Glass Sand Co., Berkshire, Mass.

E. W. DONN, JR.

BETA XI—TULANE UNIVERSITY.

Once again the time has come for a chapter letter from Beta Xi, and once again the "Crescent Chapter" responds, though she has but little news to impart to her sister chapters and the fraternity world in general. Somehow or other news is scarce at Tulane, or else her correspondent is not fully aware of all that is going on at Tulane. Just at present athletics is the much talked of topic at Tulane University and, judging by the preparations being made and by the great success of all of the past "spring games," we are led to believe that the games this year will far surpass anything given in previous years. Bro. E. C. Parham is president of the Tulane Athletic Association, and is indeed well worthy of the honored position. Last year, besides winning several other gold medals, he won a medal set with diamonds for pole vaulting, and a gold watch and chain for the best "all around" athlete in the Association. We are

also keeping up our record in the literary societies by Bro. J. H. Rapp capturing a gold medal for the best original oration at a public contest of the Glendy Burke Literary Society.

Bro. Jno. A. K. Birchitt graduated from the Medical Department on the 2nd of April, and a day or two afterwards set out for his home in Vicksburg, Miss., where he intends to practice medicine. His father is a prominent physician of that place. Bro. Joe S. Winters, a graduate of the Louisville Medical College has also gone home to "kill people without being caught up with by the lawyer." He was pursuing special studies here. Bro. J. P. O'Kelly, our third medicine, man has also gone home, but will leave there shortly to attend the Sixth Annual Conference of this Division. On January 10th we had eleven active members attending Tulane University, and on April 1st our ranks were reduced by the above three brothers leaving for home. During March we increased our membership by a freshman—Bro. Charles Dupre Augustin—whom we wish to introduce to the Fraternity. Bro. A. F. Rousseau, formerly of the Beta Iota chapter, and now on business in New Orleans, has become an alumni active of our chapter. Our delegates to the coming convention in Cleveland will be Bros. C. Rob't Churchill and Pierce Butler. It is however more than probable that at least three other brothers will attend.

C. ROBT. CHURCHILL.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

The short spring vacation which is always so welcome to the student has come and gone, carrying with it many pleasant recollections, and we have entered into the last term of the year, which means for most of us eight weeks of hard work.

However, I am glad to let our sister chapters know that our boys are all back (but two, who are sick, but will be with us soon) and look greatly refreshed by the holidays, which have been enjoyed by them.

Nothing unusually striking has happened in the history of our chapter since our last letter in the RAINBOW, except the initiation of H. F. Moore, '93, J. H. Mahley, '94, and Raymond Clark, '94. They are classed among the best students in the university, and are good men socially. But we are still on the war-path and have a few good men spoken for, who will soon be lead into Greekdom and made happy.

We sent as delegates to the conference of the Eastern Division at New York, Bros. Dickinson and Burr, who re-

turned with glowing reports and prospect for the fraternity. Bro. "Dick" was elected secretary of Eastern Division.

We are represented on the freshman crew by Bro. W. G. Kranz, who is considered the best man in the boat. It is rumored that he will get a seat in the 'varsity which is held as quite an honor in Cornell.

Bro. Florer was sick about two weeks before the close of last term and consequently could not write on his examinations. He went to New York and stayed with his sister. But we are glad that he is at present with us looking hale and hearty. Bro. Scott was also taken sick a few weeks before examination, with the grip, but soon recovered so much that the doctor advised him to go home. Shortly after being home he was taken down with the pneumonia, with which disease he suffered greatly. However, we are pleased to hear that he is much better and will be with us again in a few weeks.

During the past vacation Bro. Malvern gave Beta Nu (at Massachusetts Institute of Technology) an informal call. His report of that chapter is very flattering and that he received a warm reception.

The first tour of the Cornell Glee, Banjo and Mandolin clubs was made during our last vacation which was mostly through Western cities. The clubs travelled in a private Wagner car, took their meals in the best hotel the city could afford, and lived high in general. Quite a number of fraternities are represented on either one of the clubs. Our chapter is represented by Bro. O. Shantz who sings first tenor on the club. He was cordially welcomed by Deltas at Ann Arbor, and highly entertained by them, and brought with him many pleasant recollections of Delta. He says "the boys there are a most congenial set of fellows."

Delta Phi is about to start a chapter here, so it is rumored.

OLIVER SHANTZ.

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston University men are taking unusual interest in athletics this year. Law, Medical, Theological, and College Departments have united in an athletic association. Eleven games of base ball have been arranged already, some of them with clubs from colleges outside our own state. At the Athletic meeting held April 2nd, there were twelve events and one hundred entrees. Ten of the prizes and the banner were awarded to the men of the Law School; six prizes went to the College, and one to the Theological School.

Prof. Joseph R. Taylor, of the Northwestern University,

has been appointed Assistant Professor of Greek and Latin in Boston University. After completing his University course in this country he studied in the Universities of Leipsic and Berlin and also prosecuted archæological researches in Greece and Italy.

We are trying to get a complete file of the back numbers of the fraternity magazine.

Our delegate to the Karnea is Bro. Oscar Storer, one of the charter members of our chapter.

We had the pleasure of hearing a lecture by Will Carleton a few weeks ago. We met him after the lecture and had a fraternal handshake.

HARRY L. HARTWELL.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

B.

'92.—J. S. Hunter, who has been teaching in Jackson County, is prevented by sickness from entering college this term.

E. A. Bingham is reporting for the Cincinnati Post.

A. P. Russell who has been editing the Athens Journal has resigned his position and begun the practice of law.

"E. D. Sayre is a full fledged attorney at law, having very successfully passed the State Board last week. He received the second best grade in the class of fifty-eight, an experienced attorney from New Jersey having received first. Mr. Sayre has a promising outlook as an attorney and will begin practicing at this bar, in partnership with D. L. Sleeper. He is spending the first few days of his professional career in looking after a personal claim at Marietta."—*Athens Journal*.

'69.—Dr. H. M. Lash responded to a toast at the banquet of the Delta chapters of Indiana. Dr. Lash is a prominent physician of Indianapolis and better still, brim full of enthusiasm for Delta Tau.

Δ.

'86.—Chester H. Rowell was the secretary to the House Committee on Elections at Washington this last session of congress. Mr. Rowell, when he has finished the bulk of his labor, will put in a few months studying this spring in the University.

'88.—Hal Hatch has hung out his shingle as attorney at law at Duluth.

'90.—H. G. Coburn, Jr., practices law at West Superior, Wis.

'90.—John R. Kempf has obtained an important situation with the Carnegie, Phipps Steel Works at Pittsburg, Pa.

'92.—Chas. G. Wicker, Chicago, Ill., has enjoyed the winter months with an extensive yachting cruise in Florida waters.

E.

'72.—Reuben E. Clark is cashier in Burnett's Wholesale Commission house, Chicago, Ill.

'80.—Geo. P. Brown is practicing law at Marquette, Mich.

'80.—Chas. C. Brown is in business in Chicago, Ill. His address is 4949 Woodlawn Ave.

'80.—Albert DeCamp is in business at New Orleans, La.

'82.—Lyman W. Bacon is superintendent of schools at Bad Axe, Mich.

'82.—John W. Davids is pastor of the M. E. Church at Anoka, Mich.

'81.—John C. Beach is pastor of the M. E. Church at Luther, Mich.

'84.—Ward Clay Walker is in business at Davis City, Neb.

'85.—Chas. A. DeCamp is in the hardware business at Durand, Mich.

'85.—Herbert E. Fiske is in business at Leadville, Col.

'86.—Frank W. Sherman is in business at Leslie, Mich.

'86.—Chas. H. Gordon is a member of the faculty of the preparatory dep't at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill.

'89.—Sheridan F. Masters is associate member of the law firm of Osborn & Mills, Kalamazoo, Mich.

'89.—Rev. J. T. Docking, who is now pursuing post-graduate work for Ph. D. in the Boston University has originated the unique idea of the "Epworth Pilgrimage." There are now nearly a half million young people in the Methodist church belonging to this society. The party will leave New York, July 8th in the Steamship Bothnia. Very low rates have been arranged with the famous Cook Tourist Co. The party are to visit London, Cambridge, and Oxford universities as well as Scotland and Paris.

Rev. Mr. Docking was one of the original founders of the Epworth League and has always been very active among all its branches of work, and is one of the members of the Board of Control.

K.

'70.—C. S. Bently, Bryan, Ohio, is a judge in the Sixth Judicial Circuit of the Circuit Court of Ohio.

'74.—J. W. Simmons, Owassa, Mich., is vice president of the Michigan State Teachers' Association.

'74.—S. W. Mauck is principal of Keuka College, Keuka, N. Y.

'75.—A. E. Haynes is professor of mathematics and physics, in the Houghton Mining School, Houghton, Mich.

'80.—Dr. J. N. Martin has been appointed professor of obstetrics and diseases of women and children in the department of medicine and surgery, University of Michigan.

The Detroit Free Press says: "His appointment to the full professorship will give universal satisfaction, as he is a careful

and instructive teacher and stands well with the students and faculty, the latter unanimously requesting the board for his appointment."

'83.—E. F. Parmalee is business manager of the San Diego "Bee", San Diego, California.

'89.—L. A. Emerson is studying law at Toledo, Ohio.

'90.—Paul Rideout is teaching at Green River City, Wyoming.

'90.—W. E. Hickenlively is teaching at Terrace, Utah.

'90.—U. G. B. Pierce is studying at Harvard.

M.

'69.—E. M. Atlee, is a highly honored citizen of Laredo, Texas, and has for the past year satisfactorily performed the duties of Mayor of that city.

'70.—E. D. Curtiss is engaged in business, 72½ Morrison St., Portland, Oregon. The Fraternity knows him as one of her most loyal members and has given him important duties to perform.

'70.—Washington Gardner is Public Lecturer and Professor of Biblical History and Literature in Albion College, Albion, Mich.

'70.—A. H. Klinger is pastor of the M. E. Church at West Alexandria, Ohio.

'70.—L. M. LaFetra is pastor of the M. E. Church at Glendora, California.

'70.—C. E. Manchester is pastor of the M. E. Church at Barnesville, Ohio.

'70.—N. J. Plumb is Missionary at Foochow, China.

'71.—C. L. Clippinger is a Professor, 275 W. De Waldo Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

'71.—L. M. Davis is the pastor of the M. E. Church at Sabina, Ohio.

'71.—C. W. Drees is Superintendent of the South American Missions of the M. E. Church. His address is 718 Calle de Corrientes, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic.

'71.—R. S. Gage is a physician at Newark, New Jersey.

'71.—W. W. Lance is pastor of the M. E. Church at Sidney, O.

'71.—W. P. McLaughlin made us a very enjoyable visit last term. He is Superintendent of the Missions to the foreign speaking people of New Orleans. He has an important work. His address is 505 St. Charles Street, New Orleans, La.

'71.—J. N. Study, Richmond, Indiana, says: "My interest in Delta Tau Delta has not grown less although my opportunities for showing it are not so frequent as in former years. I

am leading a busy life so that time to write this letter must be snatched from pressing duties."

'71.—J. S. Van Cleve divides his time between Delaware and Cincinnati, teaching the most advanced piano students. His address is 7 S. Auburn Street, Cincinnati, O.

'71.—M. F. Warner is Professor of English Literature at Baldwin University, Berea, O.

'72.—W. M. Jones is pastor of the M. E. Church at Mt. Sterling, O.

'72.—S. L. Beiler, 229 Prospect Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "My active membership in the N. Y. Alumni Association has kept the old fires burning. I am having a busy and delightful fifth year in my church here. My love and cheer to all the boys."

'72.—J. H. Bethards is pastor of the St. Johns M. E. Church at Toledo, O.

'72.—H. C. Brison is a physician at Lancaster, O.

'72.—G. W. Dubois is pastor St. Paul's M. E. Church at Springfield, O.

'72.—J. W. Gaddis is pastor of the M. E. Church at Leesburg, O.

'72.—W. W. Hooper is connected with the Shaw University, Holly Springs, Miss.

'72.—G. S. Innis is a Professor in Hamline University, Hamline, Minn.

'72.—W. E. Kugler is pastor of the M. E. Church at Winton Place, Ohio.

'72.—D. Y. Murdock is pastor of the M. E. Church at Jackson, O.

'72.—J. A. Story is pastor of the M. E. Church at Madisonville, Ohio.

'73.—M. Clark is at Lebanon, Ohio.

II.

'80.—B. B. Harrison is in the grocery business at Jackson, Tenn.

Ex. '82.—H. J. Dashiell is a commission merchant at Columbus, Miss.

'85.—Prof. J. M. Sullivan has the chair of chemistry at Centenary College, La.

'89.—Prof. J. C. Fant is principal of the Male and Female College at Newton, Miss.

'89.—W. J. Stockett is practicing law in Okolona, Miss. "Pete" is connected with one of the finest law firms in the state.

Ex. '91.—L. Y. Spann has a position in the signal service department at Washington.

Ex. '91.—S. O. Stockett is considered one of the best drummers on the road.

Ex. '91.—Dr. B. M. Lockwood is now a promising young physician at Crystal Springs, Miss.

Ex. '91.—C. B. Williams is practicing law in Meridian, Miss.

Ex. '91.—Thomas Sadler is book keeping at Johnston, Miss.

'80.—“Mr. Walter Cain, associate editor of the Nashville American, has recently written some letters to his paper from New York, giving what he finds to be the Democratic status in that State. Mr. Cain is a Cleveland man, but he is candid enough to admit that Governor Hill is the strongest in New York, and he believes that the State will send a Hill delegation to the next National convention of the Democratic party. This Mr. Cain imputes to the fact that Governor Hill is in control of what might be called the party machine in New York, and is a better worker than Mr. Cleveland. The ex-President relies on the prestige of his administration, while Governor Hill makes friends with the politicians. Mr. Cain further admits that Governor Hill could carry New York as the Democratic nominee, while Mr. Cleveland's ability to do so is a doubtful problem. The active party workers among the Democrats in New York are not in sympathy with Mr. Cleveland's civil service reform ideas, and his only earnest friends in that State are among the Mugwumps. Mr. Cain no doubt reports the situation correctly. He is corroborated both by circumstances and by the unbiased opinion of the best observers.”—*Birmingham (Ala.) Age-Herald*.

P.

'76.—A. P. Trautwein was married during the last term to Miss Heinrichs of Carbondale, Penn.

'78.—Henry G. Bruck paid the Rho a short visit a few weeks ago which was much enjoyed. Brother Bruck was an active member of the chapter up to a year ago.

'81.—Jas. B. Ladd, engaged as engineer in the construction of the new plant of the Penn. Steel Co. at Sparrows Pt., Md., has been forced to resign on account of ill health and has gone to Europe to benefit his depressed condition.

'85.—Arthur G. Glasgow read a paper on “The Practical Efficiency of an Illuminating Water Gas Setting” at a meeting of the American Gas Light Association in Savannah, Ga., which was commented on very highly and published in full in the American Gas Light Journal.

Bro. R. A. Rice paid the Rho a short visit about the

last part of March. His home is now in Cambridge, Mass.

'88.—Arthur L. Shreve has been elected a junior member of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

'89.—Nicolai H. Hiller has been putting up an ice machine in New York and spent three weeks at the chapter house of the Rho.

'90.—Henry Torrance has gone to Carbondale under Bro. A. P. Trautwein, '76. He, with Brothers Hamilton and Hiller, Rho '89, make a fine Rho quartette and are thinking about starting a Rho alumni Chapter at Carbondale.

T.

Brothers Ranney, '85, Quintana '85, Zayas '86, and Zieley '86, paid the Upsilon a short and lively visit recently. The two former are connected with the U. S. Engineer Corps and are located at Albany. Of the latter, Brother Zayas is still in the brokerage business in New York and Brother Zieley as secretary and treasurer of the "Imperial Packing Co." at Canajoharie, N. Y., is "on the jump" most of the time.

'86.—Brother Reynolds paid Upsilon a visit a few weeks ago from Hoosic Falls where as manager of an extensive fancy farm he is an undoubted success.

'89.—P. O. Hebert is still with the firm of Nier & Hartford, engineers at Chattanooga, Tenn.

'91.—J. M. Lapeyre left the Upsilon at the opening of the summer term, going to his home at New Orleans, La. He proposes to start soon on a trip around the world and to return next February to finish his studies at Troy.

Ω.

'82.—W. S. Summers. "It became known yesterday by the formal papers that Attorney General Hastings had appointed the Hon. W. S. Summers, of Beatrice, as his deputy. The appointment will give quite general satisfaction, as Mr. Summers, though still a young man, is well read in the law, and has had much experience at the bar. He is justly regarded as one of the brightest young lawyers in Nebraska. In a political sense, also, the appointment was merited, as no man has done more for the party in the last two campaigns than has Mr. Summers.

He is a native of Mason county, Kentucky, and comes of the good old Summers stock so well known in that state and in Virginia. His early school days were spent in the common schools of Kentucky and southern Ohio. At seventeen he moved with his father's family to Ottawa, Illinois. He is a graduate of the Iowa State University and of the celebrated

Ann Arbor law school. He located in Beatrice in 1885, and in 1886 was married to Miss Nellie C. Lane, a daughter of Col. C. C. Lane, of Des Moines, Iowa."—*Lincoln (Neb.) Call*.

'90.—Billy Dewell is now in Des Moines studying banking in which business he expects to engage.

'89.—P. W. Starr is taking a special course in the Boston Polytechnic Institute.

'89.—M. W. Thornburg will receive a diploma from Bellevue Hospital Medical School this spring.

'90.—J. S. Chamberlain now one of the assistant professors in chemistry at I. A. C. left for his home in Hudson, Ohio, in answer to a telegram announcing the sad news of his brother Clifton's death. Joe has the sincere sympathy of all who know him.

'90.—Spencer Haven is principal of the schools in Almond, Wis.

'91.—Joe E. Durkee is superintendent of Sioux Rapids schools.

B Δ.

'84.—On the evening of Wednesday, Nov. 17, 1890, G. F. Hunnicutt was united in marriage to Miss May Bernard, of this city. The ceremony was performed at the First Baptist Church. The happy couple immediately left for a bridal tour to the "land of flowers." After two week's stay they returned to their beautiful country home near Athens.

'86.—A. L. Franklin and Miss Chandler were happily united in marriage at the bride's home at this place. After remaining a few weeks in this city, they left for Jackson, Ga., their future home.

'89.—On the 19th of February, J. W. Barnett, of Athens, was married to Miss India Hunter of Jonesboro, Ga. They will, much to the joy of Beta Delta, make Athens their future home.

'89.—A. C. Willcoxon, and L. J. Brown, '83, are associated together in the practice of law at Brunswick, Ga.

'85.—O. L. Cloud is in charge of a corps of surveyors of the G. C. & N. R. R., and is at present located at Chester, S. C.

'88.—W. M. Glass has been admitted to the bar and is now one of the legal lights of Senoia, Ga.

B Z.

'90.—C. M. Fillmore is now pastor of the Christian church at Shelbyville, Ind., and doing well. Charley attended the State Banquet and did not forget to call on his old friends at Irvington. He is also editor of the *Musical Messenger*, an

enterprising journal, and one of unusual interest even to musicians. If he is as successful a pastor as he is editor, the church he serves is to be congratulated.

'90.—F. D. Muse is now preaching at Medical Lake, Washington.

'92 Ex.—C. E. Higbee is travelling for Elliott and Beasly, Chicago. His route is now in Indiana, and he has paid us several visits lately.

'88.—L. J. Morgan will graduate in the law department of Yale next year.

'89.—J. R. Morgan will soon step forth from the walls of Yale. He graduates in the law course this year.

'88.—J. C. Smith, now located at Brighton, Iowa, is talking of returning to Butler to take the Theological course.

B E.

'88.—C. O. Maas, who is studying law at Columbia College, has been very ill but is now on the high road to recovery and will soon be able to resume his studies at that college.

A. F. Rousseau, now of *B E* chapter, was formerly a resident of St. Martinsville, Ga. He is now in business here with his father in the house of Rousseau, Latour & Co.

B Σ.

'89.—Wilbur E. Soule is teaching in the High School at Farmington, Mass.

RAINBOW (W. W. W.) NOTES.

The following notes concerning some of the Vanderbilt Chapter men were gotten together through Bro. J. A. Clinton, a former member of that chapter. Bro. Clinton is now practicing law at Natchez, Miss.

'86.—F. C. Allen is in a bank in Nashville.

'85.—D. M. Bright is in the real estate business in New York.

'83.—Walter Cain is associate editor of Nashville American.

'83, '85, '87.—Jno. F. Lellyett, Preston Vaughan and J. B. D. DeBow are practicing law in Nashville. Bro. DeBow is also professor of medical jurisprudence at Vanderbilt University.

'87.—F. B. Fogg, the founder of the Vanderbilt Athletic Association, has a stock farm of standard horses near Nashville.

'84, '85, '86.—Jno. M. Kyle, Seth Millington and Robt. A. Long are practicing law in California.

'86.—Frank Vaughan is a well known druggist in Nashville.
B. F. DeBow is a lawyer at Tacoma, Wash.

'87.—E. L. Aroni, formerly on the Louisville Commercial,
is now on the staff of the Louisville Courier Journal.

F. G. Fite is a wholesale merchant in Nashville.

L. R. Godwin is a commission merchant in Memphis.

Goulding Marr is a banker in Nashville.

Jesse Overton is a capitalist at Nashville.

'85.—Jno. Feland is practicing law at Hopkinsville, Ky.,
and is attorney for the Louisville and Nashville R. R.

PAPERS OF A CASE.

(Copy)

CHICAGO, Feb'y 18th, '91.

GEO. SMART, Sec'y of $\Phi K \Psi$.

DEAR SIR :—An editorial in the Jan'y number of the *Shield* on the subject of "Lifting" has given me the opportunity of calling the attention of the officials of $\Phi K \Psi$ to a case which has recently occurred at Allegheny College, whereby a man who was a member of $\Delta T \Delta$ was initiated into $\Phi K \Psi$. The fraternity which loses a man to another is usually rather sensitive on the subject, but I believe I have been out of college a sufficient length of time to have gotten over that feeling, and though I am an alumnus of Allegheny College I write you more in the interests of fraternity ethics, rather than because it is my fraternity and my chapter which is concerned.

I will not enter into a discussion of the private character of Mr. Thos. U. Parker, the student in question, as it is not pertinent to the ethics of the case; and at any rate, among gentlemen, I believe but one opinion can be held regarding his action.

Though lifting is bad enough under any circumstances, it seems to me this is a particularly flagrant case, for the reason that Mr. Parker had in no way communicated his intention to his chapter, nor had he made the slightest attempt to sunder the ties which bound him to $\Delta T \Delta$, consequently it was with a good deal of surprise that the members of our Allegheny chapter first looked on the $\Phi K \Psi$'s badge as worn by him. Your editor says the spirit and letter of $\Phi \Psi$'s law is against the practice of lifting, consequently I bring this matter before your fraternity with confidence that it will refuse to recognize such an initiation. I do this the more confidently because the spirit and letter of $\Delta T \Delta$ law is also against it, and I know

how our Arch Chapter would act were a chapter to initiate under any circumstances a man who had been initiated into another fraternity.

Very respectfully,

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

CLEVELAND, O., Feb. 23, 1891.

MR. LOWRIE MCCLURG, Chicago, Ill.

MY DEAR SIR: Your letter calling my attention to the initiation of Mr. Thomas U. Parker by our chapter at Allegheny College has been received.

The *Shield* was right in saying that the spirit and letter of our fraternity law is against the practice of lifting men, unless they have honorably broken their former fraternity relations. I shall write immediately to our chapter at Allegheny and ask for a statement in regard to this case. You may expect to hear from me later.

Yours very truly,

GEORGE SMART.

CLEVELAND, O., March 2, 1891.

MR. LOWRIE MCCLURG, Chicago, Ill.

MY DEAR SIR: I have received a lengthy statement from our chapter at Meadville in regard to the initiation of Mr. Parker. It is evident from this statement that you have been deceived in regard to the action of our chapter. In the course of his letter, the corresponding secretary of our chapter says: "Parker not only had repeatedly told them of his intention, but in due form wrote his resignation before entering Phi Kappa Psi. Besides, several Deltas told him that he could not be censured and that if they had the chance to enter Phi Psi, they would not hesitate to leave Delta Tau Delta. We, of course, did talk frat to Parker before his resignation from Delta Tau Delta, but we did nothing that Delta Tau Delta or Phi Kappa Psi can criticise us for except it be the principle of taking a man who has once been another frat man. What is more, we

were courteous enough to keep Parker's initiation quiet for a few days at the request of Delta Tau Delta, because they were rushing some men—whom we did not want—and out of frat kindness we did not wish to lessen their chances of getting them, as we are on good terms with Delta Tau Delta, or at least have been in the past."

There is nothing in our constitution which forbids a man who has resigned from another fraternity from being initiated into our fraternity. The practice of initiating men who have resigned is one not to be encouraged, and yet, there are times, when, I think, it is not only justifiable but entirely proper. Under the statement which is before me, I see nothing to criticise in the conduct of our chapter.

Very truly yours,

GEORGE SMART.

(Copy.)

CHICAGO, March 22nd, '91.

GEO. SMART, Sec'y of $\Phi K \Psi$.

DEAR SIR: Your favor of the 2nd inst was received through Mr. Holden a short time since, and but little remains to be said on the subject of lifting. I had supposed from the tone of the editorial which appeared in the *Shield* that $\Phi K \Psi$ for her own sake wished to put an end to the practice, otherwise I should not have correspondence on the subject. I wrote from personal knowledge of the matter, having spent a week in Meadville within a very few days after the initiation of Mr. Parker into the local chapter of $\Phi K \Psi$, it is therefore impossible for me to have been deceived in regard to the action of your chapter. Mr. Parker never mentioned to a member of $\Delta T \Delta$ the fact that he intended joining $\Phi K \Psi$; on the other hand, only a few days before he was initiated he expressed to a member of Alpha chapter his satisfaction that the previous misunderstandings between himself and the chapter had disappeared. Mr. Parker never presented his resignation to our chapter nor any officer of the Fraternity. I am sorry to be

forced to contradict your correspondent so flatly, and yet I would call your attention to the wording of his letter as quoted me. You will notice that he says Mr. Parker "in due form wrote his resignation before entering $\Phi K \Psi$." It may be an accident, but he does not say Mr. Parker presented his resignation; he may have written a dozen, the fact remains that not one was received by $\Delta T \Delta$.

There is no necessity of my answering in any way your correspondent's assertion that at our request Mr. Parker's initiation was kept secret to enable us to rush some men not wanted by $\Phi K \Psi$. Our boys at that time were rushing no men, consequently made no such request. I have carefully avoided any reference to Mr. Parker's character; he was at one time a member of $\Delta T \Delta$ therefore my motives would be misconstrued, but I will say that the action of your local chapter relieved $\Delta T \Delta$ of the necessity of disciplining him, and before you accept the action of your chapter as final, I would advise you to make independent examination regarding him.

Very respectfully,

LOWRIE MCCLURG.

"AS OTHERS SEE US."

In No. 3 of our last volume we announced our determination to institute the above department, to enable our readers to "check up" the onesided statements of chapter correspondents, and to see what others were approving or criticising in us. We submit the clippings selected at random,—the bitter with the sweet—usually with quotations from the RAINBOW omitted, or only a part of a sentence inserted.

In the November *Rainbow*, the irascible editor of that paper grows indignant and rather abusive in his language, because Sigma Chi has seen fit to editorially boast of a victory over Delta Tau Delta. It occurs to us that while it may be very poor taste to publicly glory in the defeat of a rival, it is poorer taste to resent such attacks. Ungenerous remarks upon rival societies are too frequently found in the Greek press, but the way to put a stop to them, is by ignoring, not by resenting them. In such a case, to arouse a counter-attack, is always as triumph to the offending party.— Δ *I' Anchora* (*Jan.*).

Commenting on the above, editor of the *Shield* of Φ K Ψ says:

We rejoice to find so hearty indorsement of the policy on which the *Shield* was founded, and which has since been steadfastly pursued. We could fill our columns with mean flings about Φ K Ψ , which we cannot take time to resent if we wished to do so. It is time for the blue pencil to be unsparingly used.

But one number of the RAINBOW of Δ T Δ , that for October, has spanned the limited sky of our sanctum this college year. The RAINBOW now opens its pages with its editorial department, which under the present management has so far proven vigorous leading matter. The only extended article of this department in the October issue is one in regard to the

Pan-Hellenic movement as championed by Mr. Daniel, formerly of the *Palm*. There is a discussion of the pros and cons of this which concludes with the definition of the position of Delta Tau Delta on this question.

This the editor states "frankly, with no arrogation of self-righteousness." He says that the movement offers little to his fraternity since Delta Tau Delta has long practiced what the apostles of the plan advocate. * * * *

There may be some that can fittingly take exceptions to the statement that this position was "taken years ago in the face of all our rivals," but the editor in his self congratulatory definition of $\Delta T \Delta$'s position, has skillfully used the language that would well express the attitude of several others towards the present *Palm* agitated Pan-Hellenic Association. There is a well defined idea extant that not only does Pan-Hellenism and the Comity of Fraternities *begin* at home, but that these same have in several instances already *begun*. * * *

The Ohio University correspondent comes to the front again with, to borrow an expression from the RAINBOW, its "characteristic quotations," these being an overwhelming review of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ at that institution. For these several years, however, our chapter has spread out the record of an honorable and highly successful career, that makes a fitting companion piece to these reports, if indeed it does not reveal the antagonistic cause for them. * * *

We have noticed with what hopeful expectancy for each of the last five years $\Delta T \Delta$, $B \Theta \Pi$, $\Theta \Delta X$, et al, have announced that they have a large number of excellent men pledged in the "academy," that the waning fortunes of "Old Kenyon" are about revived, and that with the increased attendance there will be material in abundance and to spare for all the chapters there. Each year has opened up with the same disappointments repeated, but happily with the eternal hope springing up anew.—*The Scroll of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ (Feb.)*

The RAINBOW of Delta Tau Delta for January is not up to the standard which we were led to expect from the October issue. In fact it is utterly barren of anything of real general interest. The article on "Extinct Chapters of the Fraternity" is interesting historically, and the author candidly acknowledges that the fraternity has pursued a systematic policy of revoking those chapters located at colleges of which it had become ashamed. From an ethical standpoint such a proceeding can hardly be justified, but in these days of intense competi-

tion where only the fittest survive, the end may often justify heroic treatment.— $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ *Quarterly* (Apr.)

The initial number (October) of Volume XIV of the RAINBOW, of Delta Tau Delta, again greets *Table-Talker*, this time, however, short of its bilious yellow cover, which sadly belied its name and was a continual eye-sore to exchange editors. The improvement manifested, however, is not all external. The editorial department in particular must meet the approval of its readers, expressing as it does sentiments not only of sound, practical sense to every Delta Tau Delta, but to the general reader as well. * * *

The Vanderbilt Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, after several spasmodic efforts of resuscitation during the past two years, has finally ceased to rush altogether. The engrafted chapters of the old Rainbow Society did not seem to thrive on the infusion of Delta Tau Delta blood, the University of Mississippi, University of Georgia, and Emory College chapters being the sole remaining survivals of the old W. W. W. Society.— $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ *Quarterly* (Jan.)

Delta Tau Delta, so says Dame Rumor, has disbanded her chapter at the University of Michigan, which was started under rather unfavorable auspices several years ago, her two best remaining men entering Phi Kappa Psi.— $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ *Quarterly* (Jan.)

Commenting on the above, in connection with a copious extract from our thriving Michigan chapter, in the last RAINBOW, the *Shield* of $\Phi K \Psi$ says: "You pays your money and you takes your choice;" and so say we, after reading the letter from the Delta chapter in this number.

EXCHANGES.

For nearly a year, the pen and shears of our Exchange Department have partially fallen into disuse, and as we take them up again with a renewed grip, we feel like prefacing the discussion of the exchanges, with a little review of fraternity journalism as it has appeared during the last two years. Truly the advance has been great, all along the line, and, looking at some of the journals in their improved state we wonder if the fraternities they represent have undergone the same improvement as the journal. The $\Theta \Delta X$ *Shield* after going through a painful, excruciating experience of designing covers has at last evolved a tolerably neat one, and from its thinness of two years ago, has come the plump sleek journal that bids fair to rival the peerless $\Delta \Gamma$ *Quarterly*. But for dainty and exquisite covers, and general improvement of contents, the *KA Journal*, ranks high. Its æsthetic white and gilt cover, though borrowed from the excellent *University of the South Magazine* is none the less pleasing. The *KA \Theta Journal*, seems, like the RAINBOW to have experimented unsatisfactorily with the color of the cover, and at last struck something satisfactory. The $\Delta K E$ *Quarterly* appears with tolerable regularity (for it) though sometimes dated a month ahead, to be sure of being on time. Several, like the $\Delta K E$, $\Delta \Gamma$ and $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ *Quarterlies* have gone extensively into illustrations, while many of the others have followed more modestly in the same direction. Among those which have maintained their usual excellence without marked change, might be mentioned the ΣX *Quarterly* the $\Phi K \Psi$ *Shield*, and the *KK I' Key*. The following is a list of the regular fraternity magazines (not including those of professional societies) with their addresses:

Alpha Phi *Quarterly*, Evanston, Ill.
 Alpha Tau Omega *Palm*, Elizabeth, N. J.
The Beta Theta Pi Box 664, Cincinnati, O.
 Chi Phi *Quarterly*, 1626 9th Ave., New York.
 Chi Psi *Purple and Gold*, Auburn, N. Y., (secret).
 Delta Gamma *Anchora*, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Delta Kappa Epsilon *Quarterly*, 435 5th Ave., New York.
 Delta Tau Delta RAINBOW, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Delta Upsilon *Quarterly*, Box 2887, New York.
 Kappa Alpha *Journal*, Nashville, Tenn.
The Kappa Alpha Theta, Minneapolis, Minn.
 Kappa Kappa Gamma *Key*, 12 Somerset St., Boston, Mass.
 Kappa Sigma *Quarterly*, Valdosta, Ga.
 Phi Delta Theta *Scroll*, Box 117, Columbus, O.
 Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly*, 927 Madison Av., Baltimore,
 Md.
 Phi Kappa Psi *Shield*, Troy, O.
 Pi Beta Phi *Arrow*, Iowa City, Ia.
 Sigma Alpha Epsilon, *Record*, Box 756, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Sigma Chi *Quarterly*, Drawer 173, Chicago, Ill.
 Sigma Nu *Delta*, Hiwatha, Kan.
 Theta Delta Chi *Shield*, Elmira, N. Y.

Alpha Delta Phi *Star and Crescent*, established 1860, died 1885.

Psi Upsilon *Diamond*, established 1878, intermittent till its death in 1887.

Zeta Psi *Quarterly* (*Monthly* in 1882-3), died in 1886.

From the *Delta* of Sigma Nu, which, tho' it be smallest of all the fraternity journals, often has fine meat on its small bones, we cut the following from an article on "Chapter Responsibility." It contains the essence of a fraternity gospel.

A chapter receiving a student into its membership and letting that student go forth from college without any improvement directly attributable to his connection with the chapter, has not fulfilled its responsibility as a chapter. It is the glory of a fraternity that it makes a man, in the largest sense of the word, out of every one of its members.

I once asked an Alpha Delta Phi what they would do in his chapter if a man whom they had pledged before coming to college should become dissipated. Would they turn him off when he came? "Certainly not," was the reply, "if the fellow had good enough stuff in him for us to want him in the beginning. I should not think much of Alpha Delta Phi if it

could not make a man of him!" We ought not to think much of our Fraternity, if Sigma Nu does not make a man of every one of her members!

The Palm since the last *A TΩ* congress, has emancipated itself from the terror of Pan-Hellenism, and is no longer in the hands of Mr. Daniel, whose energy and enthusiasm for *A TΩ* went so far to keep the *Palm* alive. It comes from the new management in excellent bodily shape, and we bespeak for them all success in their new task. The January number, being devoted to the congress and chapter letters, is not of great general interest.

The Shield of $\Phi K \Psi$ comes with a refreshing regularity. One of the best things about *The Shield* is the "Areopagus," while the editorials are terse and to the point. In connection with the article on "Papers of a Case," found earlier in this number, the following extracts may be interesting, the first from an admirable editorial on lifting, and the second from the Allegheny chapter letter.

"The wretched, dishonorable business of "lifting" still continues in Greek circle, and we have had intimation that $\Phi K \Psi$ is not free from the evil. The spirit and letter of $\Phi \Psi$ law is against this miserable practice, and chapters guilty of such acts ought to be shown by enforcement of legal requirements what a sin they are committing. * * * We wish to ask the "lifter" if he has any regard for the sanctity of an oath? If so, how can a $\Phi \Psi$ "lift" any man from a rival fraternity? "But," we have been answered, "must a man blight his whole college life by remaining with uncongenial companions when his choice is for other associations?" Certainly not, my dear brother, but you purpose to take him with sacred obligations resting upon him right out of the midst of his uncongenial surroundings and set him down, a perjurer among congenial ones. How congenial an advocate of perjury and the perjured one must be! * * * He, who would be released, may then, [when the chapter refuses] appeal to the executive body of the fraternity for fair treatment. This we believe he will get, but granting that he may not, we say if he be refused, he can not in honor enter another fraternity."

"Once again in opening our communication we are able to exercise the very gratifying pleasure of an introduction. The

strangers whom Phi Psis hereafter will everywhere be proud to call "Brothers," are T. U. Parker, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and C. N. Luse, '93, Carmichials, Pennsylvania. Brother Luse is First Lieutenant in the Battalion, ranks high in the college classes, and is in every respect a man much to be desired.

Phi Psis who have read chapter letters of other fraternities located at Allegheny, containing a disparaging reference to Pennsylvania Beta, might calm their fears by reading the $\Delta T \Delta$ *Rainbow* clipping published in the November SHIELD, in connection with the report of our late initiation."

The Phi Gamma Delta *Quarterly* comes with a deal of interesting matter and illustrations. The "feature" is the founding of a chapter at Johns Hopkins and the article by President Gilman of that Johns Hopkins, on that institution, taken from one of the university studies. As we read the "spicy" article on "American College Fraternities," we find that $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ has much the same experience that $\Delta T \Delta$ has, and as the *Quarterly* and the article from Brother McClurg reached us all but the same day, we venture to parallel the criticisms.

Any man, at all informed as to fraternity affairs, can see at a glance that the book has been gotten out solely to exalt three or four fraternities which could not secure the same prominence in legitimate ways. We do not wish to quarrel with Mr. Baird, but in justice to our fraternity we felt it our duty to cry out against this abortive fraternity manual. The author has the advantage that no rival book is in the field, yet a work that misrepresents the relative standing of the societies, is of little more worth than no work at all. To Phi Gamma Deltas it cannot be recommended for the reasons given. It is incomplete, inaccurate and influenced by bias. Mr. Baird has not only not improved the 1883 edition, but has lowered the standard set by it. The Greek press not many months ago criticised Mr. Porter's article in the *Century* on college fraternities and the expression "Mr. Porter's favorite society" passed into history. Mr. Baird's book is fuller of favoritism than was Mr. Porter's sketch, and more to be condemned. We have set our seal on the "American College Fraternities," and we have little doubt but that the other Greek editors will denounce the work in stronger terms than we have.

"We are elated over the result of the oratorical contest held here on Friday evening, December the 12th. Brother J. M. Criley, whom Phi Gamma gave us last year, was the only

Phi Psi speaker of the evening, and against six other excellent young orators won the first honor with the utmost ease. Brother John will, in consequence, represent Wittenberg in the State contest at Wooster early next year.' "—*Wittenberg cor. Phi Kappa Psi Shield*.

"Mr. Criley has since been accused of plagiarizing his oration for this contest, and, although exonerated by the faculty, the local Oratorical Association maintain that the offense is grave enough to debar him from representing the college at the State contest, and the result is there is war at Wittenberg. We mention it, not because Mr. Criley is a Phi Kappa Psi, but because the man was 'lifted' from another fraternity,* and, whether justly or not, unpleasant shadows often follow the course of these illegal transfers."—*Φ Δ Θ Scroll (Feb.)*

As *The Scroll* mentions this, not because the man was a Phi Kappa Psi, but because he was "lifted," the JOURNAL prints it, not to give publicity to the comment, but in order that it may here again disapprove of the "lifting" proces. The JOURNAL has always been opposed to this practice, has spoken rather emphatically against it, and the policy of the fraternity is decidedly adverse to it; yet we are credibly informed that a chapter of our fraternity has recently "lifted" an Alpha Tau Omega. The JOURNAL is unacquainted with the circumstances surrounding this action, but they must be peculiar indeed, and decided, to waraant it.—*KA Journal (Mar.)*

For the sentiments of the *Scroll* and *Journal* we have a most hearty "Amen." Plagiarism by a "lifted" man, ought not to surprise any one.

GREEK AND COLLEGE WORLD.

$\Delta T \Delta$ at the various colleges at which she has chapters, meets $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 24 times, $B \Theta \Pi$ 20, ΣX 16, $\Phi K \Psi$ 14, $A T \Omega$ 14, $\Phi I' \Delta$ 13, $\Delta K E$ 11, $X \Phi$ 11, $\Theta \Delta X$ 9, $\Sigma A E$ 9, ΔT 8, ΣN 7, $X \Psi$ 6, $K A$ (S. O.) 6, $Z \Psi$ 5, $A \Delta \Phi$ 4, $K \Sigma$ 4, ΨT 4, $\Phi K \Sigma$ 3, $\Sigma \Phi$ 3, $\Delta \Psi$ 3, $\Theta \Xi$ 3, $\Delta \Phi$ 2, $K A$ 1. Since 1881 $\Delta T \Delta$ has organized chapters in sixteen colleges and withdrawn five charters; $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ 24 and 6; $B \Theta \Pi$ 16, withdrawn none; ΣX 22 and 13; $\Phi K \Psi$ 7 and 7; $A T \Omega$ 29 and 14; $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ 18 and 6; $\Delta K E$ 3 and 1; $X \Phi$ 7 and 5; $\Theta \Delta X$ 6 and 3; $\Sigma A E$ 26 and 16; ΔT 8, withdrawn none; $X \Psi$ 3 and 2; $K A$ (S. O.) 18 and 7; ΣN 19 and 4; $Z \Psi$ 3 and 4; $A \Delta \Phi$ 2, withdrawn none; $K \Sigma$ 23 and 12; ΨT 1 and 1; $\Phi K \Sigma$ 2 and 3; $\Sigma \Phi$ 1; $\Delta \Psi$ 1 and 1; $\Theta \Xi$ 1; $\Delta \Phi$ 3; $K A$ none.

$\Phi K \Psi$ has made no growth numerically having lost as many as she organized. $Z \Psi$ and $\Phi K \Sigma$ have each retrograded. $B \Theta \Pi$, ΔT , $A \Delta \Phi$, $\Sigma \Phi$, $\Theta \Xi$, $\Delta \Phi$, and $K A$ have not lost a chapter in the decade.

In these days when the sporting instinct of students is encouraged by every legitimate means—and some of doubtful legitimacy—it is hard to realize that the repression of that instinct was once deemed good policy. Yet, to judge from a copy of the laws of Rutgers College for 1770, which has come to light, such was the wisdom of the faculties of one hundred years ago. These laws provide:

No student, without leave first obtained from the president, a professor, or tutor, shall go a-fishing or sailing, or go more than two miles from the college; nor keep a horse, a dog, or any kind of firearms or gunpowder; nor shall he hire without express permission from one of the officers of the college, any horse or carriage for the purpose of amusement or exercise.—*The Chautauquan*.

Rochester University has received \$120,000 and Rochester Theological Seminary \$170,000 from the estate of the late John B. Trevor of Yonkers, N. Y.— $\Theta \Delta X$ *Shield* (May).

The statistics of the attendance of the German universities for the winter term just closed are as follows: Berlin, 5,527; Leipsic, 3,458; Munich, 3,382; Wurtzburg, 1,544; Tubingen, 1,250; Breslau, 1,246; Bonn, 1,219; Erlangen, 1,054; Heidelberg, 970; Strasburg, 947; Freiberg, 931; Gottingen, 890; Marburg, 855; Griefswald, 773; Konigsberg, 682; Jena, 640; Giessen, 549; Kiel, 489; Munster, 385; Rostock, 371. The total number of students today is 28,711.—*The Key*.

Justices Brewer and Brown, appointed to the Supreme Bench by President Harrison, are Yale men and classmates. Justice Brewer is a former member of Beta Theta Pi, *nee* Mystic Seven, at Wesleyan, but later at Yale a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. Justice Brown is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.—*Φ Γ Δ Quarterly (Apr.)*.

The following, under the caption "Quite Remarkable," published in the New York *Times* of January 6th, is a powerful argument against football. The point is quite obvious:

Thirty-eight young men from Harvard College descended on the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday, arriving in time for breakfast. But for once the presence of a college crowd was not a synonym for noise, and the fact that such a crowd of unbridled youngsters was in the hotel was unknown to the other guests, unless they looked at the register. They didn't haunt the bar nor make the corridor resound with college cries. They differed from a college football crowd as gentlemen differ from untutored savages, and people at the hotel all remarked this fact. The gentlemanly students were members of the Glee, Banjo and Mandolin Clubs.

Θ Δ X *Shield (Mar)*.



THE RAINBOW.

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No. 4

THE SWEET GIRL GRADUATE.

Angel in a robe of white
 Standing there,
With a kiss of yellow light
 On your hair,
By the vermeil of your cheek,
By your eyes that more than speak,
By all graces shy and meek,
 You are fair!

You have learned to "parlez vous,"
 I suppose,
And have read some Latin, too,
 Verse and prose;
You have wept Francesca's woe,
Read your Emerson, I know,
And can tell us where the Po
 Flowed and flows.

You mayhap have deeper gone
 E'en than this.
Though I would not wager on
 What you wis.
Yet, perhaps, your books among
You have learned, although so young,
How to write the English tongue—
 Learned miss!

Read us now the essay, dear,
 Erudite:
We will listen, never fear,
 With delight.
For we know 'twill be a treat,
Wisdom's choicest, richest meat—
And you look so very sweet
 All in white!

Take your parchment with the rest,
 School is out;
Let no fear disturb your breast,
 And no doubt.
Whether you are dull or wise
There is something in those eyes
Sure all critics to surprise
 And to rout.

Beauty no diploma needs,
 Earned or bought,
Beauty of itself succeeds,
 As it ought.
'Tis the thing we all adore,
That we strive for more and more—
You are music, art, and lore.

Heaven wrought! —George Horton, Δ '78.

EDITORIAL.

CLEVELAND, OHIO! AUGUST 26, 27, 28! Already these figures for these days on our calendar begin to turn red, as we look at them and anticipate the glorious good time that the coming Karnea will bring to us when we are gathered again in the hospitable "Stillman," where the last two Karneas were held. The journey to the beautiful city of Cleveland, the inevitable and delightful excursion on Lake Erie, the meeting and greeting of Deltas from all parts of our circle from Boston, Virginia, Tulane, Colorado, Minnesota, and Michigan, and the encompassed states, the enthusiasm, the banquet, and the new acquaintances among the actives and alumni,—are not these pleasures enough to satisfy the most fastidious and enthusiastic Delta pleasure seeker? But this is not all there is to the Karnea, even of pleasure. There remains the pleasure and satisfaction of hard work, well done, for the beloved order, and any delegate who proposes to represent his chapter, and expects to do so without giving hours to hard, intelligent work at the Karnea, better take a substitute along to help *fill* the place which he will otherwise merely "rattle around in." The Karnea, and this one particularly, means *work*, not for the few older, experienced heads, but for all, alumni and active, senior and freshman. There are no new notes in the gamut for us, but some will sing loudly on one, and some on others, some will attempt minor strains, and others persist in clinging to majors. But underneath all will be the "making of music in the hearts" that have but one grand aim, tho' the voices shall start out in different keys—the aim to do the best things for one of the best fraternities, and to make the thirty-first Karnea the best in the history of Delta Tau Delta.

"But we cannot take Bro. Babcock's advice in discussing the other chapters. It is our policy not to publish any harsh words about any other fraternity." So writes one of the chapter correspondents in his chapter letter, and it well illustrates two tendencies in chapter correspondents we have striven in vain to overcome. The only logical inference from the above seems to be that *nothing but harsh words could be spoken*, and if such be the case the writer took a very diplomatic way of expressing his sentiment. He seems to have wholly misunderstood the meaning of a very plain request—to tell some *facts* about rival chapters. When will chapter correspondents learn that it is interesting to alumni and actives to know where the honors lie in oratory, scholarship, athletics, etc., even though they have fallen into the enemy's camp? It is not necessarily a disgrace to tell that a ΔKE took valedictory, or a $\Phi K \Psi$ the first place in athletics, or that the champion debater was a ΔT . It is interesting to an alumnus to know how the leadership in scholarship may change, who the strongest rivals are. It may be of direct profit to the chapter. Let's be fair and on the right side, as ready to praise as to say the harsh word (which at least half the time the editor will refuse to print). Let us tell whole truths and not half truths, and give our readers some means of checking up our boasts of superiority.

* * *

We take this, probably our last, opportunity to express again our thanks for and appreciation of the almost perfect and unfailing courtesy with which our demands have been treated. When the management of the RAINBOW came into our hands about two years ago, there came also numerous doleful congratulations upon the result of the election of editor. There were prophecies of the neglect that would sour our editorial tempers, and the indifference that would turn our milk of fraternal kindness into the gall of disappointment. As to the fulfillment of these prophecies we leave the eight numbers of the RAINBOW to speak. Happily, some of the "old

timers" of the "good old times," if these prophecies were based on fact and experience, have passed off the scene of action, or into semi-barbaric oblivion. Neither is it strange to say, that some of those who gave the most cynical raven-croaks for our encouragement have scarcely lifted pen or voice in our aid. Some of them have not even paid their subscriptions. Alumni and undergraduates are alike busy men, and a whole library of contributions was not expected, nor did it come, but where we have asked for an article on a general or special topic we have generally gotten it, so the great faults of the RAINBOW for the last two years may be laid at the door of the editor-in-chief. The facetious and flowery chapter-letter writers, together with the pugnacious and war-like ones, have alike been victims of the blue pencil, whole contributions have been "laid aside," and high and low alike have been cut and mutilated(?), but for all of these things we have no apology. We hope that our successor (and we are sure the Karnea will elect with great care) will find the work as pleasant, the Deltas as large-hearted and willing, and the support as cordial, as we have. Then the RAINBOW will come many steps nearer the ideal journal which the fraternity world is seeking.

* * *

Since the last Karnea many matters of importance have come up, matters such as only a Karnea can properly settle. This has given rise, in the minds of many earnest thinkers in the Fraternity, to the sentiment that we should return to the former plan of annual meetings, and this is one of the important questions to be settled in August. But let no one forget that, with this one is most intimately associated the question of finance. Certain it is that the Division Conferences do not adequately fill the place of the Karnea in the off years. These, with the old questions of extension, contraction, finance, ritual, discipline, centralization of government, &c., must be faced and dealt with by frank, fraternal, business-like methods. The list of official delegates, so far as we can give it, is as follows:

B, B. O. Higley; *Δ*, D. R. Anthony, Jr.; *E*, R. L. Parmeter, C. E. Allen; *Z* (the whole chapter, we hope); *H*, J. J. Campbell; *I*, H. M. Rich; *K*, H. R. Dewey; *M*, H. N. Cameron, O. H. Basquin; *Ξ*, L. W. Haworth; *X*, A. E. Duerr, F. W. Bope; *T*, J. C. Bolger; *Φ*, J. T. Montfort; *Ω*, C. A. Ballreich; *B B*, Max Ehrman; *B Δ*, H. H. Smith; *B E*, R. B. Daniel; *B Z*, T. A. Hall, W. F. Clark; *B H*, Geo. D. Head; *B K*, Delos Holden; *B M*, H. G. Chase, W. S. White; *B Σ*, Oscar Storer. Besides these there will be a large number who will represent their chapter by their words and good cheer, even though a vote be denied them. In the chapter letters will be found answers to a question propounded in our last circular, sent out recently, "What suggestions have you for the next Karnea?" To these answers the attention of all expecting to attend the Karnea is earnestly invited, that with clear ideas and loyal energy the business shall be attended to in a business-like way.

* * *

It will be with deep regret that the Fraternity will learn of the resignation of Lowrie McClurg, president of the Fraternity. This resignation was placed before the Arch Chapter early in April and finally accepted by that body, though Bro. McClurg was urged to withdraw it, which he declined to do. To use his own words, "The demands of business upon my time render this necessary, much as I regret to sever my official connection with the Fraternity. It has taken a longer time than it should to come to this decision, but I have been hoping that circumstances would so shape themselves that it would be possible to remain one of your number; in this I have been disappointed, and this action is forced upon me." No one can regret more sincerely the train of circumstances that have brought this resignation than the editors of the RAINBOW, for no one else has so loyally supported them in their work, by direct contribution, wise suggestion and frank criticism as Lowrie McClurg has. But this is only a small part of the debt that the Fraternity owes to him; for more than ten years he has had a promi-

nent part in looking after the Fraternity; he has held various important official positions, and seriously neglected his business interests to do so, and while some of us have differed with him on important questions, we all join in words of unstinted praise for his watchfulness, loyalty, enthusiasm and earnestness for the interests of Delta Tau Delta. The newly elected president, Bro. Orrin Serfass, of the Nu chapter, Easton, Pa., has no easy place to fill, but from the cordial words of those to whom he is better known than to us, we have no fear for the future.

* * *

After the last RAINBOW had gone to press a chapter letter from Beta Iota came along as nonchalantly as though it were a week ahead of time. Of course it was not "in it," but the chapter atoned for its neglect by at once printing copies of their letter and they were sent to all the chapters. Surely a model atonement, but better no need for atonement, than this self-imposed fine.

* * *

The chapter-house system seems everywhere to be gaining ground, and the last addition to the number of chapters keeping open house is the Epsilon. The boys have done well, and are justly proud. One year of a living in a well managed chapter house will make them indisposed to return to the old chapter hall.

ROMAN VILLAS: ANCIENT AND MODERN.

AN HISTORICAL IDYL.

(Written at Rome, 1889, and re-written, by request, for the *RAINBOW* at Marietta, Penn., 1891.)

II.

The well preserved remains of two Columbaria afford those who wish to study the relation of master and slave among the ancient Romans, an opportunity to see the burial place and customs of a wealthy Roman family, the one containing the sarcophagi of the master's family, the other the cinerary urns of the freedmen and slaves. Fain would I describe to you the delicate tracery and rich painting which can be seen on the spaces between the dove-cot tombs (the meaning of the word Columbaria), for each little arched recess is dove-cot in shape and contains a simple earthen urn for the ashes of the dead freedman or slave. Birds whose plumage is as fresh as when painted eighteen centuries ago, and graceful scenes of daily life, tell us what people did in ancient times; they form "Genre" pictures of ancient Roman life. One scene portrays two men fishing; their lines and rods are the same in form as used now. They wait patiently for the fish to nibble and then to bite. One of the two fishermen seems ready to draw his line from the water. Another scene represents two chickens picking the grain from wheat whose bearded ears are ready to stick anything but the adroit beak of the eager fowl. One can almost see the process of finding the longed-for grain. The glowing brilliancy of the red, blue and yellows exceeds description. Robins, peacocks, doves and ducks fly, strut, coo and paddle about as if in their native elements; whilst snipe and different kinds of water fowl wade among the reeds or fly

frightened from the marsh, evidencing the fact that the painter understood his art. It seems remarkable that life is prevailingly delineated in these Columbaria scenes; the only exception being that of the fisherman, which may symbolize that cruel death is snatching away some favorite slave. That the ancient Romans had a faint idea of immortality cannot be questioned; but whether this delineation of living objects instead of funereal scenes is symbolical or simply the freedom which was allowed the artist, cannot be determined. There is danger in ascribing too much or too little in the premises, although the inscriptions on memorial tablets to the dead would not favor the symbolical idea as much as the sculptured figures or painted scenes of still life do. Whether in this a different ideal can be traced and found between the aesthetic development in sculpture and painting amongst the Romans and Greeks is more tangible. The Greeks were, however, in their tomb sculptures, more devout than the Romans, and particularly graphic in their delineation of the parting scene between the living and the one dying; the latter is usually portrayed in the act of saying farewell, seated instead of lying on the dying couch, the mother or father with cheerful countenance and encouraging word bid farewell. A marked difference exists between Roman and Greek burial ideas representing the one dead as living, not beyond the grave, but as a symbolism of their aversion to death; whereas, in Roman portrayal, birds and animals are used in Columbaria painting as well as in scenes from the life of the one to whom the tablet is dedicated in sculpture. This is, however, subject to reservation, especially in southern Italy, as being affected by Greek influence. As cremation was not as perfect then as now, the cinerary urns are mostly filled with the bones instead of the ashes of the dead. The little terra cotta urns, similar in shape and size to a milk crock, fit so cozily in their arched niches. On their tops rest the same lids which have remained there almost two thousand years. The names of the freedmen or slaves are placed under their respective niches in which the urns rest. Frescoed

walls attest the love and care which the master and mistress had for their faithful servants. It is not unlike the custom which existed in the South before the Civil War, of burying the slaves in the same graveyard as the master's family. It recalled the faithful Judith, Henry, Serena, and Mary of a happy Maryland home in Frederick.

A picturesque walk shaded by trees leads from the Columbaria of the slaves to the more sumptuous, but less unique mound-crypt of the master's family,— the latter is more prosaic, the former more quaint and interesting from an historical standpoint. Marble Sarcophagi and Cineraria contain the bones and ashes of the family, on some of which handsome carving is seen. The former rest in Arcosolia: the latter are placed here and there where preference or space permitted. Over the entrance, life-size portrait-busts in white marble relief confront those entering the tomb, and seem to frown at the modern profanation to which the ashes of their dead are subjected. The whole forms a silent yet speaking witness of ancient days and customs, which it would be well for us to emulate. There is a subtle fascination in walking about such places and reading the inscriptions on the marble slabs or frescoed wall. Repeatedly here I visited those same Columbaria, and each time with renewed interest. The rapid decay to which things are subjected in the United States, and even in Mediæval and modern Rome, stands in direct contrast to the excellent preservation of such monumental buildings and memorials. They are not damp like our burial vaults but dry and attractive. The modern Roman tomb does not compare with them, either in beauty of finish and design, or in enduring strength. Brick staircases lead from the ground level to the one or two stories beneath. They were either constructed by private families or burial fraternities and associations, who sold them to families or individuals with the right of inheritance. As such they form a special feature of Roman burial cultus. Some were so large that they held six hundred burial urns. Over them were placed small dwellings in which the person lived who kept the tomb

in order, attending to the votive libations and especially prepared the tomb for the annual burial meal which the Greeks and Romans celebrated in the place where their dead lay. On all the principal roads as the Via Latina, and Via Appia the remains of the tombs are seen. The most celebrated are the Columbaria on the Via Appia which Octavia erected for her freedmen and slaves, and the exquisite tombs of the Valerii and of the Pancratii on the Via Latina.

But the evening sun is sinking and the evening air chides us to remember the malaria which is creeping slowly over the Campania. Before the shadows gather let us take a glance at the Villa itself. The extensive walls of the Villa Pampili Doria are adorned with frieze of an unusual order which may be termed archæological. Marble sarcophagi and friezes of ancient buildings were imbedded in the walls of the Villa at the time of its construction, presenting a rare effect, and forming an interesting study. One of these represents a shepherd with a lamb on his shoulder and sheep grazing on the sloping hillside. Scroll work and vines, garlands and mythological scenes are portrayed on others. The effect is somewhat archæologic, but not museum-like, the entire hill having extensive remains of an ancient Roman burial-place. Yet there is nothing sepulchral or gloomy in this weird place, Nature decking everything with freshness, and art relieving it with beauty. The visitor never tires of the Villa Doria Pampili, for the view from its roof is perhaps the finest in or near Rome. The city with its numerous domes and crosses stretches far and wide. The Quirinal and Vatican, though separated by the Tiber, form but one picture, however divergent their inmates are; in the former lives the king; in the latter, the Pope. The Palatine relieves the scene by its gaunt and solemn pines, whilst the statued gable of St. John Lateran, the cathedral of the Bishop of Rome, leads the eye to the farthest limit of the city. Modern Rome with its churches, palaces, museums, and villas seems to vie with ancient Rome's ruins and prestige, in forming a scene which is not only interesting and fascinating, but absorbing.

GEORGE MERLE ZACHARIAS. *T* '77.

THE VALUE OF THE SMALL COLLEGE.

The saying of a certain witty foreigner, "The average wealthy American goeth about like a roaring lion, seeking what he may—endow," finds perhaps its best illustration in the multitude of small colleges and so-called universities, which owe their existence to the desire of some one to establish a lasting memorial to his or her name. In the early years of the country a few thousands sufficed to found an institution, and so they have sprung up by the legion in the territory west of the Alleghanies, though the "cultured" East has not escaped. So there are Drake, Bucknell, Hobart, Hamline, for example ; and denominational institutions, like Hanover, Centre, Hampden-Sidney, Lombard, Adrian, Ripon, Wittenberg, by the dozen and the score. Many of the best educators declare this infinitesimal division of the funds devoted to education, a great evil, and prophesy the disappearance of these "illegitimate" universities and "high-school" colleges. They see in their visions, the small college withering in the shade of the "great" institution, and all the best men flocking to the halls of the "great" universities, as they did in the middle ages. But the messiah of the educational world does not preach alone in the great halls in America. The *small* colleges have a most important mission, and one that they have fulfilled nobly and will continue to fulfill.

The same rule holds good in education as in intemperance, and here lies one of the strongest arguments for the existence, and continuance of the smaller colleges, and against the assertion that all the best men will go to the great institutions. Multiply the saloons in a town and the number of drunkards will be commensurate with the temptation to drink. And so the presence of a small college often acts as a stimulus to higher

study, from the very fact of its convenient situation. No better illustration can be furnished than the distinguished Hebrew scholar, President W. R. Harper, of Chicago University, who, it is said, received his first impulse to advanced study from visiting a small college near his town, in the capacity of musician in a band. From attending that almost unknown college he has advanced to the head of what will be, in God's providence, one of the greatest universities in the country. Many of our brightest professional men have found their lagging ambitions supplemented by the proximity of some small college, and from the start gained there, have taken professional or post graduate courses in some of the greater institutions in this country or in Europe, and have achieved fame and honor. It is not true to-day that all the best men are found primarily in the great institutions, though they may ultimately work there. The great institutions are growing, but so are the smaller ones. Perhaps the time will come, and it is to be hoped that it will come, when the majority of these smaller colleges will serve as feeders to the rapidly growing "university" portion of the great institutions. But the seeds of inspiration must be sown in a vast number of cases, in the small school, for the inspiration of a good college near at hand must ever over-balance the inspiration of a great college afar off.

Again the personal element, the powerful personal influence of professor on student, and of student on student, will be at the maximum in the small or comparatively small institution, and at the minimum in the great one. Men by the thousands count as among their most precious acquisitions from a college course, the impulses born of intimate friendships with professors and students of high and noble characters. Does any one venture to deny that these personal influences are stronger in the small college than in the great one? Hundreds of men pass through Harvard, Michigan, and Cornell, without meeting such noble scholars as preside over them. Not long ago a son of one of the great publishers in New York, of a family known all over the land for culture, said to the writer, at a reception

given to Dr. C. W. Eliot, president of Harvard, that he had never met Dr. E. but once before in his life, though he had graduated from Harvard since Dr. Eliot was president. Such a thing could not occur in a small college. Even the fraternity life in the small college takes a different, a warmer, and more personal and less club-like aspect. The chapters are usually smaller, the financial eligibility necessary to support a large chapter house is not so carefully considered, and as a consequence the fraternity ideal different, and perhaps loftier.

While it is true that in engineering, mining, mechanical, electrical, and civil, and in the advanced lines of science, the great institutions have decided advantages yet in literature and the arts, and the greatest of all arts, character-building, the end of all true education, the small colleges have a grand mission, and most of them are fulfilling it nobly, attracting to themselves noble young men and young women, and inspiring them with love of knowledge, love of truth, and true culture. As fountains of thorough scholarship and inspiration to advanced study, the small college will live and thrive.

C. B.

FAITH AND DUTY.

God made me; I will not apologize—
The workmanship is his; if firm and fair,
The credit of its strength I do not share;
If it be rudely reared, and men despise
Its quaint design, and deign to criticise,
I make no murmur, for I have no care—
I question not the Builder here nor there,
Believing still that all his ways are wise,
This is the one sweet duty that I claim:
To keep the palace chambers cool and pure
And lily chaste within, while they endure,
And all the many turret lights aflame;
To pour love's wine, and bid the world take part,
Around the purple altars of my heart.

—James Newton Matthews. *T* (prime) '78.

MISSION OF COLLEGE FRATERNITIES.

A TOAST.

The mission of the Greek Letter Fraternity is a subject which can neither be ignored nor lightly considered for it has its origin in the necessities of our own nature. Its existence may be expressed by the truism: "Man is a social being." "Whoever is delighted in solitude is either a wild beast or a god."

The mission of the fraternity is threefold: To cultivate the higher social nature, to secure a high grade of scholarship and to fortify the aspirations and ambitions toward nobility of purpose and purity of heart.

Bring together a band of students and they immediately begin to organize themselves into parties, cliques or clubs. They will not simply oscillate between the class-room and study-room groups of some kind are inevitable. Students of similar tastes will form themselves into parties for mutual benefit social and intellectual.

What, then, is the nature of that sympathy and friendship of College Fraternities? Human alone? Nay more, it is divine! The fraternity may be likened to a brother to whom you may go and disclose all your griefs, joys, fears, hopes, in short, everything common to student life, confident of securing in return, a warm, hearty response, a word of good cheer.

As an incentive to high intellectual culture we each recognize it. Each member of any fraternity—our own for example—feels that the success and reputation rests partially upon him, hence his increased desire to excel even his class-mates, at least to sustain a reputation for being a studious fellow. Besides there is usually a sharp rivalry between college fraternities hence the intense desire of the fraternities each to outdo the

other and carry away the laurels after a health contest, both in the class-room, in contests, and in all public entertainments.

Again the college fraternity seeks to develop manly character. That a society should seek for its membership the best scholars, the best writers and speakers, and especially the best moral men shows conclusively wherein lies its strength. I think the rule, not the exception, is that good morals are conditions of membership. So soon as a student becomes a member of a college fraternity he, at once, assumes added responsibilities and is conscious of the fact, that a part of the present and future outlook of the fraternity is committed to his care and keeping. It necessitates, therefore, a restriction upon his conduct greater oftentimes than that of college rules and regulations. His self denial, I am aware, may not always be that higher and nobler type, yet who can tell but that in time it may develop into a more exalted state and view things from a more sacred relationship?

And yet, these college fraternities have been bitterly exposed and as hotly defended. May this opposition soon disappear! Since the pessimist with his dissecting knife in one hand and his microscope in the other will not cease from seeking faults and blemishes this side of the grave, may we still remember that to many the rough marble is but a block of stone to hew, while the sculptor with his artistic eye beholds in it a celestial figure which with his chisel he will bring forth in all its beauty and sublimity. George Herbert has quaintly said:

"The man that looks on glass
On it may stay his eye,
Or if he please may through it pass
And then the heavens spy."

The faults of the Greek Letter Fraternity are but tiny specks upon the glass while the lens opens unto us a field of growth and betterment.

C. M. BRODIE.

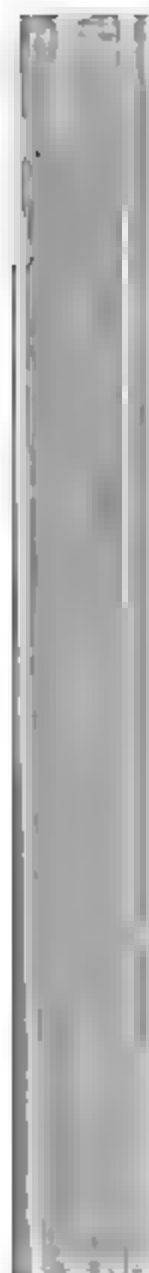
UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

[The plates for the illustrations are kindly loaned by the University.—ED.]

The University of Minnesota existed, on paper, as early as 1851, when the Territorial Legislature passed a law providing for its establishment "at or near the Falls of St. Anthony." Six days later, Congress appropriated "a quantity of public lands, not exceeding two entire townships," for the use and support of the University. But the territory, tho' rich in possibilities, was poor in population and schools. The preparatory department, opened in 1851, continued three years, but the debt incurred in erecting the first building, the financial crash of 1857-8, followed by four years of war, destroyed almost all but the name of the University. But in 1864, the Hon. John S. Pillsbury was made chairman of a committee with full power to sell the property, and pay the debts. By 1867, the institution was out of debt, and for its salvation at this time, and for much of its prosperity since, the University is greatly indebted to Ex-Governor Pillsbury. The University might, with as much propriety as many institutions are named, be called Pillsbury University, for Mr. Pillsbury, in addition to a money gift of \$150,000, has given financial ability and years of time and unfailing interest worth many hundreds of thousands.

It was not till 1867 that the preparatory department was again opened, and not till September, 1869, that college work proper began, so that in reality the University has only just completed its twenty-second year. From these small beginnings, by a process of evolution unparalleled for magnificence and rapidity, the University stands to-day among the first ten in the country in equipment and in attendance, and among state institutions, endowed by the general government, and supported by the state, second only to Michigan. It has a





productive endowment of nearly \$1,000,000, and during the past year has had enrolled one thousand, one hundred and eighty-three students, distributed as follows: graduate students, 45; colleges of science, literature and arts, and mechanic arts, 672; law, 176; medicine, 154; dentistry, 36; veterinary medicine, 8; agriculture, 104. Besides the above regular courses, there is also a school of design, a school of agriculture, and an agricultural experiment station.

The University is situated in the city of Minneapolis, and surrounded by a beautiful campus of forty-five acres, much of which is covered with magnificent oaks of native growth. Overlooking the river and the Falls of St. Anthony, it is altogether a charming location. The array of buildings, of which the reader may gain some idea from the illustrations in this number of the RAINBOW, is very imposing, though at present the buildings of the colleges of medicine, dentistry, and agriculture are not located on the main campus. The old Main or Academic Building, 170 x 90, built of blue limestone, stands opposite the main entrance to the campus. In its basement and three stories are housed the library, consisting of thirty thousand volumes, executive offices, and the departments of literature and the arts, while on the third floor is the assembly hall, accommodating about one thousand. Near the Main Building stands the square, red brick Law College, and the Students' Christian Association Building, a cozy structure of red sand-stone. On the other side of the Main Building stand the College of Mechanic Arts, a three story, red brick structure, and the new Physical and Chemical Laboratory, built of Roman brick, costing \$100,000. At the end of the row of buildings, stands the massive Pillsbury Science Hall, facing the corner of the campus, set aside for athletics. This building of red and buff sandstone, is 240 x 90, and cost about \$250,000, of which Ex-Governor Pillsbury gave \$150,000. Here the departments of Botany, Geology, Biology, and Physiology, together with the School of Mines, and the State Geological survey are

located. The equipment of the departments of Physics, Botany, and Biology is unexcelled in this country.

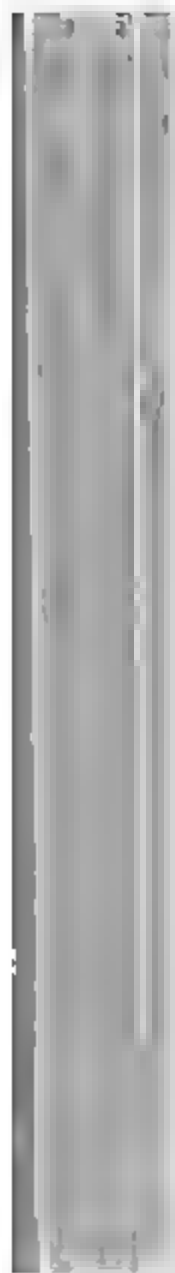
The faculty, presided over by President Cyrus Northrup, LL. D., numbers about one hundred and ten professors and assistants. Among the men of especial eminence in their lines are Wm. W. Folwell, LL. D., professor of Political Science, author of numerous papers on economic subjects; Jabez Brooks, D. D., author of the widely-used text-book on "Attic Greek"; N. H. Winchell, M. A., professor of Geology, and State Geologist; W. S. Hough, Ph. M., editor of the English translation of Erdmann's *History of Philosophy*, and W. Xavier Sudduth, A. M., M. D., D. D. S., dean of the College of Dentistry. The departments of Law and Medicine already feel the advantages of their location in a large city, or rather in the joint suburbs of two large cities like Minneapolis and St. Paul. Many students in these colleges are graduates of the "great" Eastern colleges.

By the wise planning of Dr. Folwell, when its president, the University stands at the head of a well co-ordinated system of free public schools, graduates from the fourteen high schools of the first class being admitted on the presentation of their diplomas. The institution is free (save a registration fee of \$5.00 annually), co-educational and progressive. It is one of the first western institutions to take up university extension. Several classes have been conducted by the professors, in both Minneapolis and St. Paul, some of the classes reaching in number more than two hundred. In every way the two years of extension work have been eminently successful.

Such, in brief, is the University of Minnesota, the home of the Beta Eta Chapter of Delta Tau Delta, and the two-years' residence of the RAINBOW,—an institution whose percentage of growth during the last six years has been greater than that of any other institution in the land, and this, too, despite the fact that it has recently dropped all preparatory classes, and has no musical or painting annexes.







THE IOTA CRUISING CLUB.

The organization of the Iota Cruising Club, and the annual outing of chapter Iota is the result of the building of a handsome little double marine engine by Bro. W. H. Van Dervoort in the shops at the college.

In the year 1889, eight of the boys of the chapter built and equipped a beautiful little steam-launch, the "Iota", which was launched in the waters of Little Traverse Bay in August. The "Iota" is twenty-seven feet long by five feet beam, and can easily carry twelve persons. She is covered with a light wooden top, and has canvas sides. Her decks are of black walnut, maple, and oak, and some fine wood carvings decorate the bows. She is equipped with lights, signals, and life preservers, as she, as well as her captain and engineer, are obliged to pass marine inspection. The little craft rides the water like a duck, and has proved herself both fast and seaworthy, and altogether a credit to her builders.

In the first year of its existence, the club cruised in the "Iota" from Charlevoix, where ten days had been delightfully spent, to Detroit. The experiences of that first year are full of excitement and pleasure, and there is also much discomfort and hardship to look back upon, and to avoid in the future.

The "Iota" has been thoroughly overhauled this year, and leaves the college in better condition than ever. Groesbeck and Bauerle have nearly finished a new engine, which will be a model of strength, utility, and beauty.

The organization of the club has been changed so that all the members of the chapter may be included in our summer trips, and it is hoped that, from our modest beginning, a permanent resort for Delta Tau Delta may be founded in the beautiful northern lake country of Michigan.

This year the boat will be freighted to Saginaw; part of the club will accompany her on the trip of three hundred miles to Charlevoix, while the rest go direct by rail. We expect to be in camp Iota, with ample accommodations for entertaining all who come, by the 12th of August, and must break camp again on the 24th. It is our cordial desire to entertain any Delta brother who finds his way into Northern Michigan while we are at Charlevoix.

The "Iota" will probably be left at Charlevoix, and the boys intend to spend the summer vacation each year at that most delightful of all the resorts.

J. N. ESTABROOK,
Captain.

A SLIVER FROM THE SPHINX.

Thou broken syllable blown far a-west,
Blown hither over bleak, abysmal seas,
From that grim mystery of mysteries
That frets the world—still keeping unconfest
The secrets of the æons in her breast!
Time, bending there upon his tired knees,
By that dumb wonder of dead centuries,
Covers his face, appalled at his own jest!

The petty generations pause and pelt
The sleepless brute, with vain importunings,
Seeking to solve the riddle as she stands;
Beneath her changeless stare the ages melt
Like snowflakes, and the Simoon's sullen wings
Muffle her silence with the Libyan sands.

—James Newton Matthews. *T*(prime) '78.

THE NEBRASKA ALUMNI.

A few words concerning the Nebraska Alumni Association of the Delta Tau Delta may be of interest at this time to the many readers of the RAINBOW. It will be remembered that our association is not yet two years of age. At the time we applied for permission to perfect our organization we anticipated both pleasure and benefit from our coming together in the capacity of an alumni chapter. Our expectations have been more than realized. We are to be congratulated on having a splendid set of fellows whose interest in Delta Tau is apparent from the close attention they give to every question that comes up which is of importance to the general fraternity.

The following is a list of the members of the Association together with the chapter into which they were initiated during their college days :

Chapter Delta : D. W. Cook, F. M. Cook, G. L. Fisher ; Chapter Kappa : N. S. Harwood ; Chapter Omega : D. O. Lane, J. R. McKim, E. J. Hainer, E. L. King, M. I. Aitken, C. H. Sloan ; Chapter Omicron : J. L. Teeters, D. L. Love, C. W. Haller, E. J. Cornish, W. T. Stevens ; Chapter Upsilon Prime : Will Stull, Louis Stull, Watson Pickrell, Will Pickrell ; Chapter Lambda : E. H. Chapin ; Chapter Sigma : H. L. Day ; Chapter Epsilon : C. S. Miller ; and W. S. Summers, who was initiated at Omega and then transferred to Delta.

Doubtless quite a number will read the RAINBOW who will need but a single glance at the above list of our membership to satisfy themselves that we are in a healthy and prosperous condition. If any of "the boys" think we do not know how to entertain, let them drop us a line, and designate the time they will be in this city and at liberty to accept our hospitality.

The association is made up of business and professional

men who find great pleasure once in a while in laying aside business cares, and throwing off professional responsibilities, and having a grand, good time. It is a well known fact that Delta Tau boys can either talk or eat at a moment's notice. Some of our boys have been away from college halls for a good many years, but they have not lost a single Delta Tau ear mark. They are always ready for a banquet hall, and you can draw a sight draft on them for a splendid speech at any time.

They are a set of fellows who believe in coming together. They live four feet square rather than sixteen feet long. Association makes character. Society is more than is solitude. The grandest social societies in the world are those that spring from a fraternity basis. The organization of alumni associations of Delta Tau Delta should be encouraged. They should be greater in number, and larger in membership.

Yours fraternally,

W. S. SUMMERS.

THE TWIN CITY ALUMNI.

One of the pleasantest occasions of the year for the Twin City Alumni Association, and the Beta Eta chapter, took place at the Holmes, Thursday, May 28. A delightful time they all had, too. In the first place it was a meeting of hearty, loyal Delts; in the second place, the banquet, or dinner, or "eat" began at the very sensible hour of 7 P. M. (a custom adopted by the association); in the third place, it was followed by toasts full of stirring reminiscences, and, last but not least, by the initiation of Ernest A. Wright in the Beta Eta chapter by the active members, assisted by K. C. Babcock. Those who know the Holmes and its dinners, need no minute description of this dinner with its eight courses, and those who know the twenty-five Delts, know they did ample justice to it with royal gusto. After the menu was disposed of, under the excellent toastmaster, J. W. Mauck, K, the following toasts were given: "Why

this Feed", A. W. Warnock, *BH*; "Back Number Days of Beta Eta," Frank N. Stacy, *BH*; "The Delts at the Bar," J. L. Wicks, *O*; "The Delta Press Club," F. H. Gilman; "The Single Unfortunates," W. B. Augir, *K*; "Fratres in Facultate," K. C. Babcock; "St. Paul," H. C. Baker, *M*; "Our Delta Girls," L. L. Pierce, *BH*; "The Mission of Delta Tau," P. J. Neff, *BH*.

From the table, the company adjourned to one of the parlors, fitted up for the occasion, and witnessed the initiation, after which a pleasant hour was spent in recalling old days and old ways. And thus ended the third and last banquet of the Twin City Alumni Association, for the year. Twice the members of the active chapter met with them, and filled the long Tau-shaped table. It was not, however, out of consideration for the "young things," that the association adopted the plan of an early evening banquet, but because it seemed the proper and sensible thing to do, and so far it has worked like a charm. Those present were: J. W. Mauck, W. B. Augir, of *K*; H. C. Baker of *M*; J. L. Wicks, C. E. Thayer, of *O*; C. J. Traxler, *X* Prime; C. G. Van Wert of *Δ*; Geo. W. Halbert of *Θ*; H. S. Taylor of *N*; F. N. Stacy, Max West, K. C. Babcock, Fred Gilman, A. W. Warnock, W. W. Dann, of *BH*; and of the actives of *BH*, A. J. Schumacher, H. L. Hartley, L. L. Pierce, F. H. Barney, F. A. Gutterson, Porter Neff, Ralph Sewall, E. A. Wright.

The association has been rather slow in getting itself in the regular ways of moving and eating, but it is in a decidedly healthy state, and extends a hearty invitation to all Deltas who visit the Twin Cities to call upon its members, or if at the proper time, to give the association the pleasure of their presence at one of the "eats."

KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, Sec'y.

COLLEGE ANNUALS.

The responses to the requests for college annuals have not been as numerous as we had hoped they would be, but the few that have reached us thus far, have so interested us by their excellencies that we have partly forgotten the crowd we expected. Such well-dressed, thoro'ly representative, mature, æsthetic visitors as our old friends, the *Cornellian*, the *Epitome*, the *Palladium*, and others, and the new faces of the *Brown and Blue* and others, make us reconciled to the paucity of annuals. The annual has become quite as much a part of the college publications of many of the colleges, as has the college catalog, calendar, or register. In fact it's a sort of *student's* catalog, an Appleton-like annual supplement to the official college publication.

The first one on top of the pile is the modest, pretty *Brown and Blue*, of Tufts College. This volume, number seven saith the title page, is neatly bound in blue cloth, printed in dark blue ink and excellently illustrated with fine photo-gelatine plates. The volume opens with a fine picture of the Barnum museum of Natural History, which is followed by *the* feature of the number, an excellent portrait and extended sketch of Phineas Taylor Barnum, the donor of the museum, who in later years has been almost as widely known for his wise benevolence as for his "greatest show". Another interesting feature is the reproduction of the first number of *The Tuftonian*, the college paper, bearing the almost ante-deluvian date, Oct., 1864. The usual lists of faculty, classes and fraternities, with the too common fraternity plates, and caricatures of indifferent merit, follow. We notice that our lusty chapter of 23 men is represented on the board of editors by Harry Blackford and Francis H. Doane. The portrait of Prof. J. Schneider, Ph.

D. and the Rev. Prof. C. H. Leonard, D. D., and the plates of the glee and banjo club, and the foot-ball team, are admirably done. We must leave the *Brown and Blue*, with one of the several "Epitaphs" from "Des Plaisanteries", which illustrates the creed of the college and perhaps the speed of its Pegasus,

Beneath this stone in mouldering dust,
Lies "Pesky", known to fame.
In Ninety-one he cast his lot
And preached against hell's flame,
The calm, the peace of all his day,
Were given unto strife;
And tho' he walked in honor's way,
Wild discord filled his life.

The *Palladium*, from University of Michigan, appears in the glory of white cloth, with an artistic title in black and gold, on one cover, and on the other an advertisement of a Detroit jewelry firm, which looks like the picture of an explosion, with fraternity pins flying in every direction. 'Tis, withal, a dainty cover, and a vast improvement over the flapping, tannery-perfumed, hand-painted apology for a cover that the *Palladium* had two or three years ago. But, of this *Palladium*, the words in praise of the cover hold good of the contents. It is neat and artistic in its every particular, though the quality of illustrations is not so high as in some past years, most of them being in half-tone, but well made. The first thing in the volume is a full page cut of the campus and university hall, then follow the title pages with good pieces of drawing. Indeed, all the original drawings (chiefly head-pieces and tail-pieces, for individual caricatures are happily dispensed with) are excellent. The board of editors is "managed" by P. E. Stillman, *B Θ Π*, and *Δ T Δ* is represented by W. J. Hinkson. And now we make a bold skip, past faculty list, Senior list, Junior list, law, medical, &c., past eighty pages, oh! ye Greek gods and goddesses, *eighty pages* of fraternity matter, including the "plates" which are popularly supposed to adorn (?) an annual. The *Palladium* ought to rise in the dignity of its Vol. XXXIII, and put away such childish things. But when you get out of the wilderness there are three good portraits and biographical

sketches; Mr. Joshua Waterman, who gladdened the hearts of all the University by giving \$20,000 for a gymnasium; Prof. Martin L. D'Ooge, the celebrated professor of Greek; and Prof. Bradley M. Thompson of the Law Faculty. The multitude of organizations for all sorts and conditions of men, women and children crowd out all but the merest handful of jokes and reduce the quota of poems to a small number, and those of real merit. We give two of the best, the first, by F. N. Scott, awarded a first prize, the second by I. K. Friedman.

THE CHIMES.

Jangling bells in high clock-tower,
 Zig-zag chimes that tipsy go,
 Ring that crazy tune you know,
 For the useless inter-hour.
 Chorus (imitation of chimes).

Winter's gloom and spring-time's glee,
 Morning's stir and evening's calm,
 Still you sing that same old psalm,
 In your doleful minor key. —Cho.

Bells that quavering rise and fall,
 Tuneless bells that strangely chime,
 Sweet shall seem your voice sometime
 When in dreams we hear you call.—Cho.

WHEN HORACE SANG.

When Horace sung, the soft blue sky
 Hung like a silken tent on high;
 No ray of Procyon pierced the shade
 The lofty pines and poplars made
 To cool Digentia purling by.

What glance from Chloe's sparkling eye
 Unto his songs gave sweet reply,
 What music swept both glen and glade,
 When Horace sung.

How oft for peace like that I sigh,
 Crazed by this city's hue and cry,
 But after all, I would not trade
 My life for life like his, fair maid,
 Because, forsooth, you were not nigh
 When Horace sung.

Even more immaculate than the *Palladium* is the *Oriflamme*, with its white, limp cover, plain silver inscription, and silver-gilt edges. It comes to us from Franklin and Marshall College with the compliments of Chapter Tau, and, we notice, Tau's representative on the board is J. Calvin Bolger. The volume begins with a portrait of Rich. C. Schiedt, Professor of Modern Languages, and scattered through the number are excellent plates of the interior of the literary society halls (which look quite palatial in their outfitting), the glee clubs, foot ball, &c. But the caricatures and original drawings are positively execrable. How such dainty covers can hold so much crushed-ink-bottle art is past finding out. If the *Cornellian* goes to the extreme in its superabundance of poetry and rhythmical stuff, the *Oriflamme* certainly can plead not guilty, for it has scarcely five lines of poetic matter beyond the prologue. Whether it is because F. and M. is not co-educational, or because it is against their religious principles there, or simply because the muse was busy at Cornell and Minnesota, we can not say; we simply know that there is plenty of good, unadulterated prose.

The *Epitome* of Lehigh University comes in all the elegance of fine enameled paper, cloth binding and silver title. With a page of "views of the campus," a portrait of Prof. W. H. Candler, Ph. D., and the foot ball game with University of Pennsylvania in autotype, and the usually interesting array of plates of the glee club, foot ball team, editorial board, &c., the four hundred and twenty-four students of Lehigh ought to feel proud of their annual, and the board of editors especially. The board is presided over by W. W. Blunt, $\Delta \Phi$; $\Delta T \Delta$ is represented by C. M. Case and the business manager, Edwin Dodge. The pen sketches are many of them excellent, as for example that of the Ace Club. One of the noticeable features is "Historical Memorabilia." As the literary matter is small in quantity and local in application in the main, we refrain from quoting.

The *Gopher* of the University of Minnesota is hardly up to the standard set by the board of '91. Though there is more in

it, in cuts and pages, the quality of most of the cuts, as of the editors, the football team, &c., is very inferior. $\Delta T \Delta$ is represented by L. L. Pierce. One of the "features" of this volume V, is the trio of portraits, a steel plate of Judge O. P. Stearns, the new regent, the late Gen. Sibley, president of the board of regents for many years, and a half-tone portrait of the late Gordon E. Cole, also a regent. These are all accompanied with excellent biographical sketches. The cuts of the campus and buildings are very good. In the place of the fraternity plates, the board have done a most excellent thing, in breaking away from the conventional. Instead of the plates or groups of members, they have inserted half-tone plates of the college buildings where the fraternities were first organized, and an interesting group these plates make. They have some real, live interest in them. Out of the total registration in all departments of 1183, 262 are members of fraternities. The pen sketches are fairly good, as are several pages of reproductions from kodak plates. A piece of good, original music, "Amor d'un Fly", with some diabolical polyglot words, is decidedly funny. The literary work is quite voluminous and good, especially the "Tales of the old University Times" by some alumnus. The poetry, though copious in quantity, is of only average quality. We might, however, except the following on "School Loves."

"School loves come quick in fall time,
And go as quick in June.
They meet, they love in small time,
This youth, this maid, in fall time,
Who love, they think, for all time;
Who think they love,—till June.
Oh! love comes quick in fall time,
And goes as quick in June.

The *Cornellian* deserves only praise save for its 114 pages of fraternity stuff, just one half of which, as we have stated above, might be better devoted, to say the least. The treatment of the names of the two upper classes, the lack of class plates, and the cartoons in their places, are unexcelled by any annual of the year. The same might be said of the pen sketch

and the portrait of Cornell's benefactor, Henry W. Sage, and the large number of half-tone plates. Cornell must have had a first mortgage on the muse of poetry, judging from the forty-five poems, long and short, that appear in the *Cornellian*. Is the lake as prolific of poetic inspiration as of aquatic athletics? The average is not so high as in the *Palladium*, but much is praiseworthy, especially that of K. F. R. We give a specimen, and then close our review of the year's annuals, with this review of the *Cornellian*, on the whole, the best of them all.

ON THE NEW LIBRARY BUILDING.

The hour was twelve, and hammers click,
And chip of stone has ceased;
The workmen ate their noonday meal.
Two mild-eyed horses, nose to nose,
Took from the long feed-box their share,
And munched, and mildly gazed.

No stone will ever speak their praise,
Nor graven line, their part;
Mere Titan strength is left unsung,
Genius and intellect displayed,
Leave patient labor in the shade
To blindly win them fame.

K. C. B.

DELTA TAU DELTA IN LITERATURE.

BESCHREIBUNG EINIGER NEUEN COPEPODEN UND EINES NEUN COPEPODEN-
ÄHNLICHEN KREBSES, LEUCKARTELLA PARADOXA. By CHARLES
L. EDWARDS, A. M., Fellow in Clark University.

This paper was accepted as a thesis for the degree of Ph. D., by the University of Leipzig, and published in the "*Archiv für Naturgeschichte*" *Jahrg. 57, Bd. 1*. There are described five new species of Copepods, four of which represent new genera and one a new family. Besides these copepods a most peculiar form *Leuckartella paradoxa*, representing a new order of the Crustacea, is described. All of these new forms were found in the body cavity of a Holothurian, where they had been carried through the tender walls of the "water-lungs", during respiration. The Holothurians were collected in the Bahamas by the author, who is engaged in a work upon the embryology of a species common there. The paper is illustrated by three double lithographic plates with eighty figures, drawn by the author.

SOME TALES FROM BAHAMA FOLK-LORE; CHAS. L. EDWARDS, A. M., Ph. D., Fellow in Clark University, (Lambda, Prime, Lombard University, and founder of Beta Alpha).

This paper, read by Dr. Edwards before the annual meeting of the American Folk-lore Society, November 29, 1890, and later published in *Folk-Lore*, is the second of a series of papers on this subject, the first having appeared in August, 1889, in the *American Journal of Psychology*. It is one of the secondary results of a summer spent by Dr. Edwards on the Bahamas, whither his embryological investigations had led him. Written in the belief that "a consideration of the folk-lore of any race, gives to a large extent an index of the intelligence and the environment of that race," he gives this picture of the community

where he spent the summer, and whither he goes again for the coming summer.

"It is under the sunny skies of the sub-tropics, where an even tempered atmosphere invites man to be lazy, and the struggle for existence can always be postponed for a day, that there is a good opportunity for cultivating story telling. Under these conditions, in a community largely cut off from the rush of human affairs, with few books and newspapers, where every animal and tree and jutting headland is a matter of importance, the stories are strongly localized, and become built into a folk-lore at once peculiar and interesting. Such a community is Green Turtle Cay. The inhabitants, as to color, are about evenly divided, the white population being rather stupid and narrow-minded, albeit the negroes are bright and interesting."

AN INTRODUCTORY COURSE IN OLD ENGLISH. By Assistant Professor M. J. WILKINS, M. L., and Instructor KENDRIC C. BABCOCK, B. L., (Beta Eta, '89, University of Minnesota), Minneapolis, Minn. By the English Dep't of the University of Minnesota, 1891, pp. 155.

"A concise, but comprehensive elementary book in Old English, resting upon the results of recent philological research, * * * a practical handbook, not only giving O. E. elements, but also pointing out the way from Old English toward the Modern." *Preface.*

FROM THE CHAPTERS.

BETA CHAPTER—OHIO UNIVERSITY.

Beta is drawing near the close of a pleasant and profitable year. At the beginning our numbers could be counted on the fingers of one hand, and now we are proud to say we number ten as strong men as there are in college, and have two of the best students pledged, who meet with us at every meeting and are growing up "strong in the faith."

Beta can say, and speak truthfully, in every report this year that we are in better condition in every respect than we have been for years. This is mainly due to the character of the members of our chapter and the unanimity with which everything is done. Also every man is eminently able to survive if he were cast out alone in the realms of "barbarism." And when you find a man that can stand alone, then unite him with several of like characteristics, we have a body in which there is no mean merit. Beta claims this, and is open for inspection.

We have been honorably represented in everything this year, holding important offices in the literary societies, athletic association and Y. M. C. A.; taking honors in the oratorical and society contests; appearing on the program of every public entertainment given by the students and on several given by the town. Your scribe, in beginning to enumerate the things for which we are proud, finds them too numerous to mention, and will refrain from wearying our readers with a further recital.

We expect to take our share of the prizes Field Day, which takes place June 23rd. Last year we took over half.

We will hold our annual banquet at the home of Professor D. J. Evans, Wednesday evening of commencement week. The Prof. is one of the most loyal Deltas in the city, and does much towards strengthening the chapter.

C. F. Blake, '91, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$, brothers L. W. Hoffman, '90, and F. W. Bush, '92, will run a daily paper during commencement week, which promises to be a credit to the institution.

B. O. Higley, '92, has been elected delegate to the Karnea, with J. A. Shott, '92, as alternate.

In conclusion we say we can congratulate ourselves on the

work done during the last year and hope to meet many Delts at Cleveland in August.

F. W. BUSH.

DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN.

Our commencement is perhaps later than most colleges, being June 28th. The result of our year's work has been quite satisfactory. Tho' our freshmen class is not large, we have a few good specimens. But as far as freshmen are concerned, Delta fared better than most chapters in Michigan University, as the class of '94 is noted more for its numbers than quality of its members.

The best work that Delta has accomplished this year, was the removal of a local chapter debt, bequeathed to us from former years.

We have had our share of honors, having a senior presidency, managing editor of "The Inlander," representing the highest type of college journalism, the assistant management of the "Chronicle-Argonaut", an editor on the "Palladium", and representatives on all the hop committees and social affairs of the year. We place ourselves upon an equality with the "Palladium" fraternities, several of which excel us in some points, whereas we have our points of superiority over many of the others. One senior, three junior, one sophomore, and four freshmen, return next year. We have four pledged men sure, hence will have a good working force. We contemplate moving next fall into one of the largest and finest houses in town, the residence of the late Prof. Winchell. So we will be able to provide commodious quarters to any Delts from other chapters who will be with us next year.

Bro. Anthony will represent Delta at the Karnea. The next Karnea should take steps to weed out those chapters in colleges which have retrograded, and are not up to a dignified standard; and also to inaugurate a policy of conservative eastern extension. As to the feasibility and necessity of holding our Karnea annually, we think there can be no question. Our growth demands it. There is much important legislation awaiting the next Karnea, and with the growth of the Fraternity, the organization becomes more complex, the government more difficult, and hence the necessity of more frequent conferences of all the chapters.

In regard to the organization of alumni chapters, the benefits and strength arising therefrom, are too patent to need more than a mere mention. Much of the chapters' strength and assistance must come from her alumni. If there is any

wisdom in college fraternities, there must be wisdom in the organization of graduate chapters of such fraternities. In all our efforts, however, to advance the interests of Delta Tau Delta, it must be remembered that ours is a conservative policy. Caution should be our watchword. No charter should be granted except upon the most rigid investigation. "Fraternity extension" is proper, but it may be abused. Let the chapter as well as the individual standard be high, and the effect will soon be seen, in the added strength thereby given to the general fraternity.

D. R. ANTHONY, JR.

Ann Arbor, June 10, 1891.

EPSILON—ALBION COLLEGE.

Since the last issue of the RAINBOW, Epsilon has enjoyed unprecedented prosperity. The chapter house has been the means of bringing all the boys under one roof, and during the past term we have experienced a new phase of fraternity life which we never realized before. The opposition which was raised at the time of our entering the house has gradually disappeared and a reaction has set in which is sure to be for our benefit. The Board of Trustees hold their annual meeting on the 24th, and will then take final action in regard to our occupying the house next year. What decision will be made it is difficult to say, but it hardly seems possible that the Board will be governed by such a short sighted and ancient policy as to attempt to keep out a feature of college life which has become a fixture in almost all the prominent colleges of the country.

As we look back and review the year's work a feeling of satisfaction and delight fills our minds, and, although we have been deprived of our share of college honors by the combination of the other two fraternities against us, yet the school year of '91 will be ever regarded as one of the banner years of Epsilon's prosperous career.

Of our opponents the ΣX 's are the most formidable, and they take a prominent part in all of the departments of the college. The $A T$'s we have never looked upon as rivals. They lack the energetic and aggressive spirit which is so essential for a chapter's prosperity, and the fact that in college politics these two are always arrayed in solid phalanx against us only the more emphatically shows the commanding and leading position which we hold in Albion College.

But what of the future? We will begin the school year

next fall with twelve men, losing only four by graduation: Bro. Leonard, who will go into business here at Albion; Bro. Newell, who contemplates a trip to Europe to study with the great masters of the brush and pallet, and Bros. Lovejoy and Armstrong, both of whom have joined the conference of the M. E. Church in this state.

Entering upon the next school year with twelve loyal Deltas the same careful and conservative spirit will ever mark Epsilon's career, and, with our chapter house in addition, the year '92 should be even more eventful and prosperous than any preceding year. The Pan Hellenic spirit that has pervaded this institution during the past year is most worthy of mention and it has culminated in a series of receptions tendered by the different frats to the fraternity students of the college. On the evening of June 12th, Epsilon threw open its house to all fraternity students and members of the faculty. Guests were present from Detroit, Grand Rapids, Jackson, Lansing and Battle Creek. It was one of the swell events of the season. On the afternoon of Saturday, June 13, the ladies of the *K A Θ* fraternity entertained the fraternity students and faculty at a garden party given at the beautiful residence of the Rev. Washington Gardner, Mu, '69. It was a most pleasing and delightful affair. On Saturday evening, June 20, a reception was tendered the fraternity students and members of the faculty by the ladies of the *A X Ω* sorority at the home of one of their members. This was the social event of the season and the ladies took advantage of the opportunity to make it the swellest affair ever held at Albion. Epsilon's delegates to the Karnea are R. L. Parmeter, '92, and C. E. Allen, '92, who will endeavor to help inaugurate a more conservative policy in the extension of chapters. Allow me to introduce to the Fraternity Loyd Swarthout, '95, who successfully rode the festive goat on the evening of June 11th.

ED. R. LOUD.

ZETA—ADELBERT COLLEGE.

With this, our last chapter report, we close a most active and prosperous year in our fraternity work at Adelbert. Interest and ambition have been kept up to the highest pitch until the very last moment. Our initiates of the year have all proven themselves worthy men, both in college and fraternity work, and they all bless the day of their entrance into the realms of *Δ T Δ*. With the outgoing class we lose but one man, Bro. Thomas, and with five pledged men, who are the cream of their respective classes, we may indeed look forward to a prosperous and successful fall campaign when we expect

an unusually large freshmen class at Adelbert, and some hard work is in store for us.

The convention in August seems to be creating excitement in all the chapters, judging from the reports. That is glorious! but let the excitement go on, increase at every moment, until the convention is over. Let everyone come, young and old, collegians and ex-collegians. Cleveland will hold you all, and our boys here will welcome you all in the true Delta spirit. Our chapter was invited to attend the wedding of Bro. S. S. Wilson, of Willoughby, Ohio, on June 16, and attend we did. No reports can sufficiently describe the glorious time we had. As a chapter, we wish Bro. Wilson every blessing. Bros. Thomas and Williams will act in the respective capacities of advance agent and business manager for Prof. Moore, one of our leading professors of music here, who intends making a lecturing tour throughout the east. Hoping to see you all in August, I remain

Yours fraternally,

HENRY A. BEEKER.

ETA—BUCHTEL COLLEGE.

The last term of the present school year will close at Buchtel June 25th, and Eta feels justified in saying that the last year has been a prosperous one. We are few in numbers, having initiated only two freshmen this year, but they were the men we wanted, and we preferred to have a small chapter rather than to take in men who were not congenial.

We have newly furnished our hall during the year. Our boys have won their share of the honors and hold their share of the offices at Buchtel. We hardly feel like putting it as strongly as a member of one of our rivals did a short time ago, when, in writing to his fraternity periodical, he said that his chapter was superior to all others in the college, and was approached only in numbers. This statement appeared rather ridiculous to those who happened to know that the chapter to which this young gentleman belongs is greater *so far as numbers are concerned, than both the others put together*. However, numbers excepted, Eta is the equal of any chapter at Buchtel, and all are in fine condition.

J. J. Campbell will represent us at the Karnea.

Owing to the rapidly increasing prosperity of Buchtel, some new buildings have become an absolute necessity, and we are to have a new science building at once. The prospects of the college and chapter were never brighter than they are at the present time, and both are predicting glorious victories for next year.

V. R. ANDREW.

IOTA—MICHIGAN AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

News is rather scarce at Iota, tho' we are thoroughly alive, working right along, and will be heard from again very shortly.

The loss of four men this year crippled us somewhat, especially as two of the men were upper class men where we were the weakest.

During the year, we have initiated three men from '94, and one from '93, and have lost four men from the roll, leaving us with thirteen members at present. But our sister chapters must remember that there are two months more in Iota's school year, and we expect to have two more excellent men by that time.

Michigan Beta of $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ began the year with four Seniors, one Junior, and two Sophomores, and have initiated four Freshmen. Their Junior has left, so they will begin the new year with two Juniors and four Sophomores.

Bro. Hicks, formerly an Epsilon brother, has been placed on the sub-faculty in the Botanical department previous to his graduation, and while doing his work there, is keeping up his studies, and will take his degree in August. We sent Bro. J. L. Potter as our delegate to the conference at Greencastle, Ind., and Bro. H. M. Rich will be our delegate to the Karnea.

We think our prospects for next year are good; we have our rooms in excellent condition, and expect to put in some fine new furniture next year.

The chapter expects to be cruising round the straits of Mackinaw and northern Michigan from the 12th to the 24th of next August, and extend a hearty invitation to all Deltas who may be in that vicinity to join us on our cruise, or at least to pay us a visit at Camp Iota, and take a ride on our pride, the steam-launch "Iota."

H. M. RICH.

KAPPA—HILLSDALE COLLEGE.

Glancing over the year's work, we feel pleased with it, while at the same time, Kappa mourns the loss of nine strong, true Deltas. We have taken a fair proportion of prizes and prominent positions in society contests, and Bro. Leverett has published for Amphictyon Society, the finest souvenir history ever issued in the institution. In class-room work Kappa has maintained the high reputation won by our older brothers.

Chapter meetings have been very well attended considering the amount of work done by some of the fraters.

Three names have been added to our list during the year, one of the new brothers graduating in '93, and the other two in '94.

At class-day exercises, June 15, four out of six literary productions were delivered by Deltas; and at Commencement exercises our men did themselves and the Fraternity credit.

Owing to the fact that Prof. Smith has been doing post-graduate work in Biology and Embryology at Harvard since January 1, we have not had as many professors as usual this year, but next year we will begin with our former number—four.

Taking everything into consideration, the prospect has never been better for the college than it is for next year, and, though we will sadly miss the advice and experience of our seven graduating brothers, and the kindly good cheer and fellowship of those who cannot return next year, we feel that by hard work and true Delta push we shall be able to hold our position at the head of fraternities in our school. Both our rivals, $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ and $A T \Omega$, will have strong chapters here, and each has some good men, but, though we lose much, and have much to overcome, we feel quite sanguine over the result.

Kappa would suggest that the Karnea should take a more determined position against "lifting" and "lifted" men. We want nothing of that sort of material, and the harder we "set down" on it, the better it will be for us.

It seems that something will have to be done in regard to the Ritual, also. Would it not be well for every delegate to go to Cleveland with some fixed idea as to *what* should be done?

Kappa's representative at the Karnea will be

H. R. DEWEY.

MU—OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY.

"No Gush"! All right. Things at the O. W. U. have been about the same as ever, perhaps a little more "hustle", more buildings, more faculty.

Chapter Mu has had a good year. We are in high spirits not for any one thing in particular but for everything in general, and have just initiated another fine fellow—C. H. Brownell. We started the year with eleven men, have had five initiations, one expulsion, and one withdrawal making for us now fifteen solid men. We graduate three men, and of our Junior class, Bro. John Keating has been elected to a good position where

he will teach the greater part of next year. He has enough work out ahead of his class so that he will graduate all right next year, but we shall miss him in our fraternal relations. Thus the old number eleven boys will be back for the pleasure and the work, ready to perform the ceremony for a few more boys already Delts save the initiation.

To the above numbers we might add another name, for W. G. Hormell, '89, has been almost in the chapter during the last two years. He will now go to Harvard where he will take a post-graduate course in the Sciences.

In regard to the ranking of the various chapters in the O. W. U. we are very free to say that Chapter Mu stands at the head, but we cannot take Bro. Babcock's advice in discussing the other chapters. It is our policy not to publish any harsh words about any other fraternity. If this were observed more generally I think a better feeling among the fraternities would result. Instead of "giving the devil his due" we should give him cause to respect us.

Our delegates to the next Karnea are H. N. Cameron and O. H. Basquin, and we want to see started there an eternal hustle for some schools that count, and an eternal sit-down upon little one-horse schools.

OLIN H. BASQUIN.

XI—SIMPSON COLLEGE.

We indeed regret that we cannot wait a week before writing our letter, as Commencement is just at hand.

This has been a year of steady growth for the college, and solid prosperity for the chapter. A ladies' hall has been completed at a cost of \$18,000. The State Contest, held here in February, served as a stimulus to college spirit. We were content with ranking second in oratory this year, but expect to carry off the honors in '92. Simpson sent a large delegation to the Inter-State at Des Moines. A new feature is a battalion, at present under the charge of Prof. Tilton. Arms have been secured, and the drill will be a part of the college course.

We have had a strong chapter this year. Three of the best members of '94 have been initiated. Brothers Youtz and Henderson left us during the winter term but will return next year. We have furnished a new hall, much better and larger than the old one. Our latest event was the eighteenth anniversary of the founding of the chapter. Brothers Joe S. Chamberlain, of Ω , was present and helped along the merriment. Our eighteenth annual banquet will be given June 24. In

addition to the "old boys," we expect fraters from Omega and Omicron.

One of the most enjoyable events of the year was the banquet given by *II B Φ*. The majority of our chapter attended and unite in pronouncing it a complete success. The Tri-Deltas also banquet soon, and will no doubt add to their already enviable reputation as hostesses.

Seven of our eight men take part in Open Sessions, Exhibitions, Contests, and Commencement exercises. Brother Jamieson completes the course this year, the youngest of Simpson's graduates. Brother Woods appears on the Barker Oratorical Contest, Brother Stahl on the History, and Brother Haworth on the Junior Thesis Contest for the Badley prize. R. C. Harbison, Ogden, Utah, would have brought us the last honor for the year, as he was chosen to deliver the Master's Oration, but was not able to do so. S. L. Van Scoy was offered the honor last year but was also compelled to decline.

Σ A E is also well represented. They have some good men, but how many we are unable to say, since most of them are *sub rosa*. They have badged but one initiate this year, but are an aggressive set of men.

Our boys will be far dissevered during the summer, but will gather to the number of nine. Brother L. W. Haworth is our delegate to Cleveland. He will probably be accompanied by some of the fraters.

We regret to learn of Bro. McClurg's resignation. Here's greeting to his successor.

HARRY H. HARTMAN.

CHI—KENYON.

In looking over the year just past, Chi can see many changes. We have a nice suite of rooms well furnished, and our members have been increased one hundred per cent, so that together with Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon we stand at the top numerically. We have met with reverses, but altogether we are in a healthful condition, ready to renew our struggle next year. Prospects are very evanescent, hence it will be a better idea to wait until the October number and then tell of our realization.

Our rivals are all enjoying life more or less. Psi Upsilon, and Delta Kappa Upsilon have made little progress, but they also have lost nothing, and, with the exception of Psi Upsilon, which loses one man by graduation, they will probably begin next year with a good number. Alpha Delta Phi will begin the

year with two Sophomores. Theta Delta Chi with one Senior, while Beta Theta Pi loses by graduation its entire chapter—rumor says that the chapter will take the charter along.

By graduation we lose none this year, and now stand by classes, two Juniors, three Sophomores, and one Freshman. The honors which we have obtained during the year have been enough to satisfy both our demands and our vanity. Bros. Duerr and Bope are our regular representatives at the Convention, but we expect to send as many more at least.

A short review of our institution is quite appropriate, but very difficult constitutional changes, so long looked for, have been made, and now Kenyon College includes the Theological Seminary of the Diocese of Ohio, Kenyon College, and Kenyon Military Academy. This change is a good one, but there are others from which we hope to receive equal benefits. Dr. Bodine, to whom we owe to a great extent these changes, severs his connection as President, while one or two others of the Faculty will probably leave. A new era should begin for Kenyon; whether or not it will, the future alone can prove.

ALVAN E. DUERR.

TAU—FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL COLLEGE.

The Commencement exercises of Franklin and Marshall College which took place on June 18, closed a year which was one of the happiest in the history of Chapter Tau. The end of each year seems to find her at a much higher position than that which she occupies at the opening. At the beginning of the last year, when we were able to take possession of the finest fraternity hall in the city, every Delta felt proud and able to enter the conflict with our sturdy rivals with new zeal, determined to produce harmony in the relation of everything pertaining to the life of our chapter. We were conservative in our choice of men and quiet in our manner of rushing them. In almost every instance we had opposition from rivals, but seldom lost the prize. Once, indeed, we won what for a short time appeared to us to be a jewel, and although this seeming treasure is now the property of $X \Phi$, yet we are happy to say it was not surrendered.

We have abandoned our chapter hall permanently, and when we next assemble, we hope it will be to dwell together more nearly as Delta brothers should. We propose to lease a property for the purpose of a chapter home. Our rival chapter of $\Phi K \Sigma$, heretofore a very brilliant one, suffers a loss of five men through graduation, leaving only two men to build up

the chapter next year. A great effort will be demanded to maintain its existence. $\Phi K \Psi$ initiated two '95 men before banqueting on the night of June 16.

Bros. Harnish and Hay graduated with the class of '91, but both will enter the theological seminary next fall. We have remaining for next year a membership of nine, and one '95 man pledged.

There will be a larger increase in the number of students at the college next year than ever before. Improvements in the way of instruction, buildings and general accommodations have been in progress during the whole of the past year, and the college is continually becoming more attractive. The annual alumni dinner was held in the new gymnasium building on June 17, and on that occasion funds were raised for a physical laboratory.

J. C. Bolger will represent Tau at the Karnea, and it is probable that one or two other representatives will be present.

Tau is deeply interested in the welfare of the fraternity at large, and feels that her extension is a matter that deserves the most careful consideration. All matters, too, which have to do with the merit of the different publications of the fraternity are worthy of much consideration at the coming Karnea.

Tau's actives, together with a number of visiting alumni, assembled on the night of June 17 at Payne's cafe, and after making merry for several hours, bade a final farewell to one another for the year.

J. CAL. BOLGER.

OMEGA—IOWA AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE.

This spring term has witnessed a marked advancement in the growth of the college. The annual income has been increased by one-third, and in consequence a superior force of professors hold the newly created professorships, while the older ones are retained at better salaries.

The present Freshman class numbers over 160, an increase of 40 over last year's class. A magnificent building, "Morrill Hall", has just been dedicated, and will ever be an ornament to the college. The appropriation for the erection of this hall was secured through the efforts of ex-president Chamberlain. The chapter has been steadily improving in literary work throughout the year.

Our chapter has been rewarded in the military department, two of our three Seniors being captains in the college regiment.

Bros. Ballreich and Hutton have acquitted themselves well in the Shakespearean club; Ballreich as Shylock and

Hutton as Antonio in their latest presentation. With $\Pi B \Phi$ we have given "The Rivals," also during the past term.

On the evening of June 17, Omega gave her 17th annual banquet to the chapter's alumni, $\Pi B \Phi$ and $\Delta \Delta \Delta$. After a short literary session the banquet supper was served to seventy persons. This was followed by responses to toasts by Bro. Summers, Bro. Fegtley (Ξ), E. J. Hainer (a charter member), and Pres. Blaidshear.

The presence of thirty alumni, for three days, did much to make us resolve that we will proceed through the coming term with renewed effort.

Bro. Ballreich will represent Omega at the coming Karnea and perhaps another member not yet appointed will also go. Bros. Hutton, Kearney, and Dyer will remain at the college this summer. Bro. Chamberlain goes east to spend his vacation.

Our college has a new outfit for its gymnasium, and in the recent state athletic association contest won first places for distance ball-throw, high jump, and hitch and kick.

ROB. M. DYER.

BETA BETA—DE PAUW UNIVERSITY.

DePauw has undergone a steady growth this year. The number of students has increased over that of any previous year. A new building is now being erected for the Theological school. DePauw is held in check from making many improvements which would be made if it were not that the endowment fund, which at present amounts to over three million dollars, is so connected with the DePauw estate that it will not be available for three or four years. Prof. Jenkins and Instructor Green go to Leland Stanford University next year. $B B$ began the year with ten actives; during the year seven men were initiated, six freshmen and one sophomore. The chapter has lost three men during the year, one by death and two who left school. This leaves the chapter with fourteen actives, but Bro. Caylor who has done post-graduate work in the university this year has attended all meetings, virtually making the number fifteen. Two, Bros. Stratton and Taylor, are lost by graduation, and Bro. Clow of the Sophomore class will not be in next year. This leaves $B B$ eleven men to start with next year.

There are eight rival frats. here. With the exception of ΣN , which was just established here, they have from thirteen to twenty-five men. $\Delta K E$ suffers the greatest loss by graduation and in actives who will not return next year, of any chapter here. With this exception our rivals will all start out well

numerically next year. Bro. Max Ehrman will represent *B B* at the coming Karnea, which should certainly take steps toward the withdrawal of weak chapters from inferior institutions and adopt a more conservative policy, so that in the future but few, and those the best institutions, might be entered.

THAD. S. ALLE.

BETA DELTA—UNIVERSITY OF GEORGIA.

Once more the gay commencement season has come, and Beta Delta has added another successful year to her past successful ones. The past term has been an unusually quiet one among the Greeks at this institution, and good feeling has existed among them all.

Every fraternity here is in a prosperous condition.

We lose by graduation this year, Bros. G. D. Pollock, J. Cloud, and W. R. Jones, the latter graduating in the law department.

In the commencement exercises we are fully represented. Our prospects for next year are most bright, and we will recruit our ranks with a number of the most promising young men who will enter the University next fall.

Our representative at the Karnea will be Brother H. H. Smith of '92, and well will he represent us.

Best wishes to all the chapters.

W. T. KELLY.

BETA EPSILON—EMORY COLLEGE.

Emory College has just closed her most successful year. She now stands on an equal footing with sister colleges, and with H. H. Stone in the chair of Applied Mathematics and J. E. Dickey as adjunct professor of English, she cannot fail to help more satisfactorily and practically the coming generations of Georgia. The endowment fund is at last completed and of course that means better pay to the faculty and more students.

To say that Beta Epsilon is flourishing by no means expresses her condition. Although failing to get a single medal, much to our regret, we had our share of the college honors. Out of fourteen men Beta Epsilon had eight on the stage commencement, as large a percent as any other chapter.

Bros. Sharp and Daniel represented the Phi Gamma and Few societies respectively on Champion Debate. Bro. Sharp is now editor-in-chief of the *Emory Phoenix*.

Delta Tau Delta had the following representatives commencement: Bro. Thomas in the Fresh., Bros. Cousins,

Hutchins and Shipp in the Soph., and Bros. Jolley and Hutcheson in the Junior.

These facts are given in no spirit of boastfulness. Beta Epsilon could and should have done better, and she intends to do better hereafter. There is more enthusiasm in our chapter than ever before, and I do not think that I exaggerate when I say our prospects are more inviting. Plans have been settled upon for a chapter house. This statement doesn't mean that the thing has simply been discussed, but that a plan has been proposed and adopted by which Beta Epsilon will have a chapter house.

We had quite an enjoyable spread on June 9th. Toasts were in order, and we were told by our alumni how influential and permanent were the principles that Beta Epsilon had taught them; and how, as time passed, the Grecian fires were still brightly burning on the Delta Tau Delta altar of their hearts; and how they should burn on, sanctifying and making them better. Altogether it was a bright spot in our fraternity life and one never to be forgotten.

Our rivals are flourishing in honors as well as numbers. The different clubs are now nearer on an equal footing than they have been in a long time. It is impossible to discriminate. Some excel at one thing and some at another.

Bro. R. B. Daniel will represent Beta Epsilon at the Karnea.

Before closing it is but fitting to acknowledge merit and duty well performed, and I thank Bro. Kendric C. Babcock for the scholarly, business-like manner in which he has handled the RAINBOW.

W. T. HUTCHESON.

BETA ZETA—BUTLER UNIVERSITY.

The 36th session of Butler University has just closed. The session has been a most enjoyable and profitable one to all. Few things have occurred to mar the pleasures of college life, and the students all leave feeling that life at Butler is very pleasant. The enrollment for the year was 234, or about $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent above last year. The outlook for next year is good, and with our new president, Prof. Scott Butler, and some valuable additions to the faculty, it is expected to raise the attendance of the next session at least $33\frac{1}{3}$ per cent more. In course, thoroughness of work done, and faculty, Butler stands second to none of the colleges of Indiana.

The great number of entertainments, parties, &c., this last term have somewhat detracted from the class-room work, and lowered the general average of some of the socially inclined

students, but generally speaking, the college work has been satisfactory to both students and professors.

Outside the class-room, Butler has certainly made a brilliant record in everything except baseball. In football our record will compare favorably with any college. During the three years in which there were state leagues, Butler has never lost a game; this record, I think, is hard to beat, and Delta Tau Delta is proud of the honors gained by her men in these games. In oratory, our old record of last place in the state was broken, our man taking 3rd place, and running DePauw uncomfortably close for second. As for baseball we have nothing to say, our team having won but one game, and that by a disgraceful score. Baseball and "horse" cannot be played successfully at the same time.

The ladies' Literary Societies have been doing fine work, but those of the gentlemen are what might be termed a "fizzle". Out of three, one has died entirely, and the other two might as well die as to spend time doing worse than nothing, as they are now. The spring exhibitions, given by the members, were below the average in literary merit, and the attendance was short of last year. This is, no doubt, due to the decline of interest in society work. But nothing better need be looked for as long as we have Monday holiday, and so much "society."

The Y. M. C. A., and Y. W. C. A., have been doing noble work, and we hope that their zeal will be nothing abated next year.

In the fraternity world there have been many and varied doings. *K K I* has a working force of eighteen, two of which she graduated this year. Several of her members will not return next year, but with the ones coming back, and some returning that have been out, she will have a strong force. *K K I* has every reason to congratulate herself.

Kappa Sigma, our new chapter, is doing remarkably well. She graduated two men this spring, and has a force of five left for next fall. Her boys are fine young men, and good students.

Sigma Chi has been flourishing the last year. She has taken in some fine men and a good many of them. Her force is ten active, and one post graduate. She graduated two (2) men at the last commencement. In athletics she has the battery and one player in the baseball team, and the quarterback and full-back in the football team. She has also the editor-in-chief of the college annual, and business manager of the college paper. Another honor that beats the others is that Sigma Chi is honorable in all contests both for men and honors.

Phi Delta Theta is in good working condition—according to her standard. She has initiated several good men this year, one of whom is Mr. C. E. Baker, our heavy half-back, and has her share of college honors. She has the editor-in-chief of the college paper, the orator and interstate delegate. Her working force was sixteen, five of whom she graduated. In next year's class she will have about five more; this will leave $\Phi \Delta \Theta$ rather weak, as she has few men in the lower classes.

Beta Zeta of Delta Tau Delta is booming. During the year, we have given two socials, a musical and a pan-hellenic, all of which were pronounced decided successes. We began the year with six actives; since then we have taken in seven men, and one man returned, making us a working force of fourteen, twelve of whom will return next year. Our new men were the cream of the lower classes, and Beta Zeta stands upon firmer footing than she has for years. We have already pledged one man. In college honors, we have had our share, the president of the athletic association, the captain and business manager of the "Invincible Eleven", four of the rushline, and one half-back. On field day we took everything. C. M. Sharp, our last initiate, taking five out of eight entries, and L. A. Thompson taking the other three. Thank fortune, we were not represented on the baseball team. Of the twelve performers on spring exhibition, Delta Tau had five, and the best performances of both exhibitions were given by Delts. The Graydon prize in Sophomore Greek was taken by E. H. Clifford. In average grades we will run about four per cent above $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. We have the business manager of the "annual" and other officers, society, class, &c., that I have neither time nor space to mention. Socially we do not claim to stand first, as the social "swim" is too "dizzy" for solid work; however our boys are by no means slow. Delta Tau has all the year been striving to keep up a warm social relation among the fraternities, and at the Pan Hellenic it seemed that our desire would be accomplished, but we have found to our sorrow that we were warming in our breast the viper that has stung us; that viper was $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. Beta Zeta would love to dwell in peace, but there is a time when endurance ceases to be a virtue, and to that point we have come with Indiana Gamma of Phi Delta Theta.

The name of our delegate to the Karnea is T. A. Hall. Mr. W. F. Clark will accompany him. As for general suggestions for the Karnea, I have none just at present, but it is our desire that the spirit that manifested itself in the Northern Conference should permeate the Karnea.

T. A. HALL.

BETA ETA—UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA.

Another year is finished, and another page of Beta Eta's history has been written. On the whole, the year has been a pleasant and successful one with us, and its close finds Delta Tau Delta at the University of Minnesota in a prosperous, flourishing condition. We lost no men by graduation this year, and so expect all of our boys back again in the fall, ready for another year of successful work. At present we are twelve, not a large chapter, but a goodly number for Beta Eta. We have three members in the class of '92, two of '93, six of '94, and one, a new brother of '95, initiated after examinations were ended. Our aforesaid new brother is Ernest A. Wright, of Minneapolis, whom we introduce with pleasure to the Fraternity. He has been in the University taking special work during the past year, so we know him well. He will return next year as a regular. He had opportunities to join other fraternities at the University, who initiate "Specials", but preferred to wait so that he might become one of us.

He was initiated on May 28th, and the occasion was honored by a banquet of the active chapter, and resident alumni. The occasion was in every respect a most enjoyable one.

We have besides, two loyal Delts in the Medical College, and one in the faculty. Brother Schumacher who has been for the past three years an instructor in the University intends to go next year to Cornell, where he will make a specialty of mathematics. Beta Omicron will find in him a strong addition.

At the beginning of last year we were decidedly weak in numbers. Only three Delts were on hand at the opening of the fall term, and some of our rivals began to hope that the strength of Delta Tau Delta in the University of Minnesota was at last broken. But they were doomed to bitter disappointment. What we lacked in numbers we made up in zeal. Soon six of the best men of '94 were wearing the Delta Tau jewel. One by one the other boys came back, and the beginning of the second term found us as strong as ever.

Delta Tau Delta at the University of Minnesota is undoubtedly in the front rank. We have our rivals, to be sure, but there is no fraternity here that outranks us. We are weak in no respect. We stand well socially, and enjoy as much of the best society in the University as is compatible with good college work, but we try to bear in mind that if we get a fair return for the four years we are permitted to spend in college, we must obtain something more than fun. So we make everything secondary to college work, and though we seldom furnish the University with his valedictorians, yet we take pride in the

fact that every man has won for himself a good, respectable, and in some instances, high standing in his classes. Every member of Beta Eta makes it his first and foremost endeavor to merit the respect and confidence of all who know him. Most of the boys are church members, and those of us who are not have to keep pretty straight for the sake of maintaining the general peace.

We are not politicians, but secure our fair share of the college honors, which is all we ask. Last year we had the president of the freshman class; business manager of the junior annual, the *Gopher*; president of one literary society, and vice-president of the other. We have also secured the election of one of our men to an editorship on next year's *Gopher*. One of our freshmen, P. J. Neff, secured second place in the annual oratorical contest. We had two men on this year's glee club, and one on the baseball team. Of the eleven fraternities represented in the University, the chapters now claiming allegiance to $\Delta T \Delta$, $X \Psi$, $\Delta K E$, ΨT , are the oldest and most powerful. They are just about evenly matched, save in numbers. The others are $\Phi K \Psi$, $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$, $B \Theta \Pi$, ΔT , ΣX , $A \Delta E$, and $\Phi \Delta \Theta$. They all have good men, and promise sometime to make things interesting for their older rivals.

Besides these, $\Phi \Delta \Phi$, Law, and ΣN , Medical, each have a chapter here.

$A \Delta E$ (local) expects to receive a chapter of $A \Delta \Phi$ in the fall, it having been organized with that end in view.

$\Theta \Phi$, (local) which has so long held forth in the University has at last secured a chapter of ΨT for which they had been persistent petitioners for ten years. We do not believe that the standard of ΨT will be lowered either by the University she has entered, or the chapter she has secured.

We have the very best of feelings toward all of our rivals, and with possibly one exception have every reason to believe that this good feeling is reciprocated.

The University is in a most prosperous condition. The appropriations made by the recent Legislature were liberal, and will be wisely expended in building new quarters for the medical college, and in increasing the library. P. J. NEFF.

BETA THETA—UNIVERSITY OF THE SOUTH.

We have added two men to our number this term, which brings us back to our old round dozen. Mr. Sam. W. Small, Jr., of Georgia, and Mr. Charles M. Tobin, of Texas, were initiated with much rejoicing and banqueting at the end of last

April. We believe the repute of the chapter, both in the class room and amongst the students, will gain by their accession.

Our commencement is not until August, so that we have no list of honors to announce. We hope to hold our own when the time comes.

Our anniversary banquet takes place on the 23d inst. Several of our alumni will be with us, and we are making preparations for a very gay and festive time.

You ask for the standing of our rivals. *A TΩ* leads the list with some twenty-five active and honorary members. The first fraternity established here, she has always maintained a high prestige and a large enrollment. She has in her chapter three men whom we asked, and we have two men whom she asked. Omega chapter of *A TΩ*, is the banner chapter of that fraternity. The only other chapter that we look upon as a serious rival is *Ω* chapter of *Σ A E*. This chapter, the second established here, has some seventeen or eighteen men, one of whom was invited to join our chapter, while we have two men who were invited to join that chapter. *Σ A E* had this year the orator and delegate to the Inter-State Oratorical Association, and recently the "best old member" in *Σ E* Literary Society. The other fraternities represented here are *Φ Δ Θ*, *K Σ*, *K A* and *Σ N*, all of which, except the last, own chapter houses.

B Θ is, we think, in fairly good condition. Fraternity spirit is good, and the standing of our men both in scholarship and athletics is above the average, as we think. We have the presidents of both literary societies, the *Magazine* editor, and two out of four of the inter-society essay contestants; so we think that from a literary standpoint, also, we are not behind our fellows.

Our Karnea delegate is

HUDSON STUCK.

BETA KAPPA—UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO.

The celebration of the fourteenth anniversary of the University of Colorado brought to a close her most successful year on the 26th of May. The graduating class of '91 numbers fourteen, the largest ever graduated in the history of the institution. Of this number nine are from the college, and five from the medical school. The class graduating from the Preparatory School, although quite large, is not at all strong in fraternity material, but the prospects are good that the college will receive a large number of students from the high schools throughout

the state. With the exit of the class of '91 Beta Kappa loses two members—Bros. Wilson and Sternberg.

Beta Kappa takes pleasure in greeting the new chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon recently established here. The Sigmas began operations with five charter members, among which is some of the good fraternity material of the school, and we bespeak for them success.

A short time ago we had the pleasure of entertaining at a banquet Prof. Paul H. Hanus Δ '81, formerly professor of mathematics at the U. of C., for the past year professor of Psychology at the new Normal Institute. Prof. Hanus will go to Harvard next year, having received the appointment of assistant professor of Pedagogy. He gave us an instructive and entertaining talk concerning the value of fraternity life, as also did other brothers present.

At the last meeting of the regents Mrs. Bell, widow of the late Dr. J. W. Bell, was appointed assistant to the professor of German and French. The appointment gives universal satisfaction.

Beta Kappa has chosen Delos Holden '93 to represent her at the 31st Karnea, and also at the Conference of the Western Division.

The end of the school-year found Beta Kappa in good condition, and with prospects bright for the coming year.

GUY STERNBERG.

BETA MU—TUFTS COLLEGE.

Now as the colleges are about to close, it was thought proper by the editor that a few questions should be answered concerning our chapter that would be of interest to our other chapters.

Tufts College opened Sept. 19, and had a large entering class.

In the fall the football season was inaugurated and was a fair success, but next year a stronger team is looked for. As the winter approached, evening parties, and class and society banquets held full sway, except during examination week.

In the spring quite an interest was manifested in base ball, but the team did not come up to our expectations. May 29 the junior promenade was held, and was a great success.

Class Day came June 12, and being the first for four years, a brilliant event was looked for, and such it indeed was.

With the chapter nothing of unusual interest has happened since we, as we have said, initiated eleven men this year, nearly all of whom were rushed by our rivals. The condition of our

chapter is excellent, and for a chapter that has been established only three years and having twenty-three men on its roll, all ranking high in the college, it speaks for itself.

Our rivals, the Theta Delta Chi and Zeta Psi are both strong chapters, and naturally quite a rivalry exists.

The name of our delegate to next Karnea is Bro. Chase. Bro. White will attend also.

In scholarship this year, Bro. Rose has lead the graduating class, and Bro. White graduates, being the best qualified man that has *ever* graduated from our divinity school.

Among the lower classmen, Bros. Hodgdon, Petrie, Benton, Wade and Blackford, may be mentioned as winning honors. In athletics we have stood well, and at our Field Day four first and two second prizes were captured by Delts.

F. M. CARR.

BETA OMICRON—CORNELL UNIVERSITY.

To give a complete review of college work, and work of *B O* would require too much space ; I therefore will only give a brief outline of work, and mention the principal points. There has recently been established a school of Philosophy here which promises, with present prospects, to become the finest in the world. The following are a few of its professors: Dr. Schurman, dean and professor of Philosophy ; S. G. Williams, professor of Pedagogy ; the Rev. C. M. Tyler, professor of the History and Philosophy of Religion and Christian Ethics. The course in Chemistry has been discontinued, owing to the few who enter it. Arrangements have been made that students taking a literary course can, with an additional year, also graduate in law, which reduces the two courses by one year.

The new Library Building is nearly completed, and will be ready for occupation by the opening of the college year. In a few weeks there will be three new buildings in course of erection—viz : Law Building, Agricultural Hall, and annex to Gymnasium—all of which will be the best that money can furnish. The annex will be fitted up with very latest apparatus, and will contain a swimming tank.

Several of our most prominent professors have accepted calls from other universities. In law we lost Prof. Burdick who went to Columbia. But in return we get Prof. Hughes, Columbia's best professor in law.

Honors secured by Deltas during spring term are numerous.

Bro. Mansfield was chairman of Class Day and Finance Committees, and had also the honor of being one of the orators

on the Commencement stage. Bro. Heath received special mention in his work on German and Romance languages. Bro. Cauffman received honorable mention on his thesis. Bro. Dickinson has been awarded the prize of fifty dollars (\$50) offered by the History and Political Science association for the best essay on "Electoral Corruption: its Causes, Extent, and Remedy". The judges were Hon. C. R. Adams, Hon. J. H. Choate, and Hon. Geo. Wm. Curtis, who were unanimous in their decision.

Bro. Kranz "stroked" our Freshmen crew to victory at New London to-day. Our boys defeated the Columbia Freshmen crew by four boat lengths, and made best time ever made, two miles in 10.38.

Bro. Shantz represents Delta Tau Delta on the Cornellian Board, which is Cornell's annual, published by the junior class.

As you see from the above, Beta Omicron holds quite a number of honors in her college work. Socially she is also "in it". At the senior ball she was well represented, and occupied one of the finest booths in the hall. That it was furnished up to the queen's taste is useless to say.

We have again rented our house for another year. It is neatly furnished and has accommodation for eighteen men. Financially we are in as good a condition as our rival chapters, and even better, considering the time we have been established.

To give status of rival chapters would fill volumes, as there are so many here, which will necessitate my deferring it until later.

Two new chapters have been lately established here—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Delta Phi, the latter having some good men.

Prospects for next year are good. Fourteen of the boys expect to return, and there are four or five new men coming to Cornell whom we are sure of getting. Our delegate for Karnea is Bro. P. C. Adams.

O. SHANTZ.

BETA SIGMA—BOSTON UNIVERSITY.

Boston University, the happy home of $B\Sigma$, is in a prosperous condition. She offers one hundred and fifty courses to the students in the college department, nearly all of which have been given the past year. The faculty of next year will be larger than ever before, and the indications are that the entering class will outnumber its predecessors. The college has won, and is sustaining the reputation of being an institution

where the students are in earnest, and are making the most of their college years.

Our chapter, with these auspicious surroundings, reports a successful year. Not only is our scholarship good, but the flame of Deltaism burns brightly. We are proud of our fraternity and we mean that Beta Sigma shall ever honor her chapter roll. Bro. Oscar Storer, a true Delta through and through, is to represent us at the Karnea. The rushing season has opened with flattering prospects, and we expect to initiate some excellent men in the fall. At the last meeting of the year, we hailed Mr. Harrison M. Webster '93 as brother, and we believe that the chapter has added another strong man to its number. Our rivals seem to be in a good condition. $\Theta \Delta X$ has thirty-one men, $B \Theta \Pi$ has twenty-six, while we have only fourteen. But we intend to hold loyally to the traditions of our fraternity and to regard quality first, and quantity afterwards.

We have an assistant editor and a business manager on "The University Beacon", the college magazine. By a recent vote of the faculty, the editorial work of the editor-in-chief counts as four hours per week of electives throughout the year; that of the assistant editors counts as two hours per week. The work of the assistant editors is submitted for approval to the professor of English Literature. This is a new departure in college journalism and, as far as we know, Boston University has taken the initiative in the matter. Our Junior class has published the college annual, "The Hub". The new astronomical observatory is an important addition to the scientific equipment of the college. "It is furnished with a refracting telescope of seven inches clear aperture, manufactured by Clacey, with equatorial mounting and driving-clock by Fauth and Company. For purposes of undergraduate class-instruction few, if any, of the observatories devoted to original sidereal research are well adapted. It is intended to make practical instruction the leading aim in the administration of this observatory."

For a long time, athletics has been a theme for flights of fancy, but at last a more substantial basis for them has been laid. Our athletic association has secured tennis and base-ball grounds a few minutes ride from the college. Wishing all her sisters a pleasant and prosperous vacation, Beta Sigma says good-bye till fall.

ARTHUR E. HARTWELL.

THE BOYS OF OLD.

A.

'73.—Walter H. Butler, of West Union, Ia., who has been quite prominent in Iowa democratic circles for some years, and last fall was elected congressman from the fourth Iowa district, was made temporary chairman of the democratic state convention held in Ottumwa, June 24. He is a radical tariff reformer, and a "free silver" man, and opened the convention with a ringing democratic speech, worthy of the immense and enthusiastic gathering. The convention renominated Horace Boies, of Waterloo, Ia., for governor. This item is of special interest, from the fact that Gov. Boies' son, Herbert Boies, is a Delta, initiated into the Omicron chapter, in 1886.

B.

'90.—L. W. Hoffman has been elected principal of the high school at Brookfield, N. Y., for the coming year. The RAINBOW sends him hearty greeting on this occasion, for the editor graduated from that same high school in 1881, and so has a double right to congratulate him.

K.

'69.—The Rev. S. G. Updyke is one of the regents of the University of South Dakota, and since the recent trouble between the students and the late president, Dr. Grosse, which ended in the resignation of Dr. Grosse, he has been acting president of the university, and professor of English literature. The trouble in the university has been very serious, and feeling has been very high both among the students and citizens of Vermillion, and Mr. Updyke's position, at best an unenviable one, has been ably filled.

I.

'74.—Chas. L. Ingersoll has resigned the presidency of the Colorado Agricultural college, to become professor of agriculture at Ames, Iowa.

"This morning Professor Chas. L. Ingersoll, president of the state agricultural college, made his farewell address to

the students and faculty, in the lecture hall of the college. It is unnecessary to say how generally regret is expressed at the resignation of the professor, who, during his long tenure of the responsible position, has won the esteem and affection not only of the students and college officials, but of the community at large.

"Professor Ingersoll came to the agricultural college nine years ago, when the institution was in its infancy, and required much nurturing care to develop its usefulness and bring it into public favor. The fact that he has been eminently successful in his unceasing efforts, is proved by comparing the present standing, reputation and work of the institution, with its position when the professor took it under his wing. It is not strange, therefore, that all true friends of the agricultural college should feel the greatest reluctance in bidding its able president adieu, and in expressing their sentiments in reply to the address the students spoke for the citizens of Fort Collins and the whole people of Larimer county.

"While crowding his heart and soul into the work of the college, Professor Ingersoll was ever ready to aid, by his influence, time and means, every good work, and thus attached to himself a host of staunch and true friends.

"The faculty, in bidding good-bye to their esteemed principal, presented him with a handsomely bound Webster's dictionary. The alumni, as a mark of their esteem, handed to him a silver water set, while the students gave a valuable and well filled dressing case, which the professor acknowledged in a few happily chosen remarks and with evident emotion. At the close of the address President Ingersoll handed the keys of office to Professor Lawrence, who holds them *pro tem.* until the new president is appointed. We understand that Professor Ingersoll leaves shortly to occupy the position of dean of the Nebraska university."—*Ft. Collins Cor. Denver Republican, May 16, 1891.*

'77.—Albert Dodge has removed to Grand Rapids, where he will continue to practice law.

'78.—George E. Breck has recently returned from an extended European trip.

'78.—Frank E. Robson has gone to Detroit, where he writes with Judge Van Zile of Charlotte to form the law firm of Van Zile & Robson.

'80.—Frank A. Gulley is director of the Arisona Experiment Station at Tucson.

'82.—Joseph E. Coulter is with the Grand Rapids Felt Boot Co., Grand Rapids, Mich.

'82.—Lucius W. Hoyt, lawyer, Denver, Colorado, has a little daughter.

'82.—Pascal P. Nelson graduates from the dental department of Michigan University this year.

'82.—John R. Shelton is with the Sligh Furniture Co. of Grand Rapids.

'85.—Chas. B. Collingwood is chemist at the Experiment Station at Tucson, Arizona, with F. A. Gulley, '88.

'85.—Harris E. Thomas is a Circuit Court Commissioner in Ingham Co., Mich.

'87.—John L. Dawson with Pacific Boom Co. at Utsaladdy, Washington.

'88.—Paul M. Chamberlain was married April 23rd to Miss Olivia L. Woodward of Chicago. They reside at Waynesborough, Pa., where Bro. Chamberlain is engaged as Mechanical Engineer.

'88.—William J. Hinkson graduates this year from the Pharmacy Department of the Michigan University.

'89.—Frank M. Seibert takes his "M. D." from the Wooster Medical College of Cleveland, O., in August.

'90.—Ben K. Bentley is located in Denver, Colorado.

T.

'78.—Daniel Gibbons, late of the *Sunday Mercury* of Philadelphia, has gone to the Pacific coast, where he expects to locate for some time.

'80.—A. B. Rieser, now of Reading, Pa., was recently elected solicitor for the Board of Poor Directors of Berks Co., Pa. He is also president of the American club, the leading Democratic organization in the city of Reading.

'82.—On the night of May 5, the Delta boys gathered at Copeland's cafe and banquetted in honor of Prof. Walter J. Bausman, who set sail on the following day for Europe, where he will pursue a several years course in music at the conservatory in Berlin. Sometime previous to his departure, a banquet was served at the Hamilton Club-house, Lancaster, in compliment to the same gentleman. The hall and tables were elaborately decorated with flowers, and in the center of the table was a miniature ship, surrounded by a sea of mirrors. The ship was decorated with German and American flags and christened "Rheinland".

'82.—O. R. Snyder, formerly a lawyer located at Greensburg, Pa., is now in the employ of the government at Harrisburg, Pa.

'84.—Dr. Norman J. Blackwood has embarked, as surgeon,

on the U. S. navy ship Vermont for a cruise of several years in foreign waters.

'88.—A. S. Glessner has accepted a call to the Reformed charge at Mann's Choice, Pa.

BH.

Ex '86.—A. W. Jones recently graduated from the Georgetown Medical College, Washington, D. C.

Ex '86.—“Miss Kate Bird Cross, eldest daughter of Capt. J. N. Cross, was united in marriage to Francis Clinton Shenehon yesterday at 11:30 a. m., in the presence of relatives and a few university friends. The house was decorated prettily. The ceremony was performed by Rev. R. T. Cross, the bride's uncle. The bride and groom left at 7 o'clock for Sault Ste. Marie, where Mr. Shenehon has a government position as engineering inspector on the locks and canal now being constructed. The bride is a leading member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity, and the groom is a Delta Tau Delta.”—*Minneapolis Journal*, May 15, '91.

'86—'89.—Prof. W. F. Webster, superintendent of schools of Moorhead, Minn., and J. Paul Goode, professor of Science in the Normal School at the same place, left Minneapolis, June 19, for an extensive tour, mainly by the bicycle route. Their first objective point was Madison, Wis. They expect to visit Chicago, Ann Arbor, Detroit, Cleveland, Chautauqua, Niagara Falls, Elmira, and perhaps the Thousand Islands, returning via the Great Lakes. They will hold down their respective places in Moorhead next year.

Ex '88.—C. H. Webster has returned from California and is engaged in city engineering in West Superior, Wis.

'88.—Bruno Bierbauer graduated from the New York Homeopathic Medical College, Apr. 8th, with honorable mention. As he has been appointed house physician in the Brooklyn Homeopathic Hospital, he will remain in that city for one year at least. During the past year he has been one of the two managing editors of *The Chironian*, a semi-monthly magazine published by the students of the college.

'88.—Frank N. Stacy, who, after leaving the University, went to Howard Lake, Minn., and became editor and proprietor of the *Howard Lake Herald*, has accepted a position on the *Minneapolis Tribune* as editorial writer. This position on one of the leading morning papers of the northwest, was recently filled by Dr. Albert Shaw, who resigned to become editor of the American edition of the *Review of Reviews*, and the offer of the position to Mr. Stacy is a high compliment to his ability.

Ex '88.—Chas. C. Rollit, rector of St. James Church at Fergus Falls, Minn., was married to Miss Mary L. Manning, April 15, at the Holy Trinity Church, Minneapolis.

'89.—Kendric C. Babcock will continue next year in his position as instructor in History and English in the University of Minnesota. He will attend the National Educational Association meeting in Toronto, in July, and from there go to his old home in Central New York to remain till Karnea time in August.

'90.—John F. Hayden is engaged in railroad engineering on the Great Northern Line in Montana, near Demersville.

'90.—Fred H. Gilman, who returned from railroad work on the Northern Pacific in Idaho, late in the winter, is now a reporter on the *Minneapolis Times*.

'90.—Max West, last year Assistant Editor of the RAINBOW, is still on the reportorial staff of the *Minneapolis Tribune*, and, with Bro. Stacy, Gilman, and Arthur W. Warnock, who is reporting for the *Evening Journal*, and Babcock of the RAINBOW, constitutes the very select organization known as the "Delta Press Club". Like most clubs its object is to eat, and in this case at the expense of the man with the most money.

Ex '93.—Harry L. Batchelder is engaged in St. Paul in the office of the C., M., St. P. and O. R. R.

COLLEGE AND GREEK WORLD.

$\Phi \Delta \Phi$ and ΣN have entered the University of Minnesota and rumor has it that $\Lambda \Delta \Phi$ and $\Theta \Delta X$ will be open for congratulations at the same place in the fall.

Last year three colleges completed Y. M. C. A. buildings, Cornell at a cost of \$60,000, Hamilton at a cost of \$30,000, and Johns Hopkins of \$20,000. These colleges are enthusiastic over the success of their efforts.—*\Theta \Delta X Shield, June.*

There are now thirteen Greek letter societies at De Pauw, nine fraternities and four sororities, having an active membership of about 250, with sixty pledged members.—*The Beta Theta Pi, May.*

At Boston University, the faculty have voted to allow work on the college paper, the *University Beacon*, to count as hours in the course, allowing four hours per week to the managing editors, and two hours per week to each of the assistants.—*Mail and Express.*

Dr. Seaver, of Yale, has compiled statistics of tobacco users in the present senior class. Seventy per cent. do not use tobacco in any form. Of all who received appointments 84.3 per cent. did not use it. In the Junior class, of those who received appointments, 95 per cent. did not use it.—*\Theta \Delta X Shield, June.*

Lafayette has elected as president Mr. Ethelbert D. Warfield, who for two years has been president of Miami. The incident recalls the fact that years ago Miami called and secured from Lafayette President George Junkin, its founder. Subsequently Lafayette called him back, and he returned to his first love.—*The Beta Theta Pi, May.*

A monthly literary magazine, *The Inlander*, has been added to the list of the Michigan University publications. It is conducted by a board of six seniors from the literary department. Two members of the faculty, however, act as advisory editors, and each conducts a department.—*The Beta Theta Pi, April.*

It becomes the duty of the *Quarterly* to state that there is no longer a chapter of ΔKE at Harvard University. This

result is the direct outcome of the *ultimatum* given to the chapter by the forty-fourth convention. The chapters of the fraternity will find a complete statement of all the facts involved, in the special message prepared and forwarded by the council.—[*Editorial, D. K. E. Quarterly for April.*

Alpha Delta Phi numbers among its membership more celebrated college presidents than any other fraternity. This is accounted for partly by the fact that she has continually indulged in the practice of admitting honorary members. Her list includes Presidents Elliot, of Harvard; Dwight, of Yale; Gilman, of Johns Hopkins; Gates, of Rutgers; Darling, of Hamilton; Chamberlain of Bowdoin; Pynchon, of Trinity; Stille, of Pennsylvania, and Raymond of Vassar.—*The K A Journal, April.*

By the will of a millionaire chemist of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania receives \$700,000. Of this amount \$500,000 goes to the Towne Scientific School for purchase of implements or the erection of buildings or both, and \$200,000 to the university, to be used to pay free scholarships and to furnish needy students with the means to pursue their studies. No student is to receive more than \$350 a year and not longer than five years. The student forfeits the scholarship if he indulges in tobacco or becomes intoxicated.—*The Beta Theta Pi, May.*

It was a big success. There's no disputing that fact. Yale was there, Cornell was there, Columbia, Brown, Kenyon and many others, all in line around the banquet board. The place was the Boody house, the time last evening, and the occasion the first annual banquet of the Toledo Pan-Hellenic society, an organization of Greek letter fraternity men residing in and about Toledo, and representing the leading fraternities and colleges of the United States. At 8:30 o'clock a reception was held in the parlors, and at 9 o'clock the sixty gentlemen assembled surrounded the banquet board. The table was its entire length a mass of green and roses, and presented a beautiful appearance. Ten courses were served, sandwiched in with songs and all sorts of queer things people learn at college.—*Toledo Bee, Apr. 22.*

Delta Tau Delta was represented by Otto Landman, Δ '84, and Wm. Watts T (prime) '74.

The annual publication of the senior class in the academical department at Yale, known as "*The Yale Class Book*," contains some items of general interest. The rapid growth of the college is shown by the size of the class, which will graduate with one

hundred and eighty-seven men, surpassing the largest previous class by thirty-seven. Fifty members have been obliged to depend largely on their own efforts for support. Of this number seven have received no aid whatever from any outside source. The most common ways of earning money have been private teaching, managing eating clubs, canvassing in vacation and services rendered to the college. The income of one man alone from private teaching has been upward of \$2,000. All those who have supported themselves have ranked high in scholarship. The facts furnished by this class go to show that scholarship and athletics are not antagonistic. The proportion of the class on the appointment list is larger than that of any previous class, while the record of the class in athletics in general has never been equaled at Yale.

Undoubtedly, a chief reason why Psi Upsilon and Alpha Delta Phi do not publish magazines, or at best only publish them privately, is because they fear that the element of secrecy will be banished. Many of our contemporaries have been very lax in their ideas of discrimination concerning the things that should be said and those that should be left unsaid. It is not implied in this statement that the *Quarterly* has been blameless in this respect, though we think she cannot be accused of any grave departures from the fundamental principle of every genuine Fraternity. We believe that future editors will find it necessary to be even more careful and discriminating than their predecessors have been. We have seen accounts of chapters exercises, convention doings, banquet speeches, etc., that should never been made public property.

* * * * *

The magazines, however, are not alone to blame in this matter. Our alumni and alumni organizations, together with mongrel Pan-Hellenic gatherings, have given altogether too strong an impetus to this tendency. As fraternity men get away from chapter traditions and meet men of other Greek-letter organizations they seem to forget that the obligations taken in the little chapter room were obligations for life; they forget that strenuous endeavor for supremacy, that honorable rivalry for leadership still continue at the various colleges, and that if the veil of secrecy be rent in twain in the inspiration that urges on the Greek and so makes him superior to the barbarian, will be lost.—*Editorial in Δ K E Quarterly, April.*

Commenting on the above Editor Holmes of the Θ Δ X *Shield* says:

No harm *real* or *imaginary*, would follow if the Greek Press

did revolutionize some of the fraternity ideas of the old times. These very "old time ideas" were probably the inciting cause of the bitter opposition to fraternities encountered from the faculties of most of the colleges. As the character of fraternities has been modernized by cultivating less of "bum" and more of manhood, in proportionate ratio has the fraternity idea won favor with college faculties. What better medium for the dissemination of character lessons than the fraternity journal? Is it necessary that a fraternity man be imbued with "superstitious heathenism," or that the winsome words "initiation," "mystic shrine," etc., be surrounded with the smoky halo of mythology, in order that he may be fully possessed of the true fraternity spirit? Not one whit more than it is necessary to be at open warfare with each other in order to keep up interest. We remember much during our college experience which was senseless and absolutely criminal.

THE ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP.

[It was our intention to give a complete list of all the active members, and it is certainly not our fault that the list is so incomplete. The initiates of this year, 1890-91, are given in groups below the older chapter membership, with chapter numbers. We have given the class and home residence so far as possible; but after extensive ransacking of files of annuals, catalogs, RAINBOWS, &c., the list is all too imperfect.—ED.]

A.

- '94. Robt. Emerson (228).
 J. Arthur Klingansmith (229).
 Frank B. Livermore (230).
 '93. Chas. A. Shatto (231).
 '94. Elias Patterson Kitt (232).

B.

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| '92. F. W. Bush, | Athens, O. |
| J. W. Ginn, | Athens, O. |
| '93. Geo. Ginn, | Athens, O. |
| Jno. A. Shott, | Sandyville, O. |
| '92. B. O. Higley, | Rutland, O. |
| '93. H. R. Higley, | Rutland, O. |
- '94. Geo. W. Brown (166).
 E. L. Matheny, (167) Barlow, O.
 Wm. M. Evans, (168) Athens, O.
 '93. C. R. Schneider (169), Portersville,
 O.
 E. W. Cable, Nelsonville, O.

C.

- '94. W. Lee Johnson (181).
 '92. Jno. W. Taylor (182).
 '94. Wm. A. H. McIlvaine (184).
 '93. Frank W. Jackson (185).

D.

- Grd. C. H. Rowell.
 Grd. (Med.) G. L. Kiefer, Detroit,
 Mich.
 Med. Jno. H. Shaper, Canajoharie, N. Y.
 '91. D. R. Anthony, Jr., Leavenworth,
 Kan.
 Wm. J. Hinkson, Amadore, Mich.
 A. C. Lewerenz, Detroit, Mich.
 Chas. B. Warren, Ann Arbor,
 Mich.

- '91. A. L. Free, Paw Paw, Mich.
 '92. Geo. J. Bunday, Albion, Mich.
 S. M. Trevillick, Detroit, Mich.
 Chas. D. Colby, Albion, Mich.

- '93. S. F. Dibble, (113) Ann Arbor,
 Mich.
 '94. Claude Corbusier, (114) Fort
 Wayne, Ind.
 F. M. Gund, (115) Freeport, Ill.
 A. B. Robbins, (116) Kansas City,
 Mo.

E.

- '91. E. A. Armstrong.
 O. R. Lovejoy.
 O. A. Leonard.
 G. G. Newell.
 '92. E. R. Loud, Albion, Mich.
 A. J. Wilder.
 C. B. Allen.
 R. L. Parmenter, Albion, Mich.
 '93. Geo. F. Sheldon.
 Thos. J. Snell.

- O. B. Warren, (122) St. Joseph,
 Mo.
 '94. C. E. Allen, (120) Detroit, Mich.
 H. D. Cushman, (121) Three
 Rivers, Mich.
 J. J. Roberts, (123) Battle Creek,
 Mich.
 W. H. Spence, (124) Detroit,
 Mich.
 Loyd Swarthout (125).

Z.

- '94. Chas. L. Swearingen, (21) Cleve-
 land, O.
 Geo. W. Bierce, (24) Cleveland, O.
 John T. Parson, (23) Kent, O.
 S. D. Shankland, (22) Willough-
 by, O.

H.

- '91. V. R. Andrew, Medina, O.
'92. A. V. Cannon, Jesse, O.
'93. J. H. Simpson, Akron, O.
J. J. Campbell, Willoughby, O.

- '94. Chas Mignin, (122) Stryker, O.
Victor Herrick, (121) Akron, O.
Jno. F. Eddy, (123) Bay City, Mich.
O. F. Ferriman, (124) Medina, O.

Θ.

- '92. H. F. Blackwell, (185)
'93. Geo. W. Dodd, (186.)

I.

- Frank Bauerle, Petosky, Mich.
Chas. H. Alexander, Lansing, Mich.
W. F. Hopkins, Lansing, Mich.
W. G. C. Merritt, Battle Creek, Mich.
W. D. Grosbeck, Agr'l College, Mich.
W. F. Lyon, Detroit, Mich.
R. M. Kedgie, Grand Haven, Mich.
A. W. Chase, Detroit, Mich.
J. W. Perrigo, Portland, Mich.
T. H. Gillis, Traverse City, Mich.
T. L. Pattison, Marengo, Mich.
R. T. Bentley, Marshall, Mich.
H. M. Rich, Middleville, Mich.

K.

- H. A. Bates, Hillsdale, Mich.
C. M. Brodie, Napoleon, Mich.
J. A. Cole, Cleveland, O.
H. R. Dewey, Hillsdale, Mich.
W. B. Fite, Marion, O.
F. V. Hawley, Brooklyn, Mich.
B. S. Hudson, Hillsdale, Mich.
C. P. Hulce, Whitewater, Wis.
W. J. Leverett, Sioux Falls, S. Dak.
C. W. Macomber, Goschen, Ind.
T. D. Martindale, Hillsdale, Mich.
J. S. Parker, Corunna, Mich.
E. D. Reynolds, Waldron, Mich.

- '93. Fred R. Miller, (179) Mattison, Mich.
'94. E. A. Martindale, (180) Hillsdale, Mich.
Chas. H. Vaughn, (181) Springville, Mich.

M.

- '91. Chas. S. Barnes, Newark, O.
Herbert C. Marshall, Zanesville, O.
E. E. Persons, (from Psi) Norwalk, O.
'92. Olin H. Basquin, Painesville, O.
George P. Chatterton, Williamsburg, O.
Wilbur L. Y. Davis, Delaware, O.
John K. Doan, St. Mary's, W. Va.
Geo. H. Geyer, Pomeroy, O.
'92. John F. Keating, W. Milton, O.
'93. W. A. Draper, Washington C.H., O.
'94. V.E. McCaskill, Warrensburg, Mo.

- '93. E. Ryneanson, (137) Arcanum, O.
'94. H. N. Cameron, (134) Pittsburgh, Pa.
J. F. McConnell, (136) Dresden, O.
H. Y. Saint, (135) Delaware, O.
C. H. Brownell, (138) Washington C. H., O.

N.

- '91. G. E. Varney, Watertown, Mass.
Fred H. Clymer, Reading, Pa.
G. Ridgway, Shawneetown, Ill.
Simon G. Marshall, Media, Pa.
'92. Henry B. Semple, Jr., Easton, Pa.
'93. Wm. G. Caperton, Fire Creek, W. Va.
'94. Edwin S. Clymer, (65) Reading, Pa.
John K. English, (66) Elizabeth, N. J.

O.

- '92 (Law) R. P. Bolton (77)
" Will H. Jennings, (79)
'94. Beaumond Appel, (80)
'92. (Law) Fitz Warren Thompson, (81)

Π.

- '91. J. M. Jamieson, Casey, Ia.
'92. L. H. Haworth, Indianola, Ia.
'93. J. O. Watson, Chicago, Ill.
H. H. Hartman, Indianola, Ia.
J. R. Youtz, Commerce, Ia.
E. B. Henderson, Lake View, Ore.
Sherman Stahl, Council Bluffs, Ia.
'94. H. B. Kern, (104) Chicago, Ill.
O. H. Woods, (105) Chariton, Ia.
Chas. B. Little, (106) Ann Arbor, Mich.

II.

- '94. W. J. Rogers. (42)
'94. John S. Sharp. (43)

P.

- '94. H Dudley Coleman (92) New Orleans, La.
James McC. Cox, (93) Morristown, N. J.
Henry D. Lawton, (94) Hudson, N. Y.
Rob't E. Hall, (95) Brooklyn, N. Y.
'92. Harold Harrison. (96)

T.

- '91. L. C. Harnish, Lancaster, Pa.
E. S. Hay, Berlin, Pa.
'92. J. Cal. Bolger, Martinsburg, Pa.
J. G. Wingert, Marchand, Pa.
E. E. Emhoff, Sprankle's Mills, Pa.
D. E. Master, Monroe, Pa.
'93. Benoni Bates, Johnstown, Pa.
'92. E. P. Skyles (70) Jeannette, Pa.
'94. J. E. Dehoff, (72) York, Pa.
H. C. Hillegas, (73) Pennsburg, Pa.
C. C. H. Drechsel, (74) Lancaster, Pa.

Φ.

- '91. W. E. Kampe.
H. M. Peckinpough.
'93. J. T. Montfort.
Claude Thixton.
J. A. Brackenridge.
Jas. Woodward.
Fred C. Stephenson.

- '94. D. Lee Bell, (123)
Wm. A. Jenkins, (124)

X.

- '92. C. T. Walkley, Winton Place, O.
'93. W. S. Walkley, Winton Place, O.
A. E. Duerr, Ontario, O.
F. W. Bope, (26) Lancaster, O.
B. H. Williams, (27) Monroeville, O.
'94. F. J. Doolittle, (28) Gambier, O.

ψ.

- '91. F. L. Bullard, Toledo, O.
R. H. Herron, Buffalo, Pa.
S. B. Linhart, Pittsburgh, Pa.
H. J. Herrick, Cleveland, O.
'93. Carey McAfee.
H. L. Graham.
E M. Crane.

- '93. G. A. L. Dionne. (67)
J. W. Liggett. (65)
Frank P. Allen. (66)
Fred C. Herrick. (68)
E. M. S. Houston. (69)
Geo. F. Schwartz. (70)

Ω.

- C. A. Ballreich, Des Moines, Ia.
T. B. Hutton, Ames, Ia.
R. M. Dyer, Ames, Ia.

- '93. G. W. Woodring, (125)
E. M. Duroe, (126) Sioux Rapids, Ia.
Chas. J. Wright. (128)
Ed. E. Smith, (127) Sioux Rapids, Ia.
E. J. Dewell, (129) Magnolia, Ia.
Edw. Kearney, (130) Ames, Ia.
Ed. F. Smith, (131) Monticello, Ia.

BA.

- '94. V. Norman McGhee. (56)
Chas. E. Pugh, (57)
Wm. W. Pugh. (58)
Frank Coles, Jr. (59)
'92. Jas. L. Weaver. (60)

BB.

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Selden F. Smyser, Greencastle, Ind.
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Geo. F. Mull, Manilla, Ind.
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L. Whitcomb, Clinton, Ind.
W. E. Caylor, Chicago, Ill.

- Ed. Knox (64) Livonia, Ind.
E. Murray Luther, (63) Blountsville, Ind.

B B continued.

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'91. W. R. Jones, (60) Jonesboro, Ga.

B E.

'91. R. B. Daniel, Hinesville, Ga.
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W. T. Hutcheson, Winterville, Ga.
'93. G. S. Hutchins, Suwanee, Ga.
F. B. Shipp, Winterville, Ga.
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C. P. Cousins, (57) Jonesborough,
Ga.
J. G. Sessoms, (60) Sessoms, Ga.
'94. R. C. Cheatham, (56) Wadley, Ga.
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Ga.
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Wm. F. Clarke, Mt. Auburn, Ind.
'92. Thos. A. Hall, Irvington, Ind.
'93. F. F. Hummell, Irvington, Ind.
Will D. Howe, Irvington, Ind.
L. A. Thompson, Irvington, Ind.
'94. E. T. Forsyth, (72) Trafalgar, Ind.
W. M. Kern (73) Williams, Ind.
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Pa.
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Ind.
F. L. Jones, (76) Kokomo, Ind.
'94. F. B. Holder, (77) Irvington, Ind.
C. M. Sharpe, (78) Irvington, Ind.

B H.

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Med. G. A. Chilgren, Norseland, Minn.
Med. E. J. Batchelder, So. Stillwater,
Minn.
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'94. Frank A. Barney, (33) Minne-
apolis, Minn.
W. S. Abernethy, (35) Minne-
apolis, Minn.
Ralph J. Sewall, (36) Minneapolis,
Minn.
Frank A. Gutterson, (37) Owa-
tonna, Minn.
Harold J. Richardson, (38) Roch-
ester, Minn.
Porter J. Neff, (34) Bushnell, Ill.

B I.

'93. Chas. B. Thorne (22).
E. K. O'Brien (23).
W. A. Covington (24).
'94. H. L. Roberts (25.)
'92. Wm. H. Calhoun (26).

B A.

'91. Jas. A. McClurg, Meadeville, Pa.
'92. Chas. M. Case, Minneapolis,
Minn.
Geo. P. Case, Minneapolis, Minn.
Edwin Dodge, Gouverneur, N. Y.
'93. S. L. Graham, Jr., Pinewood,
Tenn.
Joseph O. Mattison, Jr., Augusta,
Ga.
'94. Victor A. Johnson, (9) St. Paul,
Minn.
Paris M. Dunnington, (10) Min-
neapolis, Minn.
W. McC. Hall, (11) Lancaster,
Pa.

B N.

'94. Grey Estey (19).
John P. Labrousse (21).
Henry R. Batchelder (22).
Wm. G. Blake (20).

B E.

- '91. Med., J. S. Winters (17).
 '94. C. Aug. Dupre (18).

B Θ.

R. M. W. Black.
 W. T. Manning.
 Louis Tucker.
 W. G. Brown.
 W. L. Nichol, Jr.
 W. M. Bostwick, Jr.
 Hudson Stuck.
 H. C. Harris.
 Spruille Burford.

Harry Wrenn (57).
 Sam. W. Small, Jr. (59).
 C. M. Tobin (60).
 Sebastian King, Johnston, (58)

B O.

- Grd. W. M. McConakey, Washington, Pa.
 Grd. W. W. Florer, Greencastle, Ind.
 '91. M. Cauffman, Rochester, N. Y.
 C. C. Dickinson, Cobeskill, N. Y.
 R. B. Foote, Hamburg, N. Y.
 B. H. Heath, Hamburg, N. Y.
 E. G. Mansfield, Ithaca, N. Y.
 '92. H. B. Saunders, Hamburg, N. Y.
 A. H. Meyers, Columbia, Pa.
 '93. P. C. Adams, Randolph, N. Y.
 J. S. Burr, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 L. K. Malvern, Ithaca, N. Y.
 '94. Guy Webster, Sparrow's Point, Md.
 '93. O. Shantz, (16) Ithaca, N. Y.
 H. F. Moore, (20) Holyoke, Mass.
 '94. W. G. Kranz, (15) Berlin, Can.
 W. L. Elkins, (17) Pittsburg, Pa.
 Q. A. Scott, (18) Pittsburg, Pa.
 R. Clarke, (19) Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 J. W. Mahley, (21) Edinburgh, Ind.
 R. F. Ives, (22) Brooklyn, N. Y.
 H. D. Gibbs, (23) Ithaca, N. Y.

B K.

- '92. Chas. R. Burger, Boulder, Col.
 '93. Arthur Durward, Valmont, Col.

B K continued.

- '93. Delas Holden, Pueblo, Col.
 John C. Nixon, Greeley, Col.
 W. W. Putnam, Greeley, Col.
 '91. Guy Sternberg, Boulder, Col.
 Harry N. Wilson, Longmont, Col.
-

- '93. Edwin J. Ingram, (23) Boulder, Col.
 '94. Grant Pitzer, (24) Boulder, Col.

B M.

- '91. C. S. Davis, Somerville, Mass.
 W. H. Fiske, Somerville, Mass.
 W. C. Pottle, Somerville, Mass.
 H. R. Rose, Portsmouth, N. H.
 Fred W. Teele, Somerville, Mass.
 Benj. F. Thompson, Winchester, Mass.
 Wm. S. White, Cleveland, O.
 '92. Harry Blackford, El Dorado, O.
 Fred M. Carr, Somerville, Mass.
 F. H. Doane, Newtonville, Mass.
 Chas. F. Holbrook, Stoughton, Mass.
 '94. Fred D. Lambert, Loon Lake, N. Y.
 '93. Frank L. Aldrich, (20) Thompson, Conn.
 Harry G. Chase, (17) West Newberry, Mass.
 H. H. Weston, (18) E. Somerville, Mass.
 '94. H. E. Benton, (19) Anisquam, Mass.
 Curtis H. Dickins, (16) Philadelphia, Pa.
 Fred C. Hodgdon, (26) Waltham, Mass.
 Virgil L. Leighton, (25) Deering, Me.
 Harry E. Lesh, (22) W. Alexandria, O.
 Omer G. Petrie, (21) El Dorado, O.
 Chas. C. Stroud, (23) Holderness, N. H.
 Chas. St. C. Wade, (24) W. Somerville, Mass.

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No. 1.

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~ OF ~

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AND COLLEGE INTERESTS.*

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The 31st Karnea of the Fraternity will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, in August, 1891.

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University of Minnesota,

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

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—OF—

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OCTOBER, 1890.

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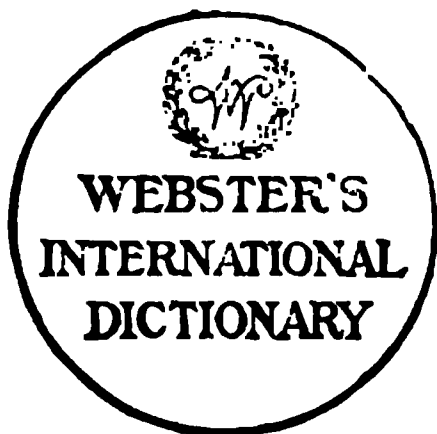
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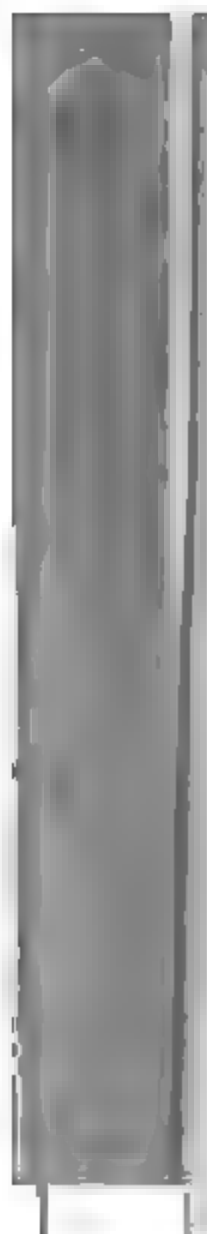
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